ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Hopson's Conviction: *Editorial.*
The Smith Committee Report: *Editorial.*
Danger in Contesting the State Election: *From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.*

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NAZI PLANES SENT TO ITALY FOR MEDITERRANEAN FIGHT; R. A. F. POUNDS BREMEN PORT

ROME ANNOUNCES RECALL OF SOME OF FASCIST FORCE RAIDING BRITAIN

assing of Axis Flyers for Intensified Warfare in Area Indicated— Paper Warns Nations 'Counting on British.'

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—German nes and pilots have been sent Italy, an official announcement today, "to help in the bitter naval fight now developing in Mediterranean basin."

A published statement by Gen. ancisco Pricolo, chief of the Italn air force, said the German air rps should be considered "as a great Italian unit" and given ery facility in Italy.

Gen. Pricolo and Field Marshal n. Albert Kesselring, commander German aviation on the coast opsite Britain, disclosed that, with e exception of one pursuit group, Italian planes which had been ding Germans in attacks on gland had returned home.

'A Warning,' Newspaper Says.

La Tribuna said the massing of xis air forces in the Mediterranean sector was "a warning those still counting on the Britn guarantee" and forecast that he enemy's haughtiness" would broken "at any cost with iron d fire."

The size of the German air rces in Italy is a military secret, t observers assumed the Nazis ould be as generous in their help the Italians who were reported have sent hundreds of planes d thousands of men, as well as inloads of supplies, to the chand front.

The official announcement emed to support the general view re that no call was made or conmplated for infantry troops.

Intensified Activity Likely.

The transfer of Nazi flyers to Mediterranean front was inrpreted in foreign circles as indicating Axis air activity would intensified and concentrated in is area during January, which ually is stormy over the Engh Channel.

Hitherto Italy's only acknowledgent of direct Nazi aid in the air as that German Junkers were used transport troops to Albania, and at Italian flyers were using a mber of German stukas (divembers).

The Italian Air Corps has been ing part in German attacks on itain from bases on the French de of the English Channel for two onths, first going into action Oct. the Rome radio said.

Kesserling telegraphed the com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

ROME—Germany sends planes d airmen to help Italy in Mediranean fight; most of Italian air rts withdrawn from attack on itain; air fighting in Libya reorted.

LONDON—Royal Air Force raids emen for three and one-half urs, dropping 20,000 incendiary, well as explosive bombs; also acks invasion ports and U-boat se; scattered Nazi raids on Engd; Britain curbs Eire's exports.

DUBLIN—Bombs dropped on five alities in Eire by planes which ise over Dublin area for five urs; three persons killed; one mb identified as German.

BELGRADE—Premier goes to enna, presumably to confer with rman officials, as big Nazi army asses on Bulgaria's border.

ATHENS—Greeks report Italian rtified positions taken in Klisura ea; new gains in north.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; steels, motors weak. Bonds mixed. Foreign Exchange quiet. Cotton mixed. Wheat about steady. Corn lower.

ROOSEVELT WISHES ITALY 'RIGHTEOUS PEACE' IN 1941; FASCISTS WANT 'JUSTICE'

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).

ITALIAN political circles today interpreted President Roosevelt's wish for "a righteous peace" for Italy in 1941 as meaning "peace with justice," for which, they said, Italy is fighting.

Hence, these circles said, the message which the President sent King Vittorio Emmanuele Tuesday in answer to a greeting from the monarch, has "created a favorable impression" here.

Italian newspapers failed to report the exchange of messages, but Fascists said the omission was without significance.

"A righteous peace," foreign correspondents were told, would mean from the Italian viewpoint "the freedom of our empire, freedom of our sea (the Mediterranean), and Europe's freedom from meddling by other Powers."

The President's message follows:

"I greatly appreciate Your Majesty's cordial message. I extend to Your Majesty my most sincere wishes for your personal welfare and my hope that during the year to come the Italian people may be enabled to enjoy the blessings of a righteous peace."

BRITAIN IMPOSES LICENSE SYSTEM ON IRISH EXPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Imposition of a licensing system on Irish exports, announced yesterday by the British Ministry of Economic warfare, is viewed here as puttting the finishing touch to Eire's economic dependency on Britain.

Beginning Jan. 22, exporters in Ireland must procure navicerts (British cargo certificates) for shipments to several European neutrals, Soviet Russia, French West Africa and certain smaller territories, the Ministry said. The United States is excepted.

Britain already has started rationing Irish imports with restrictions on cattle, feed, fertilizer and other supplies. Eire is mainly dependent on British shipping arrangements both for importing and exporting, and its money is tied up with the Bank of England.

The Irish pound is payable in London, and Irish bankers are careful to prevent clients from circumventing British defense regulations conserving foreign exchange.

Thus economic pressure has been added to the British press campaign criticising Eire's refusal to turn over its ports to the British navy, which would use them as advance Atlantic bases in the anti-submarine and anti-raider campaign.

Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister, contends that handing over the ports would put Eire in the war

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BRITISH SAY THEY DROPPED 20,000 INCENDIARIES ON DOCKS, FACTORIES

Plane Plant, Refinery, Shipyards Reported Damaged, Big Fires Set — English Also Attack Channel Bases.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Royal Air Force planes dropped 20,000 incendiary bombs and a "load" of high explosives in a three and a half hour attack on the German seaport of Bremen last night, the Air Ministry reported today.

Amplifying an earlier communique, the Ministry's news service said that an hour after the attack began flyers in the "long procession" of British bombers could see the glow of Bremen's fires when they were 120 miles away.

The Focke-Wulf airplane factory was said to have been set on fire and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil refinery to have been damaged badly. Bremen's railways were hit "again and again," the news service said, and factories beside one rail line were burned out.

Shipbuilding and dock yards also were subjected to "a concentrated discharge of incendiary bombs and high explosives."

The British Press Association said it learned that the British Flyers "to some extent paid the Germans back in their own coin."

"Apart from big loads of high explosives," it said, the bombers carried "large quantities of incendiary bombs."

"This was the first opportunity they had of giving the Germans a taste of what the City of London endured in the Nazis' wanton raid Sunday night," it asserted.

Channel Ports Bombed.

British flyers also bombed the so-called invasion ports, submarine bases and other targets in German-occupied territory. These, the communique said, included Flushing, Ostend and Brest.

In all these operations, the British said, not a single attacking plane was lost. (Germans said their pursuit flyers shot down one of the British raiders.)

"Royal Air Force operations last night were very extensive, in spite of the weather," the announcement said.

NAZIS SAY BRITISH RAIDERS KILLED FIVE

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—British bombers raiding Northwest Germany killed five persons, wounded several and hit three factories and numerous houses last night, the German high command acknowledged today.

The British planes, it admitted, penetrated north and west German

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Claims Conflict as Major Radio Nets Stop Using ASCAP Music

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Opposing sides in the radio music controversy disagreed today over the effects of the non-playing of any of the 1,500,000 tunes under copyright to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers over a majority of the nation's radio stations.

The stoppage resulted when most broadcasters, including the networks, and ASCAP failed to reach an agreement to replace a five-year contract which expired at midnight New Year's eve.

Said ASCAP spokesmen today: "There was plenty of music murdered on New Year's. Music offered by the networks was atrocious."

Said spokesmen of Broadcast Music, Incorporated, set up by the National Association of Broadcasters to supply radio with music: "Everything went smoothly. As far as could be judged the listening interest was the same as ever."

Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System reported there was little immediate reaction from the listening public.

BMI officials said the number of stations which had signed with them had increased to 675 while the ASCAP figure remained at "over 200." BMI said its music supply consisted of more than 600,000 compositions.

Observers noted an increase in the playing of classics and semi-classics, some played in swing-time, folk songs, spirituals and Latin American tunes. Particularly noticed was the absence of music on broadcasts of most of the bowl football games yesterday. Announcers generally worked in soundproof booths to avoid possible pickups of ASCAP tunes that might be played by the bands on the field.

ASCAP, meanwhile, said it had issued special licenses to programs classified as "entirely public service." These would include religious programs, programs by United States service bands and similar features. No charge for use of ASCAP tunes would be involved, ASCAP said, because of the nature of the broadcasts.

STARK TO REMAIN IN OFFICE UNTIL CONTEST IS OVER

'Absolutely Absurd,' He Says of Report He Will Resign If Donnell Is Not Inaugurated Jan. 13.

M'DANIEL URGES IMPARTIAL INQUIRY

Says He Does Not Want to Be Governor Unless Legislature Finds He Was People's Choice.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, at Jefferson City today, declared he would not resign from office, but would continue to act, if the prospective legislative investigation of the election for Governor should have the expected result of keeping Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, from being inaugurated at the usual time, Jan. 13.

Stark's comment was occasioned by reports in political circles, particularly among anti-Stark Democrats, that he would quit and leave the office temporarily to Frank G. Harris of Columbia, who was re-elected Lieutenant-Governor. "That is absolutely absurd," he said. "I will continue to do my duty in office if the occasion arises."

McDaniel for Fair Inquiry.

Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, who was defeated for Governor, on the face of the returns, by 3613 votes, has declared in a formal statement that he wishes the investigation by the Legislature to be conducted with "the utmost fairness and thoroughness." He said he did not want to be Governor unless it was found he was the actual, legal choice of the voters.

It has been fairly well agreed among lawyers that the legislative inquiry, which would amount to a contest by the Democrats, would block the seating of Donnell, and that Stark, under constitutional and statutory provisions, would remain in office until a successor—either Donnell or McDaniel—was officially declared elected and qualified for the office.

Only the Legislature, which will convene next Wednesday with a Democratic majority, can declare the election of a Governor, on joint vote of both houses.

Under the type of contest contemplated, through the demand for an investigation voted by the Democratic State Committee last Monday, the Democrats would keep Donnell out of control of the extensive patronage in the Governor's hands. Some Democrats have contended that the inquiry would leave the office of Governor vacant after the normal expiration date of Stark's term, Jan. 13, so that Harris could take charge tem-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST ABOUT 28; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	53	9 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	50	10 a. m.	38
3 a. m.	48	11 a. m.	39
4 a. m.	43	12 noon	40
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	39		

Normal maximum this date, 39; normal minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high, 55 (10:30 p. m.); low, 46 (12:01 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, lowest temperature about 28.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow fair, somewhat colder in east portion.

Sunset, 4.50; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:21.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.0 feet, a rise of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau).

Sun Shines After More Than Week of Overcast Skies.

St. Louisans had a good look at the sun today for the first time since the day of Christmas eve, when there were 5.4 out of a possible 9.4 sunny hours. Then for a week the sky was solidly overcast. On New Year's eve the sun came out for six minutes. It then went back behind a cover of clouds which did not begin to break until after 8 o'clock this morning.

RESERVE BOARD PROPOSES TO END ROOSEVELT'S POWER OVER DOLLAR IN PLAN TO AVOID DEFENSE INFLATION

ARMY TO REQUEST 3 BILLION MORE FOR BOMBERS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

Would Round Out Force of 2,000,000 Men, With as Many in Reserve — Knudsen May Boss 20 Billion Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The army got ready today to ask the new Congress for an additional three billion dollars to further its armament program.

The amounts to be sought after the new session opens tomorrow were reported approximately as follows:

One billion dollars for the production of 3600 more bombing planes from parts made largely in existing automobile factories and assembled in four Mid-Western plants operated by aircraft companies.

One billion six hundred million dollars for guns, tanks, planes and other materiel to round out equipment for an army of 2,000,000 men.

Four hundred million dollars for the construction of additional munitions plants to give the country sufficient reserve capacity to supply land forces of 4,000,000 men in an emergency.

Plants on Standby Basis.

Plans call for maintenance of the munitions factories on a standby basis, similar to the role of Great Britain's "shadow plants" prior to the outbreak of war with Germany. These new plants would be in addition to the 84 factories or special facilities provided for under the $800,000,000 appropriation which Congress voted for the purpose last summer.

Roughly 75 per cent of the total of $6,600,000,000 appropriated for the army last year has been obligated to date and, insofar as new munitions facilities are concerned, 95 per cent of available funds are obligated. The first of the new powder plants built under this program is scheduled to come into production in June, or possibly sooner.

More Power for Knudsen.

William S. Knudsen, former General Motors president, may be made the "big boss" of the defense program today with powers second only to those of the President.

Officials looked for a quick decision by Roosevelt on the executive order he has been drafting to set up the new defense agency which will have sweeping powers.

Nominally, the new organization will be a four-man council which is to act by unanimous decision. It will include Knudsen, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the defense commission. Knudsen is the production member of the old commission.

However, authoritative sources said this group would be only advisory, and the President would confer all the actual powers of managing defense industries on Knudsen, as administrator of the council. Hillman would share some of these powers as Knudsen's deputy. Both would remain members also of the existing defense commission, which is an advisory agency.

While the President's order may not mention it specifically, Knudsen is expected to have authority to order factories to work any hours he deems necessary, including week ends, and to use other compulsion to speed up the production of airplanes, guns, tanks, ships and other war materials both for the United States and Great Britain.

Total Above 20 Billions.

The three billion dollars to be requested of the new Congress will push past 20 billion dollars the total national defense expenditures authorized since the beginning of 1940.

In addition, more than five billion dollars of production for the British is pending or in prospect; part of it for British cash, part under President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan.

Congress also must make regular appropriations for army and navy salaries and the other routine expenses of the next fiscal year.

Furthermore, there has been speculation that the navy may ask

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

William Allen White Resigns As Head of Aid-Britain Group

To Keep Chairmanship Until Successor Is Named—Says Job Takes Too Much of His Time.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP).—William Allen White said today he has decided to resign as chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies but would retain the post until his successor is chosen.

He expressed the hope the new chairman would be chosen within the next few days.

White, 72-year-old publisher of the Emporia Gazette, said in a statement the "chairman job is too much for a man who has to earn a living running a country newspaper." He suggested the position has attained such importance as to warrant making it "some young man's full time job."

"The menace of appeasement is heavily financed and only our committee is organized to meet this threat," White's statement asserted.

"The need to keep public sentiment alive to the terrible danger of a let down in our armament program will require even more service from our committee than so far it has been organized to give."

White's decision to resign followed indications of disagreement among committee members themselves and widespread discussion of the committee's aims.

White's Observations.

White's statement of resignation observed:

". . . Foremost, America must keep the lifeline open between the United States and Great Britain and must give the President every encouragement and support in his policy of aid to Great Britain.

"We must impress upon Congress the need to back him. All these will call for strength, vision and a tenacity of purpose which makes the chairmanship of our committee some young man's full-time job.

"Making exit, I pause to thank the 12,000 citizens who have financed this committee with $225,000 in small gifts. That sum has enabled half a million American citizens in 700 branches of our committee to feel that self-respect which is the essence of democracy.

"For each of this half million Americans functioning through out committee has enjoyed a vital sense that he was making his private sentiment public opinion. We all joined from Portland to Portland, from Miami to San Diego and crisscross over this land in erecting a powerful engine of propaganda.

"Adventure in Democracy."

"In that engine we in the New York office were really insignificant—flies on the wheel of the dy-

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CONGRESS TO END LONGEST SESSION TOMORROW NOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The longest session of Congress in history got another half day of life today when Democratic Leader Barkley decided to hold a Senate session beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The House of the Seventy-Sixth Congress adjourned its session this afternoon. House action came at 1:31 p. m.

Barkley said tomorrow's meeting of the Senate was decided on "in order to take care of any final business that may come up." When it ends exactly on the stroke of noon this session of Congress will have been going for 367 days.

Usually harmonious where defense was concerned but frequently in conflict over domestic issues and administration foreign policy, the Seventh-sixth Congress faced a final controversy in the closing hours before it turned over to a new legislature problems of defense, taxation, foreign policy, domestic economy and monetary questions.

Confirmation of Madden Sought.

Barkley sought to obtain confirmation of the nomination of J. Warren Madden, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, to be a member of the Court of claims.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, urged Senator King (Dem.), Utah, pre-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Reserve Board's Chief Points For Forestalling Inflation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).

THE Federal Reserve Board report in its effort to forestall any possible inflation listed these points:

Restrict bank lending by increasing the percentage of deposits that the banks must lay aside as reserves. The banks now have a record total of $7,000,000,000 of idle money in excess of existing reserve requirements, and an increase in reserves would make some of this money ineligible for lending or investment.

Remove the President's power to make a further reduction in the gold content of the American dollar. (The President exercised this authority once, in 1934, and under remaining powers he could create nearly $4,000,000,000 of new money by raising the legal price of gold from $35 to $41.34 per ounce. This power will lapse next June 30, unless renewed. When the President asked for its renewal in 1939 and obtained it over bitter congressional opposition, he said he had no intention of using it except when necessitated by a great emergency.

Repeal the "greenback" powers of the 1933 Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which the Treasury could issue $3,000,000,000 of new money, backed only by the Government's credit, instead of gold or silver.

Repeal the Treasury's unused power to issue $1.29 worth of currency for every ounce of foreign silver purchased, regardless of actual cost. This metal is bought currently at 35 cents.

The report made no recommendation about similar powers to issue $1.29 worth of currency for every ounce of domestically-mined silver bought by the Treasury, currently at 71.11 cents.

Neutralize the credit effects of imported gold. No method was suggested, but in 1936-38 the Treasury tried to do this by using borrowed money to pay for the gold. This meant that the Treasury was borrowing money from the public as fast as foreigners were creating new bank deposits with the cash they got for their gold, and the net effect was no substantial change in the amount of money available for credit in this country. At present, the Treasury pays cash for gold and gets the cash by reselling the metal to the 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

Sell Government bonds, in future, to the general public and not to banks. Monetary experts said that when the Treasury spends borrowed money, the contractors, employes or others who get the money deposit it in banks, generally, and thus create new lending powers for the banks. They suggested that if the Government should borrow its money from individuals or corporations who would have to draw money out of banks to pay for the securities, this would offset the deposits made later by those who receive funds from the Government.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO REPEAL GREENBACK LAW, LIMIT BANK LOANS

U. S. Bonds Would Be Sold to Public Rather Than to Financial Houses — First Reaction Generally Favorable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Early congressional reaction was favorable today toward a broad program of monetary legislation recommended by Federal Reserve officers as a safeguard against possible inflation due to heavy defense expenditures.

The plan, which would require legislative action, proposes, among other things, to repeal greenback legislation, to take away from the President his present power to make further changes in valuation of the dollar, and to facilitate eventual balancing of the Federal budget.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the report was submitted with the President's full knowledge, but that Roosevelt had not approved it, as it still was being studied both at the White House and the Treasury.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters the Treasury was unwilling to comment pending completion of the study.

Lauchlin Currie, the President's personal economic adviser, participated in conferences with reserve officials before the plan was made public.

Although few Congressmen were available for comment, because of the New Year holiday, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, called the suggestions "by and large very wise" and characterized the President's existing fiscal powers as a "sword of Damocles hanging over" the country's financial system.

Single Agency Favored.

Senators Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said he was thoroughly in accord with the recommendation for removing the presidential power to make further changes in the dollar's gold content.

Representative Crawford (Rep.), Michigan, a member of the House Banking Committee, expressed hope that Congress would pass necessary legislation to enable the Federal Reserve Board "to control the control necessary to restrict destructive inflation possibilities."

Representative Vorhis (D., California, declared, "the things would do more to insure us against inflation would be establishment of a 100 per cent reserve system against demand deposits. The possibility of inflation of bank credit is very much greater than any danger that might be entailed in the issuance of a comparatively small amount of Government money.

"Nevertheless, I would agree in general with the idea that monetary functions should be exercised by one rather than many agencies and long have believed that such an agency should be an agency of Congress."

Marriner S. Eccles said yesterday that the proposal was recommended by the Federal Reserve Board, of which he is chairman, also by the presidents of the Federal Reserve banks and by the Federal Advisory Council which represents the 7000 individual banks in the Federal Reserve system.

Spokesmen for the board stressed their belief that there was no immediate danger of inflation, but said the legislation was being proposed as a precautionary measure in view of the rapid acceleration of the pace of business under the spur of defense orders.

Outline of Proposal.

Briefly, the proposed legislation would:

1. Hold down bank lending, by increasing the precentage of deposits that banks must lay aside for reserves.

2. Take away the President's power to make further changes in the gold content of the dollar. (Under existing law, he could create nearly $4,000,000,000 in new money by increasing the Government price of gold from $35 to $41.34 an ounce.) In the same category, it was proposed to repeal the treasury's pres-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ITALIAN FORTIFIED POSITIONS TAKEN IN KLISURA AREA, GREEKS DECLARE

Fascists Reported Driven From Trenches North of Town, Prisoners and Big Guns Taken—Gains in North Also Claimed.

ATHENS, Jan. 2 (AP).—Capture by Greek troops of heavily fortified Italian positions north of Klisura, strategic mountain pass town in the south central sector of the Albanian front, was announced by an official spokesman today. Klisura is an objective in the Greek drive on the port of Valona.

The Greek high command also reported capture of prisoners, two guns and other material in "local operations."

Strong Italian counterattacks in the snow-covered mountains around Klisura were beaten back, the spokesman said, before the Italian line of defense works fell. It consisted of a deep system of intercommunicating trenches protected by a double line of barbed wire entanglements and was fortified with field guns and machine-gun nests.

12 Heavy Guns Captured.

Twelve heavy guns, a number of trench mortars and automatic rifles were captured in the Klisura operation, the spokesman said.

In the northern sector, Greek troops were reported to have seized new heights in fierce fighting. Planes, it was said, bombed and machine-gunned the Italian columns.

On the left flank, where one Greek column is striking toward Valona along a coastal road, heavy Italian casualties were reported in an engagement in which numbers of Italian tanks were said to have been captured.

Italians retreating from Porto Edda before that town fell several weeks ago were said by the Greek Ministry of Home Security to have abducted 15 Greek notables "whose fate is unknown."

More Than 1000 Heights Taken.

The Greeks said their forces had captured more than 1000 heights, from hills to mountains, since the war began Oct. 28. This, they said, showed steady gains, although many of the struggles for elevated positions were not spectacular.

Italian resistance now is said to be very strong in the Klisura-Tepeleni sector. The situation in all sectors was said to be satisfactory, but details on the operations were not given out officially.

One unofficial dispatch reported that the Italians suffered "unprecedented" destruction in tank attacks in the coastal sector. One tank was reported to have been captured intact and turned against the Italians.

ITALIANS STIFFEN, MAY SAVE VALONA

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Jan. 2 (AP).—The struggle by Italian troops to hold their lines around Valona, Southwest Albanian port, and Elbasani, about 60 miles northeast, probably hold the key to the fate of the entire Albanian campaign, neutral observers said today.

In these quarters, the outcome of the battle now going on in the snow-mantled mountain peaks of southern Albania is considered so far a toss-up. While the Greeks still are keeping the initiative, the Italians—aided by Arctic weather conditions—are reported to be putting up their best resistance since the Greek counteradvance began.

The Fascist stand around Tepeleni, 30 miles southeast of Valona, and Klisura, about 12 miles east of Tepeleni, especially has given ground for the belief by some that the Italians may succeed in staving off the disaster which threatened a few weeks ago.

If the present fighting goes against the Italians and Greek troops occupy Valonia and Elbasani, military experts said they expected the Italians to make a last stand in central Albania on a shortened line between Tirana, the Albanian capital, and Durazzo, strategic port west of Tirana.

The Italian command was said to be confident its forces would be able to hold that line and thus would not be obliged to face a complete Albanian evacuation at San Giovanni di Medua, small Northern port.

The battle for Valona, it was believed here, will decide whether the Italians ever again can aspire to resume the offensive. If the Fascists can hold the Valona-Elbasani line, it was considered strategically possible for them to reorganize for a fresh attack in the spring.

If the Italians are forced to withdraw on the Tirana-Durazzo line, they could entertain scant hope of regaining the initiative. The problem of supplying the army through Durazzo, subject to frequent air attacks, would in itself preclude any further large scale Italian operations, observers said.

Greek Positions and Troops Bombed, Rome Reports.

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—Despite unfavorable weather conditions, Italian bombing planes were reported officially today to have made "successful" attacks on Greek positions and troop concentrations on the Albanian battlefront.

Land operations on this front were purely of "local character," a communique said.

$500,000 for Uncle Sam



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SECRETARY CORDELL HULL (right) smiled as he received from DON FRANCISCO CASTILLO NAJERA, Mexican Ambassador, a check for $500,000, representing the annual installment on claims of United States citizens for damages incurred in revolutions from 1910 to 1920.

R. A. F. RAIDS BREMEN FOR 3 HOURS; LARGE FIRES REPORTED SET

Continued From Page One.

defenses. Night pursuit planes of the German air force shot down one of the raiders, it added.

In Germany's air war against Britain, Liverpool, London, Sheffield and Harwich were raided on a minor scale, informed sources said.

EXTENSIVE R. A. F. RAIDS ON ITALIANS

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (AP).—In raids extending from lower Italy to the southernmost gate of the Red Sea, British pilots have bombed vital points in the Fascist war machine, the Royal Air Force announced yesterday.

This aerial offensive—one of the biggest in scope yet carried out in the Mediterranean war theater—got under way Monday night and continued throughout Tuesday, the British said. They added that all during Tuesday "no contact with the enemy was made."

The widespread attack was thus described in an R. A. F. communique:

At Taranto — The Italian naval base where the British claimed to have crippled half of the nation's six battleships as well as four other warships on Armistice day—11 bombs wese seen to burst around warships.

Palermo harbor, in Sicily, attacked; the southern Albanian port of Valona—chief port of Italian supplies in the campaign against Greece—bombed for the twenty-third time.

Naples assaulted, as well as the suburb of Torre del Annunziata, along with a chemical factory at Crotone, in Southern Italy.

Fascist troops and motor truck concentrations "heavily attacked" in Libya.

Flames set off in a military camp in Italian East Africa, near Gubba; stores and warehouses bombed at Assab; "numerous fires" left at Danghila.

HITLER SENDS PLANES, PILOTS TO HELP ITALY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Continued From Page One.

mander of the Italian air forces in German-occupied territory that the "pursuit group which still remains my dependent represents an ideal link of conjunction and I hope that war and destiny will again reunite the posts of commands and the groups which now are so much drawn together."

The German commander said the Italian flyers showed they were not afraid to fight British Spitfires and did good work in the night bombing of England.

He announced the commander of the Italian air corps in Germany had been awarded the Eagle Shield.

RESERVE BOARD OFFERS PLAN TO AVOID INFLATION

Continued From Page One.

ent authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in "greenback" money, backed only by the Government credit, and also repeal an additional power—never used by the treasury—to issue $1.29 worth of currency for each ounce of foreign silver it purchases.

3. Neutralize the credit effects of imported gold. Details of how this could be accomplished were not disclosed.

4. Sell future issues of Government bonds to the general public rather than to the banks.

5. Eventually balance the Federal budget, "whenever the country approaches a condition of full utilization of its economic capacity."

PACT LETTING JAPANESE FISH IN RUSSIAN WATERS EXPIRES

Fact That Renewal of Treaty Has Not Been Announced Causes Surprise.

TOKYO, Jan. 2 (AP).—The treaty with Soviet Russia giving Japanese fishing rights in Russian Far Eastern waters expired Dec. 31.

The fact there was no announcement of a renewal caused surprise If the delay continues long, observers said, it may indicate that Berlin has been unable to persuade Moscow to come to terms with Tokyo, its Axis ally.

BRITAIN IMPOSES LICENSE SYSTEM ON IRISH EXPORTS

Continued From Page One.

and subject it to Axis bombing, for which it lacks defense.

5 EIRE LOCALITIES BOMBED, 3 KILLED

DUBLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—Invading aircraft cruised within a 60-mile radius of this capital of neutral Ireland (Eire) for five hours last night and early today, killing at least three persons with high explosive bombs and dropping fire bombs.

An announcemen. by the Irish Department of Defense said a fire bomb picked up in the vicinity of the Curragh of Kildare, one of five localities bombed, bore German markings. This area is a great level tract near the center of County Kildare, formerly British crown property, but now headquarters of the Irish army.

The Curragh, 4858 acres, lies 25 miles southwest of Dublin, along the Southern & Western Railway. It is a site for military reviews, horse races and similar spectacles.

Two bombs were dropped at Rathdown Park, Terenure, southwestern suburb of Dublin, wrecking two houses and damaging sever l others. Several persons were injured.

The fatal casualties were at Knockroe, near Borris, County Carlow. Mary Ellen Shannon, 50 years old; Kathleen Shannon, 16, and Brigid Shannon, 40, were killed.

Bombs also were reported dropped last night near Drogheda in County Meath, 26 miles north of Dublin, and between Drogheda and Julianstown, where the largest viaduct in Ireland, carrying the Northern Railroad over the River Boyne, is situated.

The Drogheda area is a base for shipment of cattle to Liverpool and is the center of the Irish beef industry.

Some unofficial quarters suggested that the planes were German which had been repulsed by British fighters from an attack on the English port of Liverpool.

EARLY NIGHT RAID ALARM IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—An air raid warning sounded in the London area early this evening after a day of quiet.

German planes made small-scale attacks on widely scattered sections of England and Wales last night after a bomb-free New Year's eve.

The night raiders killed a "small number" of persons, injured others and damaged some houses in the London area and in the Northwest, a communique said. It added that elsewhere there was little damage.

There were three alerts in London during the night, the last ending just before dawn.

Liverpool, other Merseyside cities, and towns in East England also were subjected to scattered bombings. Some fires were reported. They were said to have been brought under control promptly.

During 1940 London was under air raid warnings for 1180 hours—equal to 49 whole days—and the sirens sounded the "raiders approaching" signal 400 times.

The Government permitted publication today of the news that in a recent raid on Manchester the famous cathedral dating from the fifteenth century was damaged, along with the Cotton Exchange, the Royal Exchange, the Chetham Hospital and the Free Trade Hall.

Hundreds of Royal Engineers and members of the military labor corps have been called into London to speed demolition of buildings made unfit for habitation and dangerous by Sunday night's Nazi-set fires. Many structures were dynamited.

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NAZIS SAY BRITISH GOT 25 BOMBS FOR ONE DURING YEAR

3,900,000 Tons of English Shipping Sunk, Semi-Annual Review by High Command Asserts.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—The German high command declared today in a semi-annual review of military activity that its Luftwaffe (airforce) had dropped 25 pounds of bombs on England for every pound the British Royal Air Force dropped on Germany and credited the navy and air force with sinking 3,900,000 tons of British shipping.

"The fight against England is continuing," said the 1500-word report, which bristled with confidence. "It's effectiveness until now is far greater than discernible from the outside. The year 1941 will bring proof of this."

In 2000 attacks since Aug. 8, the high command said, the Nazi air force has dropped 92,400,000 pounds of high explosives and 3,520,000 pounds of fire bombs on England.

On Plane Losses.

The German air force was said to have destroyed three British planes for every German craft lost. Definite figures were not given.

(The British reported more than 3500 "enemy" planes were shot down over Britain, the seas surrounding the British Isles and the French coast in all of 1940, against the loss of 1059 British fighter planes.)

The high command's report began with a brief recapitulation of German victories in 1940 and declared that the German armed forces had made the coast from Narvik, Norway, to the Pyrenees secure against all possible hostile attacks.

Major Air Raids.

Since Nov. 16, the report said, 80 major air attacks and 325 smaller ones were made against Britain's munitions centers alone. The Midlands was the Luftwaffe's chief target.

England's most important harbors were attacked 350 times since Nov. 16 with the Nazi raiders "inflicting the heaviest damage to Britain's imports and the capacity of these important harbors," the statement went on.

One thousand smaller attacks were said to have been made on supply centers, barracks, airports, power stations, oil tanks, grain elevators and other military objectives.

London since Sept. 6 has had more than 100 air attacks, "some of which were of tremendous size," the review recounted.

All told, it said, there were 130 major German air attacks since Aug. 8 when "retaliation" began, adding that each time from 220,000 to 1,540,000 pounds of bombs were dropped.

Naval Action.

Sinkings since the French armistice were given as 3,200,000 tons by the navy, and 700,000 tons by the air force. To these figures, it said, must be added damage by mines.

The high command claimed at least 264 more ships totaling 2,000,000 tons were damaged and incapacitated.

Altogether 127 units of the British combat fleet, totaling 190,000 tons were reported sunk during this period, of which the review said the navy accounted for 95 and the Luftwaffe for 32.

Those reported sunk by the navy included 12 destroyers, eight submarines, nine auxiliary cruisers, three gunboats and 63 small warcraft. Those sunk by the air force were not specified.

German losses, it was said, were eight submarines, five minesweepers, three torpedo boats and 12 smaller craft, some of which it was said could be reconditioned.

Germany's shipbuilding program, even of the heaviest units, was said to be progressing without interruption. As a result, the high command said, "the navy in its entirety could be considerably strengthened as to fighting power."

The report concluded:

"Accustomed to victory and steeled in the fight, the armed force looks back upon a year of proudest successes. Certain of victory and stronger and better armed than ever, it looks forward to the coming year."

ITALIAN CABINET MEETING

"Important Subjects" on Agenda for Jan. 4 Session.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Rome radio said today the Cabinet would meet in Rome Jan. 4 "under the chairmanship of Signor Mussolini."

"Several important subjects are on the agenda," the announcer said. The broadcast was heard here.

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6 WOMEN KILLED BY RAIDER'S GUNS, SURVIVORS RELATE

Shells Hit Their Rooms in Nazi Attack on Ship—Passengers Brave Fire to Take to Boats.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 2 (AP).—The first shells fired by a German raider in the sinking of the 16,712-ton British passenger steamer Rangitane, in the Pacific Ocean Nov. 26, killed six women, according to the story told today by survivors.

Persons who escaped in that sinking and the destruction of six other vessels by German raiders in the Pacific reached Australia yesterday. This group, 496 in all, including 70 women and seven children, was picked up Christmas day by Australian vessels from Emirau Island, just south of the Equator, where they had been landed four days earlier by the Germans. They reported passengers and crewmen from three other craft were still held captive by the raiders.

The first shells exploded on the Rangitane before daylight, smashing through the ship's upper deck, and killing the six women in their rooms, it was said.

15 Other Women Held Captive.

Fifteen women who survived told of the days they spent as captives in a small room below the waterline of the raider after the Rangitane had been sunk.

They said the raider's officers questioned them fruitlessly for days for information on the movement of ships. And before their release, they dded, they found a microphone hidden in a ventilator—apparently intended to pick up information which might pass among the women in conversation. The women said their food was unpalatable and scant and that they were given no water for bathing.

Men from the Rangitane said they were kept in the hold of a supply ship called to Tokyo Maru, with a machine gun trained on them from the hatch opening. Their food, they said, was mostly black bread and their water, for drinking and sanitation was supplied by hose.

Priest Among Prisoners.

Father Kelly, a Liverpool priest imprisoned with them, spoke highly of the prisoners' conduct. They held nightly prayers and occasionally sang.

Two of the women killed in the Rangitane shelling were identified as stewardesses and one as an escort to 500 British children who had been taken to Australia.

Survivors said the shells continued to crash onto the Rangitane as the passengers and crew tried to reach lifeboats. The ship's psysician attended the wounded while stewards wrapped them in blankets and helped them into boats.

Miss F. Mundie, who also had helped to escort the children to Australia and was returning home, said occupants of cabins on both sides of hers were killed and that she was struck in the face. Flying fragments of the wall and ceiling ripped her clothing from her.

Navy Minister W. M. Hughes said the Australian naval board was investigating statements of survivors "indicating that the raiders know the British Admiralty code for communicating with merchant shipping."

Raiders Flew Japanese Flag.

Some survivors said the German raiders masqueraded under Japanese colors and names.

"The raider that captured us," said one of the rescued, "was steaming under the name Manyo Maru and was provisioned from the Tokyo Maru. Immediately before my ship was shelled, the raider hoisted the Nazi flag."

(Lloyd's register of shipping lists a 2904-ton Japanese freighter Manyo Maru and two Japanese-flag vessels named Tokyo Maru, one a 6486-ton freighter apd the other a 903-ton tanker.)

The former captives apparently were put ashore because the Germans could not continue feeding them.

Those reported still held captive were the crews and passengers of the 9691-ton British ship Turakina, the 7203-ton Norwegian ship Ringwood, and the 2489-ton Notou, a French vessel.

One-Gun Vessel Fought Warship.

From their German guards, the other survivors brought to Australia said they learned the Turakina, armed only with a defensive gun aft, fought for two and a half hours before it surrendered to a faster Nazi warship armed with several guns and a trained fighting crew. It was reported that only 23 of the Turakina's crew of 58 were alive when the battled ended.

The seven sunken ships from which the survivors here were taken were the 16,712-ton Rangitane, the 6378-ton Triadic, the 6032-ton Triaster, the 4413-ton Triona, the 3900-ton Komata and the 773-ton Holmwood, a four-masted schooner, all British, and the Norwegian merchantman Vinni of 5181 tons.

The Holmwood's crew and passengers were under three months of floating captivity.

Food staples were listed as black bread, raw bacon and sausage. In one case, it was said, 132 prisoners were held beneath a single hatch for three days with only a pot of rice to share for their breakfast.

After being landed on Emirau, an island of the Bismarck archipelago, 1650 miles southeast of the Philippines, the survivors obeyed a warning from the captors to delay for 24 hours any attempt to reach Kavieng, in the mandated territory of New Guinea.

Later messengers were sent to Kavieng in a motorboat owned by islanders.

Germans Say One Warship Sunk 10 Vessels in Pacific.

BERLIN, Jan 2 (AP).—The high command said today that a German warship operating in the Pacific had "sunk ten enemy merchantships or ships in enemy service, totaling 64,155 tons." It added:

"The crews of the ships were brought to safety on a South Sea isle by the German warship."

Raider Said to Be Fast, British Ship That Germans Seized.

HONGKONG, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Nazi raider responsible for most of the sinkings of British sinks in the Pacific was declared by travelers arriving here today to be the speedy, 7100-ton former British owned Glengarry, reported seized by the Germans at Copenhagen and converted into an auxiliary cruiser.

These informants said the raider is commanded by a "Capt. Count von Lucknow."

(The German "Who's Who" does not list a Count von Lucknow. The name recalls the exploits of Count Felix von Luckner, World War commander of the raider Seeadler. The British charged last June that Von Luckner visited Australia in 1938 on a spy mission.)

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U. S. Marines Commander Demands Apology From Japanese at Peiping

Says 5 of His Men Were Held 17 Hours and 4 of Them Injured After Fight at Cafe—Lays Down 3 Conditions.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 2 (AP).—Col. Allen H. Turnage, Commander of the United States Marines stationed here, presented to the Japanese tonight three demands arising from the asserted maltreatment of five marines arrested after a cabaret fight.

The demands were handed to a representative of Lieut. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese army commander for North China, when he appeared at Turnage's office at the American's invitation. They were announced as follows:

1. That the chief of the Japanese gendarmerie apologize to Turnage for the "unlawful arrest and unwarranted use of force" in seizing the marines Dec. 30.

2. That the Japanese promise to take steps to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

3. That the persons responsible for the arrests be punished.

United States officials said the five marines had been held 17 hours and that four of them had been injured by Japanese gendarmes. Col. Turnage said the five were innocent of any wrongdoing.

The marines declared they had been insulted and threatened in the cabaret by armed and drunken Japanese civilians. When the gendarmes arrived, according to the American version of the incident, they menaced all marines present with pistols and swords and refused admission to marine military police.

One of the five marines was said by American sources to have been floored and kicked in the face by the gendarmes.

The five, four of whom were treated at the Marine Guard Hospital, are: Corporals George Petroff, Washington, D. C., and Francis A. Barber, Dorchester, Mass., and Privates Walter G. Allen, Waxahachie, Tex.; Hubert Sims, Big Creek, Miss., and Merlin W. Ankrom, Portland, Ore. The injured men were reported swiftly recovering.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COL. ALLEN H. TURNAGE

The incident occurred shortly before midnight Monday. Peiping is under Japanese occupation. The United States maintains two companies of marines here to guard its embassy.

After delivering the demands, Turnage told the Japanese that unless they were complied with he would not consider the incident closed but instead would carry the matter to higher authorities. The Japanese indicated yesterday they wished to regard the incident as closed. Tonight, however, they refused to discuss the issue.

Despite the American contention that the five marines were not to be blamed for the affair, liberty of all marines was limited to their own clubs and private houses as a precaution.

BRITISH, ITALIAN AIR FORCES SWAP BLOWS IN AFRICA

Fascists Bomb and Machine-Gun Mechanized Units—Patrols Active Around Bardia.

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today that British mechanized forces and redoubts had been machine-gunned and bombed by Fascist warplanes on the North African front and noted continued "artillery and patrol activity" around Bardia.

British bombers struck back with attacks on Italian airfields in Libya, but caused only "slight damage" because of action of Fascist fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries, a communique said.

The Italians also acknowledged the British had bombed objectives in Ethiopia, but said that here, too, damage was immaterial.

Artillery, munitions and motor trucks were abandoned on the desert near Jarabub by the British during the course of attacks by Italian aircraft mentioned in yesterday's communique, it was said.

R. A. F. Bombs Bardia at Night; Raids Libyan Air Fields.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (AP).—Royal Air Force bombers smashed at Bardia during the night a communique announced today, but still there was no sign of the all-out land, sea and air assault counted necessary to wrest that Eastern Libyan base from the Italian garrison which has held it for 17 days under siege.

In fact, reports from the western desert suggested the British army might not wait to take Bardia before striking at a second big Italian base, Tobruk, west of Bardia and 80 miles inside Libya from the Egyptian frontier.

Derna, 175 miles within Libya, and Tmimi and Gazala, in the Libyan part of the western desert, also were bombed Tuesday night and yesterday. The bombardments centered on landing fields. Four grounded Italian planes were reported destroyed and other damaged.

A general headquarters communique said today the battle of Sidi Barrani and the subsequent advance into Libya had yielded the British 329 Italian artillery pieces, including 20 heavy and 48 light anti-aircraft guns.

Ribbentrop's Father Dies.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP). — Lieut. Col. Richard Ribbentrop, retired, 82-year-old father of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, died here yesterday.

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4 KILLED, 19 IN AUTO CR AS YEAR

First Person Fat in City Is Pa Car That Runs Standard.

SECOND MACH HITS SA

Father of Eight Home in C Loses Life — cidents.

Four men were kille sons were injured in accidents in St. Louis Tuesday night and ye

The first fatality of the city occurred at 2:5 terday morning when A 48-year-old clerk, was crash at the approach pewa underpass, Chippe amec streets. He was in an automobile drive Scharnberger, 4448 Ell nus, which struck the standard at the approa

Stiern, who resided lents avenue, was pron at City Hospital. Schar fered a broken nose an jury. His wife, Mamie, the forehead and nose, passenger, Mrs. Marie Walsh street, suffered hip. Scharnberger was and it was raining at th

Second Car Hits S

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Lloyd Stoneking, 40 Joplin, Mo., was kill o'clock yesterday morn his automobile collided another on Highway 66, a half west of Pacific. of the second machine, Lloyd of Rolla, Mo., to Deaconess Hospital from fractured ribs and Her mother and two o riding with her were si

Harrison Kempfer, 45, 1274 Hodiamont avenue, wa Tuesday night in the 8500 St. Charles road. He at 6:45 o'clock by an ea tomobile driven by Fred a machinist, 10728 West nue, Overland.

Father of Eight K

George Delbertis, 5 miner, was killed at Tuesday night when he by an automobile at avenue and United State 9, in Collinsville.

Delbertis, the father children, was on the home, 730 Maple avenu ville, with a package o F. Braner, former food said Delbertis stepped fr a parked automobile int of his machine. On Ca John Schaeffer of Colli struck by an automobile at the same intersection

Policeman in Acci

An automobile driven an Arthur Boardman Hampton Avenue Distric off duty, collided with automobiles in the 430 Chippewa street at 12 yesterday morning, injur man and two other pers

Witnesses said Boar driving east when his struck another, which some distance from the while the driver asked tions. Boardman's auto ded across the street the north curb, then sw the traffic lane and coll westbound automobile Frank H. Steward, 4319 nue. Boardman, who res Virginia avenue, is in pital with a fractured ard suffered a cut on th wife, Mary, is in St. Anth tal with fractures of t nose.

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4 KILLED, 19 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES AS YEAR BEGINS

First Person Fatally Hurt in City Is Passenger in Car That Runs Into Light Standard.

SECOND MACHINE HITS SAME POST

Father of Eight on Way Home in Collinsville Loses Life — Other Accidents.

Four men were killed and 19 persons were injured in automobile accidents in St. Louis and vicinity Tuesday night and yesterday.

The first fatality of the year in the city occurred at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning when Arthur Stiern, 48-year-old clerk, was killed in a crash at the approach to the Chippewa underpass, Chippewa and Mercamec streets. He was a passenger in an automobile driven by Frank Scharnberger, 4448 Ellenwood avenue, which struck the signal light standard at the approach.

Stiern, who resided at 4762 Milentz avenue, was pronounced dead at City Hospital. Scharnberger suffered a broken nose and a skull injury. His wife, Mamie, was cut on the forehead and nose, and another passenger, Mrs. Marie Diebel, 5319 Walsh street, suffered a fractured hip. Scharnberger was driving east and it was raining at the time.

Second Car Hits Standard.

An hour later an automobile driven by Emanuel Eichenlaub, 1938A Wyoming street, hit the same light standard. Eichenlaub was cut on the chin. His wife, Anna, suffered a fractured ankle.

Lloyd Stoneking, 40 years old, of Joplin, Mo., was killed at 5:50 o'clock yesterday morning when his automobile collided head-on with another on Highway 66, a mile and a half west of Pacific. The driver of the second machine, Miss Jean Lloyd of Rolla, Mo., was brought to Deaconess Hospital suffering from fractured ribs and lacerations. Her mother and two other women riding with her were shaken up.

Harrison Kempfer, 45, a mover, 1274 Hodiamont avenue, was killed Tuesday night in the 8500 block of St. Charles road. He was struck at 6:45 o'clock by an eastbound automobile driven by Fred E. O'Leary, a machinist, 10728 West Thorpe avenue, Overland.

Father of Eight Killed.

George Delbertis, 53, a coal miner, was killed at 11 o'clock Tuesday night when he was struck by an automobile at Collinsville avenue and United States Highway 40, in Collinsville.

Delbertis, the father of eight children, was on the way to his home, 730 Maple avenue, Collinsville, with a package of beer. D. F. Braner, former food inspector, said Delbertis stepped from behind a parked automobile into the path of his machine. On Christmas eve John Schaeffer of Collinsville was struck by an automobile and killed at the same intersection.

Policeman in Accident.

An automobile driven by Patrolman Arthur Boardman of the Hampton Avenue District, who was off duty, collided with two other automobiles in the 4300 block of Chippewa street at 12:05 o'clock yesterday morning, injuring Boardman and two other persons.

Witnesses said Boardman was driving east when his automobile struck another, which had stopped some distance from the south curb while the driver asked for directions. Boardman's automobile skidded across the street and struck the north curb, then swerved into the traffic lane and collided with a westbound automobile driven by Frank H. Steward, 4319 Jessica avenue. Boardman, who resides at 3343 Virginia avenue, is in City Hospital with a fractured skull. Steward suffered a cut on the nose. His wife, Mary, is in St. Anthony's Hospital with fractures of the jaw and nose.

Henry Heibel, an insurance agent, 3537 Dix avenue, Overland, was struck by an automobile, the driver of which fled, when crossing the street in the 2900 block of Woodson road early yesterday. Heibel, 61 years old, is in County Hospital with a skull injury. A witness reported that the machine was a black sedan.

Victim Taken to Wrong Address.

After Charles Frey was struck by an automobile at Goethe and Gravois avenues Tuesday night, he asked the two women in the machine to take him to the home of his daughter at 4725 Goethe avenue. Instead, they drove him to 6400 Gravois avenue, where they put him out and departed without identifying themselves. Frey is in City Hospital with fractured ribs.

Others injured by automobiles were: Mrs. Cora Sample, 2601 South Compton avenue, skull injury; Richard Larson, a salesman, 414 Selma avenue, Webster Groves, compound fracture of the jaw; Norman Akes, 5510 Rosa avenue, fractured spine; Eugene Reahr, 356 Christian avenue, cuts on the face; Fred Amos, 2535 North Market street, fractured collar bone; his wife, Myrtle, fractured arm; Mrs. Mary Pflueger, 7723 Vermont avenue, fractured hip; Richard Fiechtman, laborer, 2841 St. Louis avenue, fractured leg.

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Guard Unit About to Leave City



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ADVANCE detachment of the 138th Infantry—28 officers and men of the Service Company—lined up on the front steps of the regiment's armory, Spring avenue and Market street, before departing this morning in regimental trucks for Camp Robinson, Ark. COL. LAWRENCE C. KINGSLAND, regimental commander, is shaking hands with LIEUT. JOHN S. McKELLY, in charge of the detail.

MAYOR HALTS WORK ON NEON SIGN AT THE CITY HALL

Installation Stopped After Protest Action Should Have Art Commission Approval.

Work of erecting a large red and blue neon sign spelling "City Hall" above the Market street entrance to the building was halted by Mayor Dickmann this morning because of a last-minute complaint that the matter of its erection should have been submitted to the Municipal Art Commission for approval.

The Mayor's action was taken after the sign, which cost $200, had been taken to City Hall by truck and workmen were preparing to put it in place. The Mayor told reporters he had decided that inasmuch as the City Hall faced the Municipal Plaza, perhaps it would be best to let the commission pass on the sign.

Protest against installation of the sign without the approval of the commission was made by George Spearl, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institue of Architects. Spearl told reporters he believed the "fine old building" should be identified in some manner, but that the Art Commission should pass on any such plans.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters: "We may have been a bit hasty about the sign."

The Art Commission set 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as the time for considering the matter.

DATE WITH TAX COLLECTOR

Chamber Distributes Calendars Showing When Payments Are Made.

Tax calendars showing when Federal, State and local tax returns and payments are due, were distributed today by the Chamber of Commerce to its members.

The calendar, prepared by the organization's Legislation and Tax Bureau, shows to whom the payments should be made, and gives the dates on which the various boards of equalization will convene.

Two Army Flyers Killed in Crash.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Capt. Eugene C. Tips of Seguin, Tex., and an unidentified enlisted man from Brooks Field, San Antonio, were killed today in an airplane which crashed at the Casa Blanca Country Club grounds. The plane was making a right bank at about 600 feet.

INFLATION UNLIKELY, JESSE JONES SAYS

Stops in St. Louis Between Trains—Asserts 1929 Depression Is About Over

Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, in St. Louis today between trains, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that this country was "just about getting over" effects of the 1929 depression and that business generally had enjoyed a good year in 1940.

Jones, en route to Washington after spending Christmas at his Houston (Tex.) home, said business prospects for this year were even better, due partly to acceleration of the national defense program.

"We are just about getting over the troubles of the twenties," Jones said, "not by orthodox methods, but by new social laws designed to provide work and divide work. Such legislation is sound and proper. I'm a conservative, but I'm for made work as an emergency measure rather than relief. It takes some time to recover from a depression brought about by a country run amuck. You can't get up from a spell of typhoid fever and go to plowing."

On Balancing Budget.

Jones, who spent the morning prior to a noon departure, paying a social visit with Frank O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and Walter W. Smith, president of the bank, said it would be "no trick" to balance the budget if people were willing to accept new tax levies. Economies in Government projects, he said, would be infinitesimal when compared with entire Federal expenditures.

Jones, who declined to comment on the Federal Reserve Board's proposal to end the power of the President to make changes in valuation of the dollar, said he didn't see why there should be any danger of inflation. Abnormal defense expenditures, he said, would make more money available, but would not create inflation. The lessons of the twenties would not be forgotten, he added.

Banks were never as in as strong position as they are today, Jones said, and plenty of credit is available from private sources. He didn't think removal of tax exemption on Government bonds would materially affect the investment market. The RFC, he said, currently isn't lending much except for defense program industries.

Plenty of Work.

"By and large, defense projects will be undertaken where labor is available," Jones said, "and every capable manufacturer will have all the work he can take care of, either as a direct contractor or as a subcontractor."

Asked why he considered Great Britain a good credit risk, Jones said: "Great Britain is a rich country. The British Empire is certainly a rich country. And Britain has large investments in this hemisphere."

Jones, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jones, arrived in St. Louis at 8:30 o'clock this morning and went directly to the bank.

East St. Louisan Dies of Injuries in Auto Upset.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 2.—J. R. Boaz, 25 years old, of 637 North Fifty-seventh street, East St. Louis, died at a hospital here yesterday afternon of a fractured skull, suffered earlier in the day when the automobile in which he was riding overturned on U. S. Highway 50, three miles east of Iuka, Ill.

Boaz, a transport truck driver, was a passenger in an automobile driven by Elva Morrison of Seymour, Ind. Morrison suffered a fractured skull and is in a hospital here.

Baby in Oxygen Tent Dies of Burns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP).—A two-pound baby being fed oxygen in an incubator at city hospital was burned to death when the tent was ignited. The superintendent of the hospital testified at an inquest that a spark of undetermined origin caused the fire.

VANGUARD FROM 138TH STARTS FOR ARKANSAS

28 Officers and Men Leave in Trucks—Main Body to Proceed by Rail Saturday.

An advance detachment of 28 officers and men of the 138th Infantry, riding in 21 trucks, an ambulance and on a motorcycle, left the regimental armory, Spring avenue and Market street, at 7:30 o'clock this morning for Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark., where the St. Louis National Guard unit, now in Federal service, will undergo a year's training.

The main body of the regiment will proceed to camp by rail Saturday night, the First and Second battalions and other St. Louis elements on two trains, the Third Battalion, from outstate, on a third train.

The advance party, of Service Company personnel, commanded by First Lieut. John S. McKelly, moved from the armory east to Grand boulevard, south to Holly Hills boulevard, east to Virginia avenue and south on U. S. Highway 67. The group will bivouac tonight at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and arrive at camp about noon tomorrow.

About 425 officers and men will ride on each of the two Missouri Pacific trains leaving the Spring avenue yards Saturday night. The first section, departing at 6:45 o'clock, will consist of regimental headquarters, Headquarters Company, the band, medical detachment and the four rifle companies of the First Battalion. The second section, leaving at 7:15, will consist of the Service Company, Anti-tank Company and the Second Battalion.

A train bearing the Third Battalion headquarters detachment, from Chillicothe; Company I, from Marshall; Company K, Kirksville; Company L, Hannibal, and Company M, Fayette, will reach St. Louis late Saturday night and continue on to camp early Sunday.

St. Louis personnel will eat supper at the armory and be served one meal from a mess car on the train. Officers will ride in Pullman cars, enlisted men in tourist sleepers, every man having a berth. About a dozen men have obtained permission to drive their own automobiles to camp. It is expected that many other cars will be driven there by wives and other relatives of officers and men.

Yesterday was a holiday at the Armory, most of the men celebrating New Year's day with their families and friends. Tonight a farewell parade and dance for enlisted men will be held. Mayor Dickmann will speak and the keys to the Armory will be formally turned over to Clifford W. Gaylord, commander of the First Infantry Regiment, Missouri Military Reserve Force, newly-formed St. Louis "Home Guard" unit.

Ninety-four of the 160 officers and men of the 110th Observation Squadron, St. Louis' other National Guard unit which is to train in the Little Rock area, will leave by train at 7 o'clock this evening. Of the remainder of the squadron, an advance party of one officer and four men left Monday in squadron transportation, 32 officers and men left this morning in private automobiles, 20 officers and men will leave tomorrow morning in nine airplanes, and nine officers and men, comprising a rear detail, will leave tomorrow in the rest of the squadron's vehicles.

$568,000 PAY RISE ON FIVE RAILWAYS CENTERING IN CITY

Few of 5040 Affected by 36 Cents an Hour Minimum Effective March 1 Live in St. Louis.

Wage increases totaling $568,000 a year will be paid to about 5040 employes of four railroads having headquarters in St. Louis as the result of the establishment of 36 cents an hour as the minimum wage on trunk line railroads, which was announced in Washington today by Col. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor.

Beginning March 1, all employes now receiving less than 36 cents will be paid the minimum. Those affected are maintenance workers, red caps, dining car employes, watchmen and some office employes.

Throughout the country the minimum will mean pay increases totaling $7,000,000 a year for 70,000 railroad workers.

The average increase to be received by employes of St. Louis railroads benefited by the ruling will be about $113 a year, or $2 a week.

The annual payroll increase for the railroads with headquarters here and the approximate number of employes affected are:

Missouri Pacific Lines, $385,000 increase to 3200 workers; Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines, $96,000, 850 employes; Frisco Lines, $54,000, 400 workers, and St. Louis-Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt), $28,000, 590 employes. Only a small percentage of the employes who will receive increases are residents of St. Louis.

An official of the Wabash Railway said comparatively few of its employes would be affected, as most now receive more than the 36-cent minimum.

The 90 red caps at Union Station, employes of the Terminal Railroad Association, will receive pay increases of 6 cents an hour, or $2.88 a week. About 15 watchmen and office employes of Terminal will receive increases of about the same amount.

The order, based on recommendations of a wage-hour committee for the railroad industry, set 36 cents as the minimum on trunk lines and 33 cents for short lines. Fleming estimated that 65,000 of the more than 1,000,000 workers employed on trunk lines will get pay increases and that 5000 of the 21,000 employes on the short lines will benefit. The figures are based on a study made in 1939 and probably will be increased because of increasing railroad business, Fleming said.

CITY-WIDE ZONING BILL HELD UP BY OBJECTIONS

Members of the Zoning Committee of the Board of Aldermen are considering returning the city-wide zoning bill to the City Plan Commission for amendment because of objections to certain sections made at hearings on the bill, Alderman Charles O'Connor, chairman of the committee, told reporters today.

The bill was drawn up by the commission after several years of preparation and submitted to the Aldermen. Church groups have objected to provisions in the bill that would require places of public assembly to provide parking lots, and would prevent the building of churches in single-family residence districts. Owners of small commercial establishments and two-family dwellings have protested against provisions that would emliinate these structures from certain areas after a term of years.

CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES MAN WHO SHOT FATHER

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide in Killing of Farmer Who Chased Wife With Knife.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a St. Louis County Coroner's jury today in the death of John Grueninger, farmer, who was shot last night by his son, John Jr., near their home, Shackelford and New Hall's Ferry roads, as the father pursued the son's mother with a knife.

The younger Grueninger testified, making essentially the same statement he had given county authorities. His mother corroborated his testimony. He was detained afterward at the Sheriff's office, while the question of freeing him under an appearance bond was being considered. He is 29 years old; his father was 60.

The son told Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams the elder Grueninger had been drinking heavily, threw a plate and cup of coffee at his wife and threatened to cut her throat and kill himself and his son.

In the afternoon, his father spent two and a half hours in a neighborhood tavern, returned home briefly and then went to the tavern again, young Grueninger related. After the second visit to the tavern, the father returned home with a pint of whisky.

"We ate dinner and during the meal he took five drinks," the son related. "Then he began arguing. He picked up a plate and a cup of coffee and threw them at my mother. She ran upstairs.

"Then he pulled a pocketknife and followed her. He said he would cut her throat, kill me and kill himself. I went up after them. When I tried to take the knife away from him, he knocked me down. Mother ran out into the back yard. My father followed her, still carrying the knife. I grabbed a shotgun from a corner in a bedroom upstairs, went down in the yard and shot him in the back." The elder Grueninger staggered on about 10 feet after being shot, then fell dead.

RESERVE BANK APPOINTMENTS

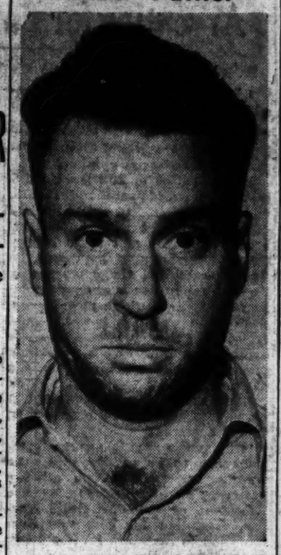
William T. Nardin has been reappointed chairman of the board and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, it is announced today. Oscar G. Johnston of Scott, Miss., was named deputy chairman again.

Branch bank directors reappointed were: Louisville, Perry G. Gaines, Carrollton, Ky.; Memphis, Rufus C. Branch, Pecan Point, Ky., and Little Rock, I. N. Barnett Jr., Batesville, Ark.

Killed by Fall From Scaffold.

Harry Beckhoff, a 63-year-old electrician, was killed today when he fell 35 feet from a scaffold at the Cahokia power plant of the Union Electric Co. of Illinois. Beckhoff, who lived at 138 North Fourth street, East St. Louis, was working on wiring outside the building in connection with the installation of smoke elimination equipment.

Killed Father



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN GRUENINGER JR.

EX-ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

Mrs. Marie Jones Sterling Loses Life Near Her Home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Marie Jones Sterling, former St. Louisan, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident near her home in Santa Monica, Cal., where she had been living for 12 years with a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Sterling Van Eeghan.

Mrs. Sterling, who was 76 years old, was the widow of Hugh. T. Sterling, department manager of the Sligo Iron Store Co., who died 25 years ago. She was a descendant of the Marquis d'Esneval, one of the early settlers of St. Louis.

Surviving besides Mrs. Van Eeghan, are a brother, Dumont Jones, and three sisters, Mrs. T. E. Flanigan and Mrs. T. J. Dempsey, all of St. Louis, and Mother Lutegarde of the Ursuline Academy at Great Falls, Mont.

Charles Scudder Resigns.

Charles Scudder has retired as vice-president and director of Whitaker & Co., investment securities dealers, to devote his time to other interests, it was announced. Scudder, who lives at 4931 Laclede avenue, had been with the company since 1920. His resignation took effect yesterday.

CIO PLAN TO TURN OUT 500 PLANES A DAY REJECTED

Reuther Proposal for Utilizing Automotive Industry Plants Termed Impracticable Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Reuther plan for utilizing automotive industry facilities to turn out 500 warplanes a day was reluctantly termed impracticable yesterday by high defense production experts.

The plan, calling for use of now idle automobile plants and machinery to step up aircraft production, was fathered by Walter Reuther, director of organization for CIO's United Automobile Workers at General Motors plants. It was submitted to President Roosevelt by Philip Murray, CIO chief.

Roosevelt said then that it was receiving serious consideration but yesterday defense experts who declined to be quoted by name listed these obstacles:

1. The difficulty of obtaining sufficient machine tools, either new or old.
2. The impossibility of obtaining sufficient aluminum products in the six months preparatory period before the projected start of 500-a-day plane production.
3. The fact that automobile plants already were being assigned major defense jobs—the production of thousands of engines and of other parts for 3600 bombers to be assembled in four Middlewestern plants.
4. Lack of immediate armament for so great a number of planes as the U. A. W. plan contemplates.

Production experts said they were reluctant to find fault with the plan because it demonstrated the desire of labor to contribute to the defense program.

But they added that the practical difficulties made it impossible, and insisted that the facilities of auto plants would be enlisted in plane production under present schedules as rapidly as other elements in the industrial picture would permit.

Foremost among other obstacles they listed the choked condition of the machine tool industry, already crowded with orders for tools to make planes, tanks, guns, shells and other munitions.

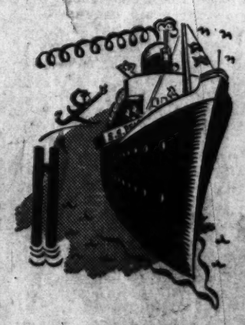
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MISSOURI GOT BIG SLICE OF DEFENSE FUNDS IN 1940

Firms in State Received Army and Navy Contracts Totaling $298,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Millions of dollars of Federal defense funds went into Missouri during 1940 as national defense—a subject vitally affecting every man, woman and child—occupied almost the sole attention of the State's congressional delegation.

Gold flowed into the State as the administration swung into the defense program. Contracts to Missouri firms, most of them for shoes, other clothing and supplies, amounted to more than $298,000,000 from July 1 to Dec. 15.

Of this amount $293,507,830 was in army contracts; $4,483,411 in navy contracts; $742,277 in WPA defense projects and $80,848 for office of education defense training projects.

Three huge plants were contracted for by the War Department and Defense Council. A small arms plant of the Western and United States Cartridge companies was located at St. Louis. It will cost an estimated $105,887,790 and will employ between 10,000 and 12,000 persons. Lake City, near Independence, was named as the site for a small arms plant of the Remington Arms Co., to cost an estimated $73,575,261 and to employ thousands of workers.

The third big plant was an $11,325,000 T N T plant at Weldon Springs, Mo.

An army depot may be moved from St. Louis to Kansas City and enlarged. A $10,000,000 bomber assembly plant will be placed at Kansas City, Kan.

Ozark Army Camp.

An army training camp was moved from Iowa to a site southwest of Rolla, Mo., because of scarcity of water for thousands of soldiers in the former location. The Government soon may locate near Rolla a hospital designed to take care of soldiers in the vicinity.

C. J. Nichols, Kansas City real estate developer, has spent weeks in Washington conferring with defense, war and navy officials in efforts to get all possible projects for his State and the Middle West.

A nine-state conference was held in Kansas City to discuss projects for that area. A delegation, conferring with defense officials here, were promised all possible consideration would be given the Middle and Southwest states.

Use of the lead, zinc and coal areas was urged. A study will be made by the Government on use of coal for various defense and munitions purposes.

Postoffice Building Halted.

Early in December President Roosevelt halted the postoffice building program pending further study of defense needs. Among the Missouri projects affected was Cape Girardeau where a controversy had arisen over a site.

Millions of Federal aid benefits went to Missourians during 1940. The Bureau of Government reports said the 1940 calendar year figures were not available but they estimated that on the basis of 1939-40 fiscal year reports the State received $125,420,000 and that loans by Government agencies totaled about $60,000,000.

The estimated WPA expenditures for the year was $51,000,000 and AAA payments, $28,000,000. Other expenditures estimated were:

Rural electrification, $1,400,000; surplus commodities, $3,300,000; CCC, $6,500,000; Social Security, $11,500,000; National Youth Administration, $2,600,000; public roads, $4,400,000; PWA, $5,400,000 and rivers and harbors and flood control, $10,000,000.

Loans included farm credit administration, $12,200,000; commodity credit, $10,700,000; farm security, $3,300,000; farm tenant purchase, $1,200,000; rural electrification, $6,000,000; RFC, $5,000,000; Home Owner's Loan, $1,400,000; Federal Housing, $20,500,000, the bureau estimated, using fiscal year figures which it said compared with calendar year expenditures.

Gayda Praises Brazil for Neutrality, Argentine for Barring Chaplin Film

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP).—Praise for the "political independence of Brazil, Argentina, Portugal and Russia was expressed today by Virginio Gayda, whose writings often represent official Fascist opinion.

Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia, reversed his recent procedure, which had been to warn neutral countries against what he considered were press and radio infractions of impartiality between the Axis powers and the democracies. He even found words of commendation for some Turkish newspapers, whose editorials, he hoped, would offset the "angry tendentiousness against the Axis" of other Turkish papers he had cited on previous days.

After asserting that some Turkish papers had taken the Axis part, Gayda declared:

"But more notable manifestations are to be observed in the world. Important above all are yesterday's declarations by the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, regarding his country's firm intention to maintain its neutrality in the face of the European belligerents and to compel the same respect from all.

"These resolute words of warning sound an especially revealing note in the political history of this war. They confirm the force of independent loyalty and not less the wisdom of the great Brazilian nation. They also mean an important counter-balance to other, different political manifestations from other parts of the Western Hemisphere. By them Brazil showed the wish to form her policies and temper her interests without subjection to foreign interests.

"Also significant is the firm insistence of Argentina in maintenance of the ban on circulation in her territory of the dishonest and defaming film which Charlie Chaplin, serving the interests of Anglo-American banks and business men, has put together with coarse means to exalt British imperialism and denounce the war of liberation of the Axis powers.

"This ban is maintained against North American diplomatic pressure. It, too, is an expression of political independence by the Argentine Government and its correctness in interpreting its moral and material duties of neutrality."

Gayda also praised Portugal for expelling the Lisbon correspondent of The Times of London, whom he described as "a clandestine agent of the (British) intelligence service."

Russia, the editor said, is showing through its press and radio a tone of "cordial tranquility" toward Italy which "should be remembered and appreciated."

SUMMARY OF MAJOR LEGISLATION ENACTED BY 76TH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).

HERE is a summary of the major legislation enacted by the Seventy-sixth Congress which ends tomorrow.

Appropriations—Set peacetime spending record by appropriating nearly 17 billion dollars in cash and authorizing future contracts for more than $8,600,000,000, on basis of figures by House Appropriations Committee.

Defense—Voted vast expansion of Army and Navy; ordered first peacetime conscription by selective draft.

Taxes—Increased levies on excess corporation profits; lowered personal income tax exemptions; increased taxes on cigarettes, whisky, etc.; raised Federal debt limit to 49 billion dollars.

Trade—Extended for three years President's authority to sign reciprocal trade pacts with foreign countries.

Politics — Extended Hatch act's curbs on political activity of state and local employes paid partly by Federal funds.

Farm — Appropriated $918,603,000 for Agriculture Department; voted to continue soil conservation and parity payments.

Relief—Voted $1,157,711,357 to continue WPA and other relief activities; authorized spending of entire sum in eight months if necessary.

76TH CONGRESS WINDS UP RECORD 366-DAY SESSION

Continued From Page One.

siding, to rule the nomination out of order, thus killing it for the session. Taft based his request on the assertion that the Judiciary Committee approved the nomination without a meeting, members having been polled informally.

Chairman Miller (Dem.), Arkansas, of the Cubcommittee which considered the nomination conceded that the vote by which the committee reported it to the Senate was taken by an informal poll, but said this was "usual practice" under similar circumstances.

King, however, overruled Taft's request. Action on the nomination then was delayed by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who asked for a roll call to bring a quorum to the chamber.

White House Conference.

As the old session approached its end President Roosevelt summoned congressional leaders to the White House for a general discussion of the program for the new term.

When reporters inquired how long the meeting starting in the afternoon might continue, Stephen Early, press secretary, said "there is no limit; it just begins at 2:15."

Those invited were Speaker Rayburn; Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader; Majority Leader Barkley of the Senate; Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Commitee, and Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina.

Because 1940 was a leap year the 367-day record session will be difficult to exceed in the future. Longest previous session was 354 days during the World War.

The length of the session was attributed to the expressed determination of the lawmakers to stay here during the troubled war months. Several attempts to end the session during the fall were voted down decisively.

Another record set in this session was on appropriations. Swollen as never before in peacetime by funds for military purposes, actual direct appropriations totaled nearly 17 billion dollars and future contracts for more than $8,600,000,000 were authorized.

The great theme of argument continued throughout the dying hours of the session to be America's relation to the conflict in Europe. In the House, shortly before adjournment, Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, asserted that the President's Sunday night address on defense and aid to Britain was "in effect a declaration of war."

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, however, said he disagreed with Cox's interpretation that Roosevelt's speech was in effect a declaration of war.

"I heard that fireside chat and I approve of it," he said.

Members forecast that the new Congress which convenes tomorrow would not begin legislating in earnest for several weeks.

LIVE WIRE KILLS YOUTH 17, TOUCHING RADIO AERIAL

Body Found by Companions With Whom He Had Been Playing Tag.

Stanley Smentkowski, 17 years old, 4206 West Margaretta avenue, was killed Tuesday evening when he touched a radio aerial that had fallen across a live wire in the rear of 4256 Athlone avenue.

His brother, Theodore, 16 years old, told police they were on their way home to get some tools to start Stanley's car, which had stalled on a street nearby. Taking a shortcut down an alley they and a friend, Herman Heitert, 19 years old, 3029 North Twentieth street, began playing tag.

Stanley ran into the back yard at 4256 Athlone and when he failed to return the other youths went into investigate and found him lying on the ground, with the aerial wire across his body. They removed the wire with a stick and called firemen, who applied artificial respiration for 30 minutes. Stanley was pronounced dead at City Hospital.

Stanley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smentkowski. His father is a carpenter.

MACHINE CO. BOUGHT BY NON-STOCKHOLDERS

Persons and Sitton Take Over Principal Assets; Shinkle, Niedringhaus Out.

A bid of $7000 for assets of the bankrupt General Sales Machine Co. was made by L. M. Persons in behalf of himself and W. N. Sitton, neither of whom were stockholders, Persons said today. He added that Bradford Shinkle Jr. and Lee I. Niedringhaus, stockholders, had no financial interest in the bid. Shinkle and Niedringhaus said they had no intention of continuing in the business, the assembling of cigarette vending machines.

In a recent account of the sale of assets, Hans Wulff, the receiver said the bid was made by Persons, Shinkle and Niedringhaus. Wulff, who rejected the bulk bid after a larger total was offered in itemized bids, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Persons consulted Shinkle and Niedringhaus during the bidding and that Shinkle exhibited a cashier's check for $500.

Persons said he consulted them only because they were familiar with value of the assets and that Shinkle merely had carried the check to the auction as an accommodation for him and Sitton. Both Shinkle and Niedringhaus said the check did not represent their funds. Persons, inventor of the vending machine, said he and Sitton bought the machinery and tools for $3000 and the patents and kood will for $650. They intended, he said, to continue in the business in a new company.

$61,000,000 IN NEW PLANE MOTOR ORDERS

Contracts Go to Studebaker and Buick—Plants to Be Expanded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The War Department announced contracts today totaling more than $61,000,000 with the Studebaker Corporation and the truck idvision of General Motors to manufacture engines for war planes.

President Roosevelt and the Defense Commission, the department said, approved expansion of facilities of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago to produce Wright aeronautical "2600" engines. The expansion cost was estimated at $36,799,300.

Similar approval was announced for contracts for expansion of Buick at Grand Blanc Township, Genesee County, Michigan, estimated to cost $24,313,150, for production of Pratt & Whitney "1830" engines.

The motor concerns were the latest to be given substantial assignments under the current efforts to expand quickly the volue of war plane production. The Ford Motor Co. already is at work on a plant near Detroit to fill a $123,000,000 order for aircraft engines and the Packard Motor Co. is preparing t owork on an order for 9000 British Rolls-Royce engines for the United States and Great Britain.

The War Department also announced approval of expansion of aircraft facilities of North American Aviation, Inc., at Inglewood, Cal., at an estimated cost of $2,270,405, for production of airplane frames.

Construction of a new Turbo supercharger plant by the General Electric Co. at Everett, Mass., at an estimated cost of $5,873,800, was approved.

Under all the projects, the cost will be provided by the companies concerned, to be repaid by the Government over a period of five years.



Mother, If Child's Young

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With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest — spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

COUNTY AUTO DEATHS FALL TO 44 IN 1940; 64 IN 1939

Fourth Consecutive Year of Diminishing Fatalities; Enforcement is Better.

Automobile fatalities in St. Louis County last year decreased to 44, as compared with 64 in 1939.

This was the fourth consecutive year of diminishing traffic fatalities, generally attributable to improved enforcement of traffic regulations by paid deputy constables, assisted by State highway police.

Children's SNIFFLES MENTHOLATUM Quickly Checks RUNNING SNIFFLING SNEEZING MENTHOLATUM



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GIRDLE... special value girdle of lastex satin and lastex mesh with Talon closing. $3.95

GIRDLE... panel-art with scap-hip feature. Of rayon satin and lastex with diagonal Talon. $5.00

ALL-IN-ONE... of rayon satin and lastex with lace thrill bra... Talon closing. $7.50

(Corset Shop—Fourth Floor)

WE GIVE YOU LEPPERT ROOS' MOST AMAZING

January Sale



$119

Silvertone Muskrat.. Brown Squirrel Paw..Leopard Dyed Lamb.. Black Dyed Skunk.. Black Kid Karacul..4 Skin Blended Jap Martens.. Blue Fox Dyed Skunk..3 Skin Hudson Bay Sables..

$129

Natural Silver Muskrat..Natural Squirrel Paw..Civet Cat..Eel Grey Karacul.. Black Persian Paw..Platinum Karacul..Twin Silver Fox Scarfs..Natural Grey Kid..

$189

Mink Dyed Muskrat..Ocelot..Natural Grey Squirrel.. Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat ..Grey Krimmer..Silver Fox Jackets..Natural Blue Fox Jackets..Silver Fox Capes..

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GM&O SCHEDULE
Lv. St. Louis (Greyhound Station) 5:35 PM
Lv. E. St. Louis (Greyhound Station) 5:40 PM
Lv. E. St. Louis (Trendley Avenue) 6:00 PM
Ar. Mobile 10:30 AM
RETURNING
Lv. Mobile 3:00 PM
Ar. St. Louis (Greyhound Station) 8:10 AM
For convenience a connecting bus schedule is provided between St. Louis Greyhound Stations and trains at Trendley Avenue at no additional cost.
ND OHIO R.R.

STALIN REPORTED SAYING RUSSIA IS FULLY MOBILIZED

'Ready for Every Eventuality' — Bulgarian Premier Goes to Vienna, Expected to See Nazi Leaders.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The London Daily Mail reported early today it had picked up a radio broadcast by Joseph Stalin in which the Russian dictator declared "Soviet Russia is ready for every eventuality and for this purpose is in a state of total mobilization."

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Communist party adopted for its new year slogan today a call issued three years ago by Joseph Stalin: "Keep the state constantly mobilized as preparedness in the face of danger from military attack so no 'accident' to peace, no tricks of our foreign enemies can catch us unaware."

The advice, repeated by Pravda, Communist party organ, was contained in a letter which Stalin wrote to the young Communists on Feb. 12, 1938, about 18 months before the Russian-German non-aggression pact was signed.

The call for preparedness was also repeated on the Soviet radio.

Bulgarian Premier Leaves Pro-Nazi in Control at Sofia.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bulgaria lay apparently supine before a big Germany army massing along its Rumanian border today as its Premier, Bogdan Filoff, hastened to Vienna for an expected conference with German leaders, leaving his pro-Nazi Minister of the Interior, Peter Gabrovsky, temporarily in control of the Government.

Diplomatic circles expressed belief that Philoff would learn in Vienna just what Adolf Hitler plans to do with Nazi troops in the Balkans and what part Bulgaria will be asked to play.

Stage Set for Thrust.

Observers said the stage appeared to be set for a German drive through Bulgaria toward Greece or the Dardanelles if the Nazis desire to make such a move.

Friends of Bulgaria's King Boris III said he would permit passage of German troops through his kingdom only under protest, but deemed it unlikely he would call on his people to resist. His most earnest desire was said to be to keep his country from becoming a battleground.

With a German force in Rumania estimated to number five or six times as many men as Bulgaria's entire army of 100,000, it was generally believed here that King Boris would regard resistance as futile.

Premier Thanks Axis Powers.

Just before boarding his train in Sofia yesterday, Philoff, in a New Year's radio address, thanked the Axis powers for helping Bulgaria to get Southern Dobruja from Rumania but warned his people that the coming year might prove difficult.

"God helps those who help themselves," he told Bulgarians. "Let us remember another ancient truth: Namely, that every nation must shape her own destiny."

The official announcement concerning Philoff's trip said merely that he was going to Vienna for "medical consultation" and made no mention of a meeting with German leaders. He has been in ill health for some time.

Diplomats noted with interest, however, that Philoff was accompanied in his special railway car by the German Minister to Bulgaria—Baron Herbert von Richthofen, brother of the World War ace.

There were reports the two would be met in Vienna by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop or some other high Nazi official.

PAYMENT ON INHERITANCE TAX

Sarah Glasgow Wilson Estate Has Now Paid State $179,657.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—A second partial payment on state inheritance taxes due on the $4,182,366 estate of Mrs. Sarah L. Glasgow Wilson of Clayton, was made today by the executors, George W. Lane and William S. Bedal. Today's payment was $11,750, which added to $167,907 paid last July, makes $179,657 paid to date.

The balance due the State has not been determined, pending a decision of the St. Louis County Probate Court. The estate has paid about $739,000 in Federal estate and income taxes. Mrs. Wilson, widow of Newton R. Wilson, mining engineer, died in 1938, leaving the bulk of her estate in trust for four nephews and four nieces, with Washington University as ultimate beneficiary of part of the trust.

U. S. ENVOY REACHES MADRID

MADRID, Jan. 2 (AP). — Admiral William D. Leahy arrived in Madrid by train from Lisbon yesterday on his way to Vichy as new United States Ambassador to France.

He was expected to remain at the United States Embassy here until tomorrow.

Three Trainmen Killed in Wreck.

DEL MAR, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Three trainmen were killed Tuesday night by the derailment of a Santa Fe freight train. The engine and three cars plunged 100 feet over a cliff. Four other cars were telescoped and went off the rails. One, loaded with lumber, plunged into the ocean.

CHINESE MINISTER URGES U. S. TO STOP TRADING WITH JAPAN

Wang Says Action Would Cause War Machine to "Collapse Like House of Cards."

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 2 (AP). — Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui expressed hope yesterday that the United States would cut off trade with Japan and predicted such action would cause the Japanese war machine to "collapse like a house of cards."

"The Chinese Government and people are deeply grateful to the American people for the just and righteous stand they have taken in the Sino-Japanese conflict," the Chinese Foreign Minister said in a New Year's message broadcast from Chungking to American listeners.

"The Japanese depend upon their trade with the United States to replenish their rapidly exhausting sinews of war. Once this source of strength is cut off, their whole war machine will collapse like a house of cards. And, I am happy to say, this appears to be the trend in which events are moving."

ROCKEFELLER HEIR TO ENLIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Winthrop Rockefeller, 28 years old, grandson and heir of the late John D. Rockefeller, yesterday confirmed reports that he would enlist in the army.

He said he expected to wind up his affairs in the foreign department of the Socony Vacuum Co. by Jan. 15 and enlist shortly afterward.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE-DROPS

STIX, BAER & FULLER
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TASTE TREATS
50c homemades and chocolates
1 lb., 39c; 2 lbs., 78c
3 lbs., $1
BAKE SAVERS
Pineapple Pecan Divinity Cake — 49c
Delicious Fruit Crunch Stollen — 32c
SBF Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

truckloads of books in this gigantic

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3000 books from our own stock

Greatly reduced!

Orig. $1-$2 — 39c
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Be here early to get your share . . . some are soiled . . . some are jacketless. These are titles you've longed to add to your library. Look what you can get them for in this exciting event.

special group of choice unused discontinued text books, reduced to — 19c
originally 25c paper-bound novels, travel, mystery books, reduced to — 10c
biography, travel, novels, reduced to — 99c, $1.49, $2.49, $2.99

SBF Book Section—Street Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER
"THE GRAND LEADER" Since 1892

look! look! here's an exciting

sale! fine $1.98 wash dresses for girls



We're being conservative when we say they're worth $1.98 . . . many should sell for much more than that. You mothers will know that when you see them! Take a look at the deep hems, the buttons, the lace collars—the other details you find in quality dresses. They're all here!

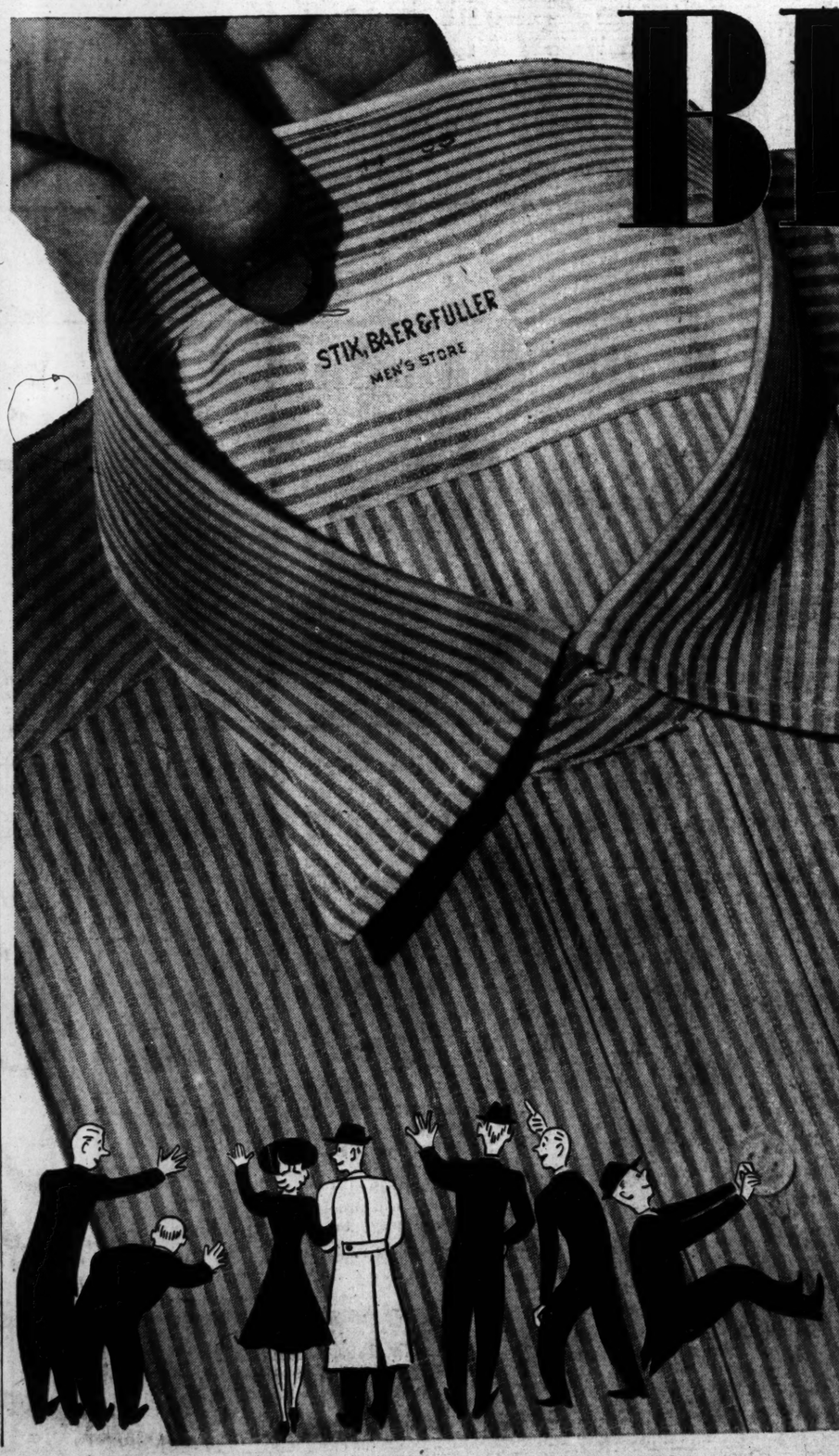
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- pin dots! prints! stripes!
- plaids gay as a highland fling!
- sailor frocks! jerkin dresses!
- "ballerina" dirndl skirts!
- jumpers and pinafores galore!
- chambrays! corday!
- spun rayons! sizes 7 to 14

SBF Sub-Teen Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

STIX, BAER & FULLER ★ MEN'S STORE



BIG in everything but price-this shirt sale!

$1

BIG fabric story: $1.35 to $2.50 qualities.

BIG collar story: regular, non-wilt, tabs, wide spread, button-downs.

BIG selections: white broadcloths, white oxford cloth, hairline stripes and British stripes.

BIG value story: all are sanforized (shrinkage under 1%) ocean pearl buttons anchored on . . . full cut armholes and tails.

BIG crowds so . . . BE early!

BIG pajama sale too!

Values that took months of buying preparation to secure! Excellent quality broadcloth in stripes, figures. Notch collar, surplice, middy styles. A to D. $1

Dial Magic Number CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders
SBF Men's Store and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor

DIES SAYS MANUAL SHOWS NAZI BUND IS MILITARY GROUP

Drill Regulations Given in 'Confidential' Book, Reported Taken From Fuehrer Kunze.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Citing an alleged "confidential" manual as evidence, the Dies Committee charged yesterday that the German-American Bund was modeled after Adolf Hitler's "ruthlessly efficient military setup."

The manual, said by the committee to have been seized in the personal effects of G. Wilhelm Kunze, national Bund Fuehrer, prescribed drill regulations for the Bund's uniformed Orderly Service, known as OD. It said all OD men must be "fanatic crusaders," willing to risk their lives in opposition to "Jewish Marxism." Members of the organization, however, were forbidden to arm.

Included in the drill regulations as made public by the committee were detailed instructions for giving the Bund salute, which the committee said was the same as the German Nazi salute, and such commands as:

"Signal to attack: Three long blasts. OD men off duty and the roller command attack."

The roller command was described as a sort of "bouncer" organization charged with removing "disturbers" from Bund meetings.

OD men were admonished in the manual to protect the United States and Bund flags "at the risk of life," to be "the uncompromising champions of everything that constitutes American-Germania."

The manual said the OD was not a military organization but that drill was "a most indispensable form of exercise" since it demands "absolute physical and mental subordination to the will."

Influenza Strikes Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—City Health Officer John W. Brown said yesterday private physicians had estimated current influenza totals from 20,000 to 80,000 within the city limits. The city has a population of approximately 392,000.

Roosevelt Rated as Third Best American Speaker of Past 100 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt was rated yesterday as the third best American public speaker in the past century.

Abraham Lincoln ranked fourth on the list prepared by Prof. K. G. Hance, of the University of Michigan, an authority on oratory and one of the speakers at the convention here of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. Hance gave top honors to Henry Ward Beecher, writer, orator and clergyman, whom he called the most effective speaker of the century. He cited the five speeches Beecher made in England in 1863 which, he said, were responsible for turning British sympathy away from the Confederacy.

Second place went to William Jennings Bryan, as the "unknown" who captured the Democratic presidential nomination in 1896 with his now celebrated "cross of gold" address.

The President was given third place, the professor said, "despite the fact ghost writers probably enter into the preparation of certain speeches."

In evaluating speakers, Dr. Hance explained that he weighed the effectiveness of orators in using the situations at their disposal. Thus Mr. Roosevelt got no credit for the fact that radio brought his words to millions more ears than Lincoln ever reached. But he was given credit for adapting himself to the microphone—getting a "radio personality." Lincoln won points for putting his lawyer's skill to work in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Fifth place went to Albert Beveridge, who was Senator from Indiana and the "spearhead of the Republican campaigns of 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906 and 1908," as Dr. Hance described him. Dr. Hance selected these as the eight other leading American speakers of the century, although not ranking them in order:

Chauncey Depew, corporation lawyer and America's "greatest toastmaster"; Henry W. Grady, onetime editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Robert Ingersoll, the agnostic; Wendell Phillips, lyceum lecturer; Woodrow Wilson, for his scholarly style of address, powerful in world affairs; Theodore Roosevelt; Phillips Brooks, Episcopal preacher of Philadelphia and Boston, and Robert La Follette Sr., Senator and speaker for the militant Progressive movement.

COUNTY BUDGET LAW TO BE URGED ON LEGISLATURE

Public Expenditure Survey Plan Would Apply to 109 Counties With Populations Under 50,000.

A county budget law, for control of the finances of the 109 Missouri counties having less than 50,000 population, is part of the program which will be urged on the Legislature by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey. The law would apply to all counties in the State except Jackson, Buchanan, Greene, Jasper and St. Louis counties, and would not apply to the City of St. Louis.

The county budget proposal is one of four items in the legislative program of the Public Expenditure Survey, a privately-supported agency which has offices at 210 Monroe street, Jefferson City. The other parts of the program are:

A State budget policy of cut-to-the-bone economy.

Elimination of duplicating and overlapping agencies, functions and services in State government.

A uniform accounting and reporting system, to fit the county budget procedure.

Keeton Arnett, director of the survey, said the program was aimed at eliminating all unnecessary State and local expenses, to enable taxpayers to meet the national defense tax load. The survey is not supporting any specific plan for departmental consolidation, but will support an efficient plan if one is advanced. The measures proposed as to budgets for the 109 counties are designed to reduce both local costs and the expense of State auditing.

St. Louis members of the board of trustees of the Public Expenditure Survey are O. R. Burkart, Wade T. Childress, George K. Conant, A. Sidney Johnston, W. B. McMillan, William T. Nardin, Charles Orchard and John S. Penney. Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City is treasurer.

PENDERGAST SELLS HOTEL AT KANSAS CITY FOR $50,000

Ex-Boss Still Owes That Much on $125,000 Federal Income Tax Liability.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 (AP).—T. J. Pendergast has sold the five-story Monroe Hotel next door to 1908 Main street from where he once dominated a powerful political organization.

A deed transferring the title to Tim Moran as trustee for $50,000 was filed with the County Recorder. Pendergast has until April 15 to pay $50,000 he still owes on a $125,000 Federal income tax liability.

The deed was signed Nov. 8, 1939, while Pendergast was serving a Federal sentence for income tax evasion, but no explanation was given as to why it had not been recorded before.

Richard K. Phelps, assistant United States District Attorney, said that since Moran was listed as trustee it was likely he was acting as administrator in the transfer of the property. Moran was known as a right-hand man of Pendergast in the days when he was a political boss.

ARMY TO REQUEST 3 BILLION MORE FOR EQUIPMENT

Continued From Page One.

for authority to expand its current destroyer construction program.

Altogether, the armament outlays already authorized by Congress or to be submitted to that body total about a third as much as the estimated national income for 1940. Some of the authorized expenditures, however, such as that for the two-ocean navy, will be paid out over a period of four or five years.

Induction in January.

The army's draft schedule was reported today to call for induction of approximately 100,000 selective service trainees in January.

Although tentative plans originally had called for an increase of 168,000 in the army's enlisted strength during January, officials said recruiting of volunteers and other factors had combined to make it unnecessary to draft the entire 168,000.

Despite some lag in cantonment construction army sources said units now in the field would reach on schedule the numerical strength originally planned for them this month.

There were hints yesterday that American industry's tremendous backlog of armament orders might be further increased by expanded assistance to China under the lease-lend plan which the President intends to submit to Congress.

Although the plan was designed primarily to aid Britain, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said it "might apply" to China and Greece. This assertion led to talk in Government circles that several hundred fighter planes might be released to China in the spring.

China needs the planes, it was said, because Japanese bombers which have been harrying China's Burma road lifeline are faster than any fighters the Chungking defenders can put in the air.

Discussing the possibility, officials said production of several hundred fighters for China might be sandwiched in next spring between the completion of an existing British order and start of production on an improved pursuit model for the United States Army Air Corps.

The Maritime Commission, meanwhile, announced its intention of ordering two 35,000-ton vessels "capable of quick conversion into aircraft carriers." The commission reported that in 1940 it had 179 ships building or built, as part of its program to strengthen the merchant marine and the navy's force of auxiliary vessels.

MIDNIGHT EXECUTION BY GAS

Reprieve for Negro Killer of Two Missouri Children Ends.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 (AP).—Wilburn Johnson's reprieve expired today—and the 39-year-old Butler County Negro prepared to enter Missouri's lethal gas chamber at midnight to die for killing two Negro children.

Johnson originally was sentenced to be executed Dec. 23, but Gov. Lloyd C. Stark granted him a stay. He pleaded guilty Nov. 13 to shooting Sarah Mitchell, 13, and Willis Mitchell, 15, on their farm near Neelyville. He accused one of the children of taking some money from his cabin.

ROMEOS



Don't let your love-making be spoiled by a cough due to a cold . . . Keep Smith Brothers' Cough Drops handy. Black or Menthol, just 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



TRADE MARK

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
Washington and Sixth



Sale! 450 JUST PURCHASED

FURRED and TAILORED

WINTER COATS

$19.95 COATS! $14.95 COATS!

$16.95 COATS! $10.95 COATS!

$6.99 TOMORROW!

- FUR-TRIMMED COATS
- SPORTS COATS
- CASUAL TWEED COATS
- UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS
- NATURAL FLEECE COATS

COATS TRIMMED WITH: Mink-Dyed Marmot, Squirrel, Opossum Dyed Wolf, Dyed Caracul, Black & Brown Coney. Junior Sizes 9-15

THE MATERIALS: Needlepoint Fabrics, Fleeces in Natural and Colors, Tweeds, Plaids, Plaid-Back Tweeds. Misses' Sizes 10-20

THE COLORS: Black, Brown, Teal Blue, Combe Blue, Gray, Tan, Green, Wine. Women's Sizes 38-44

Kingshighway and Grand Store Hours: Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30; Fri. and Sat., 9:30 to 9:30

Sears ½ Price Sale

JANUARY PRICED FOR ACTION EVENT

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

3 DAYS ONLY...OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

$25 Innerspring Mattress

8-Oz. A. C. A. Ticking . . . Heavier Than Government Standard! Save $12.50!

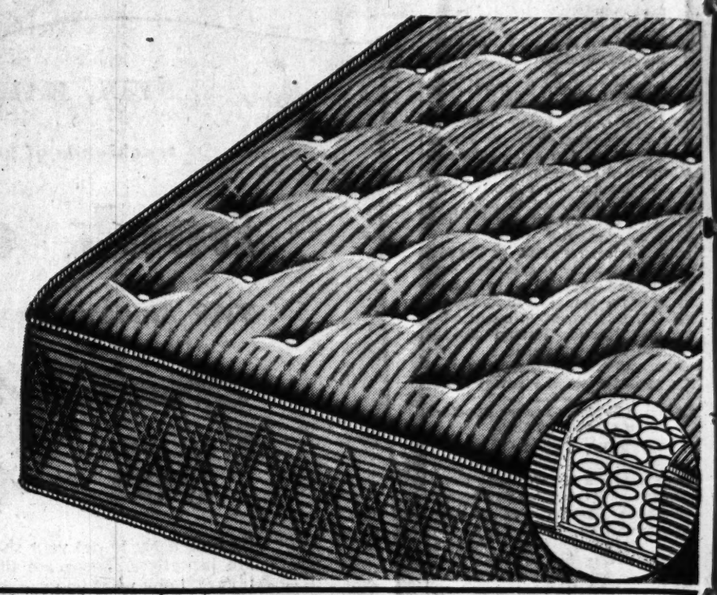
Not 180 Coils . . . Not 200 Coils . . . Not Even 231 Coils . . . BUT

These Mattresses Have 405 or 312 COILS!

12.50

Only $2 Down

Balance monthly (usual carrying charge)



Half-priced for swift-buying-action! Worlds of fine-tempered coil springs (405 coils in some, 312 in others), softly padded with sisal and layers of felted cotton. All have famed A. C. A. sturdy-weave covers in 8-oz. weight that's fully 2 ounces heavier than standard. Quilted sides, screened air-conditioning ventilators. Sturdy cloth handles. No-sag inner roll edge. Full or twin sizes.

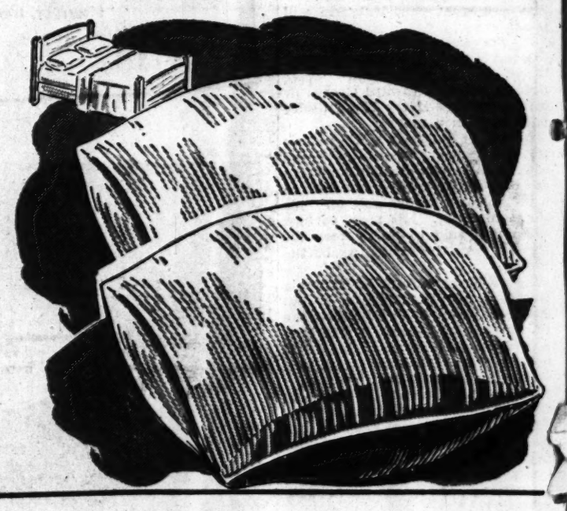
Hurry, Quantity Is Limited!

At Kingshighway, Grand, E. St. Louis Stores

$2.98 Full-Size Feather Pillows

50% Goose Feathers . . . 50% Duck Feathers Genuine A. C. A. Feather-Proof Ticking!

LESS than ½ Price! 1.39 Each 3 Days Only!



You can save more than half on these BIG 20x26-inch comfortable pillows. And if you like a super bargain, you'll be quick to stock up at this big saving. All guaranteed new materials. All white feathers cleaned and purified by Sears exclusive Paragon process. Extra heavy A. C. A. feather-proof ticking.

At Kingshighway, Grand, and E. St. Louis Stores

$3.98 Women's Vita-Tred Shoes



At Kingshighway and Grand Stores

Only 600 Pairs in This Reduction! Smart Styling and True Walking Ease!

½ Price

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAA to EEE in the group

1.99

Smartly styled shoes at HALF PRICE! Open-toe pumps of elasticized leather in blue calf or shiny patent. V-throat, cluster perforations and zig-zag stitching. New open-vamp step-in with draped effect . . . black patent or blue calf. Also many other styles. They're easy on your feet, easy on your purse . . . at half-price reduction.

LESS Than ½ Price . . . 3 Days Only!

Odora Closets



Save $1.54!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Only!

1.44

3-ply heavy fiber-board closet with wood door frame and wood reinforced door panel. Holds 20 garments. Has patented Odora retainer. Dustproof protection. Easy to open.

At Kingshighway and Grand Stores

Originally $4.98! Thickset Cotton Corduroy

Knicker Suits

Save $2.49!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Only!

2.49



Get extra economy . . . buy now at half price! This suit takes tough wear like a trooper. Thickset cotton corduroy for top strength. Sport-back jacket. Full-cut knickers, snug-fit knit bottoms. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Sears Catalog Order Service
Over 100,000 Items at Lowest Prices!
Conveniently Located

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Sears January White Sales
Starts Today Featuring Famed Quality Brands at BIG REDUCTIONS!

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
ATURDAY
DAYS ONLY...OR
ILE QUANTITIES LAST

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Save $12.50!



Pillows



Shoes

uction! Smart
king Ease!

99

pen-toe pumps of elasti-
V-throat, cluster perfora-
up step-in with draped
ny other styles. They're
at half-price reduction.

Cotton Corduroy
Suits



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ite Sales
Today Featuring
Quality Brands
REDUCTIONS!



ANNUAL JANUARY SALES AT VANDERVOORT'S

Real Savings in FABRICS

$1.98 Pure Dye, Pure Silk Printed Crepes

97c yd.

Thousands of yards of pure silk prints in patterns large and small! Save more than 50% on beautiful spring silks! Buy silk for several dresses. 39 in. wide. Buy and save

Regular $1 to $1.98 Rayon Sport Fabrics

79c yd.

Nubby sports rayon, Mallinson's printed and plain Miami, Mallinson's plain and printed rayon surralaine, rayon seersucker, Mallinson's rayon jersey romaine, rayon sharkskin!

$1.98 to $2.98 Dressweight Woolens

Crepes and novelty weaves for dresses that you'll wear now, under your furs; without your coat, later. Spring's loveliest colors. 54 inches. Most unusual values! $1.33

DRESS LENGTHS

69c to $1.59 a yard value! 3½ to 5 yard lengths of sample spring fabrics from a leading St. Louis dress manufacturer! Printed and plain spun rayons, printed and plain acetate rayons, rayon jersey prints and fine cottons. Yard, 33c

WHITE COTTONS

25c to 39c values! White voiles, lawns, broadcloths, dotted organdies, checked lawns, shantung broadcloths, novelty lawns, nurses' cloth, batistes and nainsook. Yard, 19c

Fabrics—Second Floor



January Sale! Regular $1.17
VAN MOOR Regal Crepe

HOSE

Beautiful 51-Gauge Stockings

97c

2-threads for dressy wear! 3-threads for general wear! You'll find both in this sale of exquisite Van Moor Hosiery. They're the sheerer-looking, longer-wearing stockings created for Vandervoort's. Neutral beige, copper beige, rose or brown beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Phone Orders, CE. 7450

Hosiery—First Floor



SHEETS and CASES

Fruit of The Loom Extra Weight Sheets, Cases

$1.19 Each

Reg. $1.49 Sheets, size 72x108-in. or size 81x99-in.
Reg. 33c Cases 42x36 inch, ea. 27c
Only during January and June do special prices prevail on these superior quality sheets and cases. Stock up!

Other Sizes

Reg. $1.29 Sheet, 63x99-in., ea. 99c
Reg. $1.39 Sheet, 63x108-in., ea. $1.09
Reg. $1.39 Sheet, 72x99-in., ea. $1.09
Reg. $1.59 Sheet, 81x108-in., ea. $1.29
Reg. $1.79 Sheet, 90x108-in., ea. $1.49
Reg. 35c ea. Cases, 45x36-in., ea. 29c

Featherlite Percale Sheets, Cases

$1.29 Each

Reg. $1.89 Sheet, 72x108-in. $1.29
Reg. 49c Case, 42x38½-in. ea. 35c
Save $7.20 on Every Dozen Sheets!
Hemmed
$1.98 size 81x108-in., ea. $1.39
$2.19 size 90x108-in., ea. $1.59
$1.79 size 63x108-in., ea. $1.19
55c ea. Cases, 45x38½-in., ea. 39c
Hemstitched
$2.19 size 72x108-in., ea. $1.59
$2.29 size 81x108-in., ea. $1.69
$2.49 size 90x108-in., ea. $1.89
65c ea. Cases, 42x38½-in., ea. 49c
70c ea. Cases, 45x38½-in., ea. 55c

Ess-Vee-Bee Sheets, Cases

Reg. $1.25 Sheets

89c Each

Our own renowned brand of sheets and cases for general wear. Good quality that will stand hard wear and many launderings.

Reg. $1.25 Sheets, size 72x108-in. or size 81x99-in.
Reg. $1.15 Sheets, 77x99-in., ea. 79c
Reg. $1.35 Sheets, 81x108-in., ea. 99c
Reg. 29c Cases, 42x36-in., ea. 23c
Reg. $1.05 Sheets, 63x99-in., ea. 69c

Note: All Sizes Quoted Before Hemming



MARTEX Turkish Bath Towels

All white or color stripe borders of red, blue, orange, coral, green, lavender or pink.

Reg. 29c Towels, 16x28 in. Ea. 22c
Reg. 49c Towels, 22x44 in. Ea. 39c
Reg. 69c Towels, 24x46 in. Ea. 49c
Reg. 89c Towels, 26x52 in. Ea., 59c
Reg. 12½c Wash Cloths to Match, 9c ea.
25c Martex Part Linen Dish Towels, 17x32-in. 6 for 79c
10c Martex Knit Cotton Dish Cloths, 6 for 39c
$2.49 Cotton Chenille Tufted Bath Mat & Lid Cover Set. Two-tone or floral pattern. Set $1.89

CANNON BATH TOWELS REG. 39c CANNON TOWEL

Buy plenty of these! Solid colors in size 20x40 in.; cross checked plaids in size 22x44 in.; and colored borders, size 22x44 in. Colors—peach, green, rose, blue or maize. Priced, each 25c
10c Colored Border Cannon Wash Cloths; assorted, per package, 12 for 89c
Reg. 8c Cannon Wash Cloths in solid colors. Asst., per pkg, 12 for 69c
Regular 29c Cannon Turkish Guest Towels, 15x27 in. Solid colors, checks or stripe border. Each, 17c
12½c Matching Wash Cloth 8c Ea.

LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS AND TOWELING

49c Cross Check or Typed Glass Towels, 17x33 inch and 20x30 inch. Green, gold, red, blue. Each 35c
59c values Check Towels, 22x32 inch. Each 43c
65c Check or Type Glass Towel, 22x32 inch. Each 49c
50c Color Border Toweling, 17 inches wide. Yard 39c
59c Rainbow Border Toweling, 17 inches wide. Yard 45c
59c Multicolor Border Toweling, 17 inches wide. Yard 45c
59c Color Glass Check Toweling, 18 inches wide. Yard 45c

Domestics-Towels—Second Floor



Reg. $17.50 Now $8.75
Reg. $22.50 Now $11.25
Reg. $5.00 Now $3.33
Reg. $22.50 Now $13.00

Sample Sale!

FINE HANDBAGS

⅓ to ½ OFF

Reg. $5.00 to $27.50 Values

Now $3.33 to $13.75

Manufacturers' samples from several of America's leading makers — names you'd quickly recognize. Handsome calfskin bags, broadcloth or suede models! Top handles, dressy pouch bags, and strictly tailored styles. Black, brown and navy in the collection. This is a sale to thrill you. Mostly one of a kind!

Handbags—First Floor

"ECHO" SCARFS

½ PRICE

Reg. $1.98 to $7.98 Values!

Now 99c to $5.00

One of a Kind Samples!

Silk, rayon crepe and wool scarfs from America's finest scarf house. Colors as rich as rare gems; designs as beautiful as rare old manuscripts. And think how proud you can be that you pay only one-half the regular price. "Echo" scarfs are known for their quality and beauty.

Neckwear—First Floor



Reg. $1.98 Now 99c
Reg. $4.98 Now $2.49.



Two Days Only!

UNDERWOOD LEADER

$39.50 List Price

$24.95

Practically indispensable for the alert student, the club woman, the man who writes a great deal! A standard keyboard typewriter with pica type. Features include back spacer, right-hand carriage release and full typing visibility.

Pay $1 down, balance monthly, plus tax and small service charge.

Stationery—First Floor

VIKING HERRING TIDBITS

4½-Lb. Wood Pail Net Weight of Fish 2½ Lbs.

$1.09

Skinless, boneless, tasty herring tidbits—prepared according to an old Scandinavian recipe and packed in wine sauce! Have several pails on hand for impromptu midnight snacks, in 1941.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED CE. 7450

Food Dept.—First Floor

Britain Delivers the Goods!



BRITISH TWEEDS

Genuine Imported Harris Tweed Tailored Coats

$27.50

We were right on hand to have these imported tweeds tailored in the U. S. A. in your favorite English "boys'" Coat. Faultlessly made with hand stitching where it counts most. Lined with sturdy Earlglo rayon that will vie with the tweed for wear. Brown, gray or blue heather mixtures. 12-20. Exclusively Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

PAUL SARGENT'S

Print...or Plain

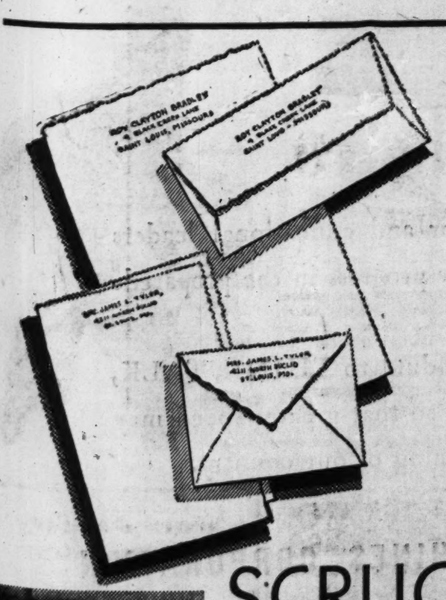
Here is Paul Sargent's action-back shirtwaist pared down to junior proportions. His spring version, as usual, has "knockout" jeweled studs. In sizes 9 to 15.



The Deer Print (rayon) may be had in red, blue, black or navy. Shirred yoke, $17.95

The Beauty rayon crepe may be had in capri blue, black, navy or aqua. Shirred pockets and action back. $17.95

Junior Shop—Third Floor



January Only! Regular $2.00

RYTEX Deckle Edge Vellum

100 Sheets, Envelopes $1.00 **Printed Name, Address**

You won't neglect your correspondence if you have this stunning, yet inexpensive, Rytex stationery. Folded letter sheets or large size flat sheets. Printed with your name and address. White with blue ink. Two to three weeks delivery. Save one-half in the January sale.

Stationery—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me ___ boxes Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum, $1 a box.
___ BOXES LARGE FLAT SHEETS
Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes
___ BOXES DOUBLE SHEETS
Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes
Name ☐ Charge ☐ Cash
Address
City State
Sorry, No C.O.D.'s or Phone Orders

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST

WILLKIE TELLS BOWL GAME CROWD U. S. MUST AID BRITAIN

Says "Preservation of Free Life in Britain Is Essential to Preservation in Our Land."

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, former Republican presidential candidate, spoke out again here yesterday for aid to Britain.

Willkie told the massed thousands attending the Orange Bowl game that "preservation of the free way of life in Britain is essential to its preservation in our own land." He added that he believed it was America's resolve "to give those things necessary to aid the fighting men of Britain so the free way of living may continue in other portions of the world."

MAN STABBED IN FIGHT

Brother-in-Law Admits Wielding Knife During Quarrel.

Woodrow Brockman, a clerk, 4639A Vernon avenue, is in a serious condition at City Hospital with knife wounds in the back and right side suffered in a fight yesterday at his home with his brother-in-law, John Enright, a laborer, who lives at the same address.

Enright told police that Brockman and his wife, Cornelia, Enright's sister, arrived home from a New Year's eve party and began to quarrel when Brockman demanded that they return. Fearing that Brockman was going to hit his wife, Enright continued, he seized a butcher knife and stabbed him. Brockman is 24 years old.

ANNUAL JANUARY

FUR SALE

Reductions from 25% to 40%

Our most-talked-about Fur Collection—styled and created by experts — is now being offered at sweeping reductions in our Annual Sale. We quote a few highlights. * *

Group No. 1

24-Inch Cross Fox
28-Inch Natural Kid Ensemble
32-Inch Natural Kid Ensemble
40-Inch Skunk Opossum Coats

$69

Group No. 2

Sable-Dyed Muskrat
Black Persian Paw
Grey Persian Paw

$149

Group No. 3

Silver Fox Chubby
Sable-Dyed Muskrat Ensemble
Sable-Dyed Muskrat
Northern Back Sable
Let-out Silver-Dyed Raccoon
Black Persian Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal
Dyed Muskrat

$199

TWO WAYS TO PAY
• Regular 30-Day Charge
• Deferred Payment

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LOCUST at NINTH

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

ST. LOUIS PLANE FIRM CONSIDERS EXPANSION

McDonnell Aircraft Co. Officers Talk to Airport Board About More Land.

Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced today that officers of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation had conferred Tuesday with the City Airport Commission relative to the probable expansion of the McDonnell plant at the municipal airport.

Both Darst and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said that J. S. McDonnell, head of the aircraft company, and associates discussed the possibility of their needing additional land at the airport for plant purposes, but that no formal application had been made. It would be necessary to introduce an ordinance in the Board of Aldermen to lease more land to McDonnell.

Th Post-Dispatch learned that the McDonnell Co., which recently received a substantial order for manufacture of military airplane parts for the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Cal., is considering three possible plans for expansion. One would involve the extension of the present plan onto the airport proper. A second would include the leasing of buildings, now occupied by American Airlines and the Naval Reserve, while the third would be the erection of a new plant on property off the airport.

There was testimony at the recent Civil Aeronautics hearing in an accident to an airliner at the airport last Dec. 11 that further encroachment on the landing area at Lambert-St. Louis Field might impair the rating of the airport. In view of this it is not considered likely that the city will lease additional factory sites on the field proper without serious consideration.

It has been suggested that future industrial development at the airport be diverted to a tract north of the field, which the Post-Dispatch has been informed can be leased for 25 years. The tract, about 350 acres, is bounded on the south by the Wabash Railroad, an important consideration, and may be reached from Brown road. Access to and from the airport by means of an underpass below the Wabash tracks has been discussed.

GABLE TO HAVE TOOTH PULLED

Effort to Cure Shoulder Ailment Suffered Since 1937.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 (AP).—Dr. Louis Hamman said today Clark Gable would have a tooth extracted in an effort to cure a shoulder ailment the actor has suffered since 1937.

Meanwhile, Howard Strickling, press agent, denied a report that Gable's wife, Carole Lombard, would undergo an operation today at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Physicians declined to comment.

GEN. SMUTS PREDICTS U. S. WILL FIND IT NECESSARY TO ENTER WAR IN EUROPE

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).

GEN. JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, predicted yesterday that the United States would intervene in the European war and said such intervention was necessary for Britain to win.

"Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find the necessity laid upon them and in the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the face of the earth," Smuts said in a New Year's message published here.

"I feel assured that American intervention is necessary for victory and for the peace which must be shaped thereafter.

STARK TO REMAIN IN OFFICE UNTIL CONTEST IS OVER

Continued From Page One.

porarily. The likelihood, however, that Stark will remain in office has displeased his opponents within the party.

County Committees Called.

The Democratic City Committee of St. Louis and the Democratic county committees in the 114 counties have been called on by State Chairman C. Marion Hulen of Moberly to meet tomorrow to indorse the State committee's demand for the inquiry. He suggested that the county committees send their own petitions for an investigation to the Legislature and urged that their resolutions be "fairly strong." A State Committee official has disclosed that an important purpose of the county meetings was to increase the pressure on members of the Legislature. The State Committee has asserted, without making public any detailed facts, that there were frauds in the election.

McDaniel's statement, issued Tuesday night, was the first comment he had made following the Nov. 5 election. It follows:

"Since the election I have refrained from making any public statement or from saying or doing anything publicly or privately to encourage or to discourage the investigation into the conduct and results of the election which it was contended was called for on the face of the returns.

"It has all along been my view, and is so now, that the members of the State committee, who represent the Democratic voters, should act without reference to my personal wishes or ambitions. I know full well that the office of Governor belongs neither to me nor to my opponent, but to the people. The primary question, therefore, is not whether the one or the other of us shall be permitted to hold the office, but whether the people have as their Governor the man of their choice.

"If, as declared by the State committee, facts are found to exist which show that this right of the people has been denied by fraud or illegality, then it is not only the right, but the duty of the representatives of the people to bring the full facts to light.

For Thorough Inquiry.

"If the Legislature votes to make the inquiry requested by the State committee, it is my emphatic wish that it be conducted with the utmost fairness and thoroughness.

"While I was and am ambitious to be Governor, I do not want to hold the office unless I can do so with the knowledge that I am the choice of the majority of the legal voters of Missouri fairly and honestly expressed and recorded.

"If, upon a full and fair inquiry, it is found and declared that my opponent has been elected, I shall, as a private citizen, give to him every possible co-operation during his service as Governor. If, on the contrary, I shall be found and declared elected, I shall confidently expect the same of him."

At Bethany, Harrison County, yesterday, County Clerk Clarence Moulton, a Republican, stopped two young women from copying from the poll books names of persons who had voted. They said they had been taken to Bethany by a McDaniel campaign official from Gentry County. After they had copied names in 15 of the 20 townships Moulton stopped them. He had been told by Republican leaders that Democratic counties were not permitting Republican workers to copy names from poll books. Moulton said he questioned the legal right to copy names from these records.

THREE ST. LOUISANS TO HUNT IN MEXICO WITH BOWS, ARROWS

Members of Archery Club Hope to Kill Jaguar, Mountain Lion and Wild Boar.

Armed with heavy bows and arrows, three members of the St. Louis Archery Club will leave tomorrow night for a three-week hunting trip in the mountains of Central Mexico where they hope to bag jaguar, mountain lion and wild boar.

The hunters are Jack Compton, 439 Harrison avenue, Ferguson; Paul Jeffries, 730 Belt avenue and James T. Gianladis, 5729 Vernon avenue. Gianladis, 23 years old, is the senior member of the expedition. Their bows, with a pull of 50 to 75 pounds, shoot arrows tipped with razor-sharp spring steel. The young hunters so far have killed only rabbits and squirrels, but in preparation for this expedition they have been practicing on farmyard hogs with blunt arrows. They score running hits eight out of 10 times at 50 yards, they said.

In case bows fail them each will be armed with a pistol. Starting from Victoria, 400 miles from the United States border, they will pick up a native guide and head into the mountains.

VANDENBERG URGES PEACE EXPLORATION

Says It Would Pave Way for More Aid to Britain if It Failed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asked today that possibility of a "negotiated peace" he explored in order to make plain the alternatives involved in the program of greater aid to England.

He told reporters that "with a new program of greater, over-all aid to England officially pending," he thought it "an opportune time to ask whether a negotiated peace is impossible."

Such a move, Vandenberg said, would force consideration from belligerents in the present war "before total destruction sets in," and further, "The American people would feel differently about the new, larger 'aid to England' program if they got final proof that this present conflict must go to a military conclusion."

"I have said that our participation in a 'negotiated peace' might prove preferable to our unprepared participation in the war, but I insist that our participation in the war is unnecessary," the Senator said. He gave this as his creed:

"I believe it is to the advantage of America to have intrepid Britain win. . . . I believe that we must, in the first or in the final analysis, defend America by defending America—which emphatically includes Canada. I do not believe we should dissipate our own essential defenses in order to 'aid England.' I do not believe we should repeal either the Neutrality or the Johnson acts. I do not believe in American convoys.

"I do not believe in acts that would inevitably take us into this war. I think we should stay out of the war—not only for our own sakes but also for the sake of our commitments under the Monroe Doctrine."

In a speech on the floor, Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, attributed "hypocrisy" to President Roosevelt in foreign affairs and predicted that the next Congress would "send American boys to Europe" in "another needless, senseless war."

"I am not afraid to stand here and say the President of the United States wants war," Holt told his colleagues. "The President's policy has been toward war since the war began."

When Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, interrupted with the protest that the President had said the administration did not intend to send an expeditionary force abroad, the West Virginian replied heatedly that he would prefer to "determine what the President of the United States is going to do by his actions rather than by his words."

NEW CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS SWORN IN

Hennings, With His Nine Assistants, Takes Over Circuit Attorney's Office.

Recently elected officials of St. Louis and St. Louis County and their deputies and assistants were at their desks today after swearing-in ceremonies yesterday.

Former Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., elected Circuit Attorney last November, and his nine assistants were sworn in at Municipal Courts Building by Lawrence J. Kickham, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes. The new Sheriff, Thomas H. Quinn, and 84 deputy sheriffs were sworn in at the Civil Courts Building by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest.

Hennings, a former Assistant Circuit Attorney, said today he would confer with his one-time chief and predecessor, Franklin Miller, on unfinished business of the office and on recommendations of recent grand juries. He also will meet with members of the Police Board to arrange for co-operation between his office and the Police Department.

Miller, who had served three four-year terms as Circuit Attorney, has returned to private law practice, associated with the firm of Hensley, Krause & Hensley, which has offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

Circuit Judges-elect James F. Nangle and Francis E. Williams were sworn in this morning. The other newly-elected Circuit Judge, William L. Mason, was sworn several days ago. These three Judges, along with seven others who were re-elected, will take office Monday.

At Clayton, seven officials elected in November participated in ceremonies in the courtroom of the St. Louis County Court. Most of them already had been sworn. Those present were Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann, Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach, County Judge Henry L. Mueller, Surveyor Roy Jablonsky, Treasurer Frank J. Burkamp, Public Administrator Orval C. Sutter and Coroner Louis H. Bopp. County Judge Henry W. J. Rott was unable to attend because of illness. The Court approved staff appointments of Jablonsky and Burkamp.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

One swallow in the stomach or gullet may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

FALSE TEETH

DENTUR-EZE, the new cushion plastic, makes loose plates fit comfortably for weeks. DENTUR-EZE is not a powder—not a paste. Economical to use. Get a tube today! At your drug counter.

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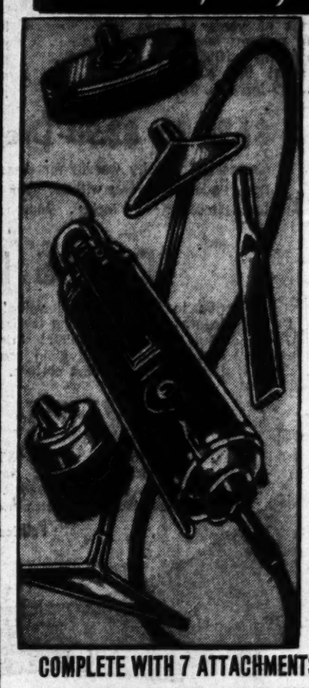
FAST HELP

PENETRO for colds' miseries

Penetro's special formula brings you double help, double quick. Acts two ways at once, inside and outside. Inside, medicated vapors break up mucous congestion in breath passages. Outside, steps up local circulation in congested areas. For grown-ups or children miserable with sneezy stuffiness—cough-tortured, achey chest muscles—rub chest, throat and back with Penetro. Rich in comforting medication, it disappears as it goes into skin gently as a vanishing cream. For tonight you can say "Good night" to colds' miseries the pleasant Penetro way. 25c, double supply 35c.

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$16.95 FULL CASH PRICE

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$1 DEPOSIT SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

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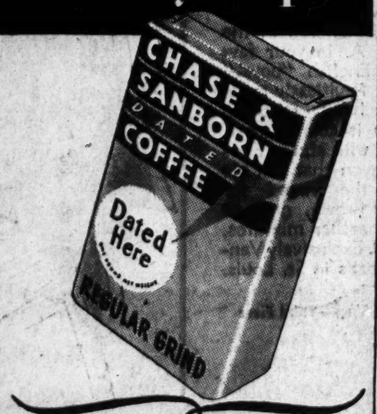
This *NEW BLEND* has richer, tangier flavor in every cup

YOUR FIRST CUP OF COFFEE in the morning needs to be a "cheerer-upper." That's the real test of coffee.

And that's why the racy, tangy, heart-warming NEW BLEND of Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee is aces high at 7:30 A.M. all over the country!

Rushed gloriously fresh from the roasting ovens to your grocer, with the delivery date right on the handsome silver package . . . every delectable, golden-brown cup of this new blend puts added zip and zest into your day.

Order the NEW, richer Chase & Sanborn *Dated* Coffee tomorrow. It's more than ever "friendship in a cup!"—tangier, more thrillingly flavorful than ever before! Drip Grind gives a finer brew for drip pot or glass coffee maker. If you use a percolator, ask for the delicious Regular Grind.



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Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedness program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

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VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE P & G or O K LAUNDRY SOAP

5 GIANT BARS 13c

With this coupon. Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, January 3d and 4th at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust, and Hodiamont and Easton. Limit 5 Bars

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO-QUART **HOT-WATER BOTTLE** Choice of Colors

With Coupon 21c

Prescriptions Filled

by state registered pharmacists, using only the finest drugs. We hire only expert pharmacists—no apprentices, no substitute drugs, at Katz!

Katz Certified **COFFEE** Ground for any method of coffee-making. Pound 11c

Tooth Paste, Powders

50c PEPSODENT Tooth Powder	39c
25c DR. WEST Tooth Paste — 2 for	26c
60c FASTEETH or COREGA	43c
20c COLGATE Tooth Paste. 2 for	29c
50c IODENT Tooth Paste	29c
50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste	32c
50c PEBECO Tooth Paste — 2 for	39c

SALE! Hand Lotions

50c JERGENS Lotion	29c
50c HIND'S Honey & Almond Cream 2 for	38c
50c DAME NATURE Cream Lotion	39c
50c ITALIAN Balm	37c
50c CHAMBERLAIN Lotion	39c
50c FROSTILLA Hand Lotion	39c
50c WOODBURY Lotion	29c

SHAVE CREAMS

75c BARBASOL Jar	49c
50c MOLLE Shave Cream	34c
50c BURMA SHAVE	34c
25c LIFEBUOY Shave Cream; 2 for	33c
25c PALMOLIVE Shave Cream — 2 for	33c
50c MENNEN'S Shave Cream	34c
50c WILLIAMS' Luxury Shaving Cream,	34c

SALE! G. E. BULBS



30 or 60 Watt G. E. Bulbs	10c
40, 50 or 60 Watt G. E. Mazda Bulbs	13c
75, 100 Watt Mazda Bulbs	15c
G. E. 3-Way Bulb 50-100-150 Watt	30c
G. E. 3-Way Bulb 30-70-100 Watt	25c

SICKROOM NEEDS

$1.00 Fever THERMOMETER	69c
$1.50 American Electric VAPORIZER	98c
Red Cross COTTON, 4 Oz.	23c
$1.50 Enamel IRRIGATOR	98c
75c English ICE BAG	47c
Atlas Nose and Throat ATOMIZER	79c

Sale Hours 7 a. m. till 12 midnight. We reserve the right to limit quantity on all advertised merchandise.

CRYSTAL COCO Hardwater Castile **SOAP** 3 Bars 14c

OXYDOL GRANULATED SOAP 25c Size 19c



Katz HAS THE BARGAINS

DINNER AT KATZ POT ROAST OF BEEF & EGG NOODLES • Whipped Potatoes & Gravy. • Hot Rolls, Butter and Coffee 25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE
7th & Locust—Hodiamont & Easton

Baby Ruth Babies or Butterfinger Chips Just Like the Candy Bar— Full Pound 15c

Broken Hershey MILK CHOCOLATE 35c Value Pound 17c

BARGAINS IN TOILETRIES

Dorothy Gray Special DRY SKIN Mixture CREAM $2.25 Size $1.00

TUSSY Wind & Weather Lotion Regular $1 Size 50c Limited Time Only. Helps guard against chapped, weathered skin. Smooth powder base, body rub. Stock up now—save half price! Ask for 6-bottle Family Pkg., $3

Hudnut Marvelous Matched **MAKEUP KIT** 3 Pieces 55c

50c **TEEL** Liquid Dentifrice 28c

SALE OF VITAMINS

Vitamin Concentrate Capsules Containing Vitamins A-B-D & G

Vitamins Help You Keep Fit Build resistance and energy. Help build strong teeth and bones. Aid appetite and digestion, and regular elimination. Promote good health and well being.

$1.00 Squibb ADEX TABLETS	79c
$1.00 UPJOHN Super "D" Cod Liver Oil	83c
$1.00 Squibb COD LIVER OIL	89c
$1.35 COD LIVER OIL, certified, pint	79c
$1.45 Squibb HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, plain, 100 for	$1.29
$1.25 Vitamin Guild HALIBUT LIVER OIL and VIOSTEROL Capsules, 25 for	33c
$3.00 Squibb A B D G Capsules, 100	$2.69
$2.75 PARKE-DAVIS Irradol "A" Malt, pound	$2.64
$1.00 ABBOTT'S A B D G Capsules, 25 for	89c
DAILY VITAMIN Capsules, 7 weeks' supply	$2.98
$2.50 WHITE'S Cod Liver Oil Conc., 30cc	$1.97
$2.25 Parke-Davis NATOLA Capsules, 100 for	$1.97
$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION, Vitamin tonic	79c

Vitamin Guild A. B. D. G. Capsules $1.00 Box of 25 33c; Box of 100 98c



Abbott or Parke-Davis Improved Abdol Capsules $1.25 Box of 25 98c; $3.50 Box 100 $2.98

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c BOX	CUT TO 25c
BAYER ASPIRIN, BOTTLE OF 100—75c	CUT TO 38c
ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL RUBBING COMPOUND—PINT	CUT TO 5c
FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO—75c	CUT TO 35c
VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL WHITE—10c JAR	CUT TO 5c
PET MILK IRRADIATED—LARGE CAN	CUT TO 5½c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c	CUT TO 25c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c	CUT TO 5c
TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S—LARGE 12-OZ. CAN	CUT TO 5c
POND'S FACE CREAM—55c	CUT TO 28c

VALUABLE COUPON

PACQUIN HAND CREAM 25c Size With This Coupon 14c (Limit 2)

VALUABLE COUPON

10X OF 500 **EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES** With Coupon 13c (Limit One)

75c LISTERINE THROAT LIGHT and 75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC $1.50 Value Both for 98c

PILLS & TABLETS

EMPIRIN COMP., B. & W., BOX OF 12	11c
HINKLE PILLS, BOTTLE OF 100	7c
60c ALOPHEN LAXATIVE PILLS, 100's	43c
30c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS	23c
25c CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS	12c
25c FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM	19c
75c SQUIBB ASPIRIN, 200's	59c

SALE! PURE DRUGS

20c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA	9c
50c GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER, 8 OZ.	19c
50c PURE CASTOR OIL, 8-OZ.	37c
25c CAMPHORATED OIL, 2-OZ.	18c
25c MERCUROCHROME SOLUTION, ½-OZ.	8c
35c EPSOM SALTS, U. S. P., 5 POUNDS	19c
25c SPIRITS CAMPHOR, 2-OZ.	18c
35c PEROXIDE, CERTIFIED — PINT	17c

COUGH & COLD NEEDS

30c VICKS NOSE DROPS	17c
FOUR-WAY COLD TABLETS, 15c	9c
60c REM COUGH SYRUP	39c
65c PINEX FOR COUGHS	43c
60c PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP	49c
65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS	46c
15c MENTHOL INHALERS FOR COLDS	9c

Squibbs H'sehold Drugs

40c MILK OF MAGNESIA	29c
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50c MAGNESIA TABLETS, 100's	41c
50c CASTOR OIL, 6-OZ.	41c
$1.00 YEAST TABLETS, 250's	89c
40c SODIUM BICARBONATE, POUND	31c
25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT	23c

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$1.00 BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC, PINT	39c
$1.00 CITROCARBONATE ½-POUND	57c
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75c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA	49c
$1.25 MALTINE AND COD LIVER OIL	97c
$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	69c
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BABY NEEDS

25c BORDEN'S BIOLAC, 6 CANS	$1.09
10c GERBER'S BABY FOODS — 6 for	39c

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$1.50 Accurate **HOUSEHOLD SCALES** Weigh to 25 lbs. 98c

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$1.50 Kwikway Elec. **Popcorn Popper** 89c

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Federal Dripless **SYRUP SERVER** Stainless Steel Parts 25c

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NON-SKID TRUSSES

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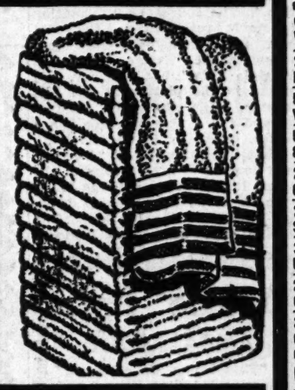
ROCK & RYE FULL QUART $1.29

4-Year-Old BOTTLED IN BOND **WHISKEY** Full Quart $1.55

VIRGINIA DARE WINE Full ½ Gallon $1.35

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20c Turkish Towels, 20x40. White or colors	13c
35c Turkish Towels, 22x44. White or colors	19c
15c Cannon Towels, 18x32. Plaid	9c
20c Cannon Double-Thread Towels. 18x36	12c
25c Cannon Towels, Plaid. 20x40	15c
40c Cannon Towels, 22x44. Plaid	21c
Cannon Washcloths, 6 for	25c

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AMBASSADOR Alarm, with circular dial, stem-shutoff, concealed bell. Accurate, dependable. Loud alarm. $1.25 value. 79c



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40c Leather Palm Gauntlet	29c
35c RUBBERIZED Gloves, fine for wet work	23c
15c 10½-Oz. JERSEY Work Gloves	10c
$1.00 HORSEHIDE Work Gloves	59c

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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

'Comrade X' a Spicy Comedy About Russia

By Colvin McPherson

IN spite of blitzkrieg and total war, life in Soviet Russia goes on the same as ever, according to "Comrade X," the new film at Loew's Theater. Officials are here today, gone tomorrow; slaying parties are a major sport, snow or no snow. Elevators are stuck between floors, telephones are out of order, baths have no running water, doors fall off their hinges, multiple dwelling means five or six in the same room and divorce is as easy as mailing in the coupon.

In the fine vein of kidding that went on in "Ninotchka," "Comrade X" provides another laugh-fest at the expense of the U. S. S. R. This screen play is in the free-swinging style of Ben Hecht, along with Charles Lederer, and is one of the few pure comedies directed by that ace of realists, King Vidor. Lampooning of the Red republic is only a part of the pleasure. "Comrade X," with various double meanings, has the spice of a bedroom farce and, of course, the enjoyable fresh-guy, and typically American behavior of its leading man, Clark Gable, who plays an American newspaper correspondent in Moscow.

Not that Clark is the whole show. Without her customary exotic appeal, except once wearing a nightgown, Hedy Lamarr, as a Russian damsel, shows ability for playing farce as well as romancing, and her foreign accent is a decided aid. Oscar Homolka makes a Stalinesque impression as police commissar; Felix Bressart, one of Garbo's pals in "Ninotchka," is a delightful slow-brain again and Eve Arden, as a smart-cracking newspaper woman in Moscow, completes a qualified first team.

"Gallant Sons," Loew's second feature, sends the younger set, headed by Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds and Leo Gorcey forth to prove that Gene's father, Ian Hunter, is not guilty of murder.

* * *

OLD Tucson, Ariz., they tell us, was "the most dangerous square mile on the face of creation." The source of information is a movie press book and the same thing may have been said previously about "Dodge City" and "Virginia City," but, anyway, Old Tucson in the picture at the Fox Theater looks the most dangerous and the first guy never has a chance, especially in the movies.

What the producers of "Arizona" have done is to give us one of the ugliest little hell-holes of the West, a cluster of shapeless adobe dwellings baking in the hot sun. The heroine is a hard-fisted business woman, the hero a disgruntled gentleman who allows himself to be bossed around, the pioneers are a hard-scrabble lot who make the Joads look like Ladue elite by comparison. Director Wesley Ruggles and the screenplay writer, Claude Binyon, in our guess, have drawn a pretty fine bead on the old vermin as they were.

"Arizona" was filmed on location in the station of its name. At a tremendous cost, they tell us, Columbia Pictures Corporation rebuilt Old Tucson of 1860, a community of 125 adobe dwellings. At the conclusion of the filming, the whole setting was turned over to the State as an enduring monument, perhaps, to the filming of "Arizona." It is not necessary, therefore, to praise the authenticity of the film setting.

Jean Arthur, a pioneer from Illinois, and William Holden, a pioneer from St. Louis, are the important people of "Arizona." She runs a pie business and has an interest in freight-hauling as well. He comes through town, sings under her window one night, goes on to California and comes back later to help foil the villains.

The villainy is of fine, old homespun variety. Porter Hall and Warren William, as the opposition, try dishonest competition, then safe-blowing and the old mortgage, finally stir up the Indians against Jean and William, just as they are all set to become land and cattle barons.

The Civil War is a part of the rambling tale, too, "Arizona" goes on through one event and another for upwards of two hours. In fact, anybody who sees it likely will consider himself a pioneer by the time it is over.

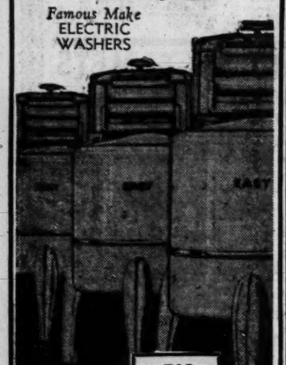
The stage show at the Fox is an equal portion of the entertainment. For a second week, Will Osborne and his band provide melody, nonsense and background for individual acts. Hector and His Pals, familiar and delightful dog act, Nadie and Raye, rope-twirling dancers who really are tip-top in their line, and two talented local contest winners, Shirley May Fox and Jack Osborne, are in the show.

"This Thing Called Love," new arrival at the Ambassador, has much enjoyable comedy but is overlong and in some respects, in doubtful taste. It deals with an experiment whereby a modern business woman, played by Rosalind Russell, hopes to keep her marriage to an engineer, Melvyn Douglas, on a platonic basis for three months. A rather fascinating minor feature is the house in which the two principals reside. "The Invisible Woman," second Ambassador feature, repeats the vanishing stunts of the Topper and Invisible Man films without much originality. John Barrymore plays a character role that is very plainly John Barrymore with disguise. Bills at the Missouri and St. Louis are made up of features which have played at other houses —"Chad Hanna" and "Arise, My Love" at the Missouri, "The Bank Dick" and "Trail of the Vigilantes" at the St. Louis.

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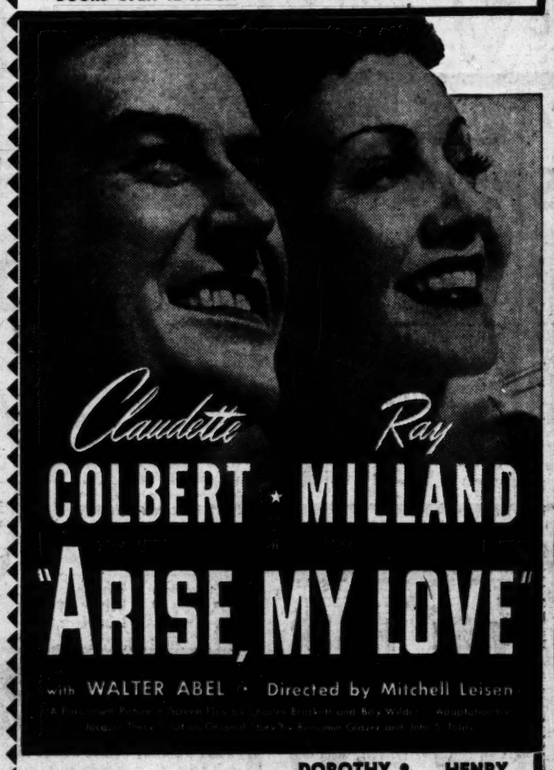
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DOROTHY • HENRY LAMOUR FONDA LINDA DARNELL

CHAD HANNA by WALTER D. EDMONDS

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GUY KIBBEE • JANE DARWELL • TED NORTH JOHN CARRADINE • ROSCOE ATES • BEN CARTER

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Loew's



'BOOM TOWN' STARS ZOOM INTO A NEW, EXCITING ROMANCE!

Clark GABLE • Hedy LAMARR

'COMRADE X'

Plus 2ND BIG FEATURE Romantic Mystery Hit JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE IN "GALLANT SONS" Gail PATRICK Ian HUNTER June PREISSER

OSCAR HOMOLKA • FELIX BRESSART EVE ARDEN

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR PARK FREE OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

JUDY GARLAND 'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'

JON HALL LYNN BARI 'KIT CARSON'

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"This Thing Called Love," starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, at 12:17, 3:21, 6:25 and 9:29; "The Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce and John Howard, at 11:04, 2:08, 5:12 and 8:16.

FOX

"Arizona," starring Jean Arthur with William Holden and Warren William, at 12:15, 3:21, 6:27 and 9:33; stage show, featuring Will Osborne's band, at 2:21, 5:27 and 8:33.

LOEW'S

"Comrade X," starring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, at 10:05, 1:04, 4:03, 7:02 and 10:01; "Gallant Sons," with Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville, at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40.

MISSOURI

"Chad Hanna," starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell, at 12:50, 4:35 and 8:20; "Arise, My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, at 2:20, 6:05 and 9:50.

ST. LOUIS

"The Bank Dick," starring W. C. Fields with Una Merkel, at 6 and 8:50; "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone and Peggy Moran, at 7:11 and 10:01.

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HAZEL MANGEAN GIRLS Belles of the Gay '90's

TENNER & SWIFT Famous Lariateers

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Dick Barrie and his orchestra

HOTEL JEFFERSON



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MAT. SAT. 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24

FLORA ROBSON in LADIES in RETIREMENT

ESTELLE WINWOOD ISOBEL ELSOM PATRICK O'BROSE

'Best Murder Mystery' —Walter Winchell

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Friday at 2:30 — Saturday at 8:30

SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra

VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor

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FRIDAY TO SUNDAY JAN. 10, 11, 12

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GARRICK 6th at Chestnut MAIN 2651

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LADY GODIVA ★ PINKY LEE & HIS OWN SHOW OUT OF 50 Burlesk

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ESQUIRE VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6310 DELMAR

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND

OPEN 6:30—START 7:00

SMASH MUSICAL DRAMA in Technicolor

MacDONALD-EDDY in Bittersweet

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GOLD RUSH MAISIE with ANN SOTHERN LEE BOWMAN

Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS

Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, in Alfred Hitchcock's (Director of "REBECCA")

'Foreign Correspondent'

Anita Louise and Roger Pryor in

'Glamour for Sale'

"FOOTBALL THRILLS"! NEWS! OTHERS!

20¢ TILL 6 EMPRESS 25¢ AFTER 6

OLIVE AT GRAND OPEN 11:30 A.M.

HE CAME from nowhere . . . a mysterious figure nobody knew



HE SAW the most amazing news "break" that ever shook the world!

AND NOW HE TELLS his inside story . . . 1941's most exciting screen experience!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

The Bumsteads' Newest Scream!



BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID

PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE

FREE PARKING

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	'Knute Rockne, All American,' Pat O'Brien. 'Girl from Avenue A,' Jane Withers.	PARK Valley Park, Mo.	'Mad Men of Europe,' Jackie Moran, 'Ole Swimmin' Hole.' Barg. Nite.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	'Ramparts We Watch' and Jane Withers in 'Girl from Avenue A.'	Plymouth 1175 Hamilton	Hedy Lamarr, 'Algiers.' V. McLaglen, J. Hall, 'South of Pago Pago.'
HI-WAY 2701 N. Flor.	Adults 10c and 15c, Children 10c. 'Witness Vanishes,' 'Bad Man of Red Butte.' Cartoon, News, Serials.	Princess 2841 Pestalozzi	Dishes or Enamelware. Cagney, O'Brien, Brent, 'Fighting 69th.' Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, 'Sandy Is a Lady.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Margaret Lindsay, Geo. Sanders, 'House of 7 Gables.' Geo. O'Brien, Virginia Vale, 'Stage to Chino.' Comedy, Cartoon.	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	Cary Grant, 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA.' Walter Abel, 'First Offenders.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Virginia Bruce, 'Hired Wife' and 'Queen of the Mob.' Oven Dinnerware.	U-CITY 6324 Barlmer	'Return of Frank James' & 'Girl From Avenue A.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Wyoming,' Wallace Beery, 'Dr. Kildare Goes Home,' Lew Ayres. Lionel Barrymore. 'London Can Take It.' Cartoon. News.	WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton	D. Durbin, R. Cummings, 'Spring Parade.' Dick Foran, 'Mummy's Hand.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA'	WELLSTON 6226 Easton Park Free	Dinn'rw're Don AMECHE ★ Betty GRABLE 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY' Richard DIX, 'MEN AGAINST THE SKY' Show Starts 6:00 P. M.
Lee Tracy—Linda Hayes	'MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON'		
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	Gene Autry, 'Carolina Moon.' Lew Ayres, 'The Golden Fleecing.'	AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA	OPEN 6:30—START 7 EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN HIS GREATEST . . . A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS PLUS THE BUMSTEADS IN THEIR LATEST AND BEST LAFF HIT BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	Cary Grant, 'Howards of Virginia.' Hugh Herbert, 'Slightly Tempted.' Shorts.		
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Howards of Virginia,' C. Grant. 'I'm Still Alive,' R. Taylor. Enamelware.	COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST	WALLACE BEERY ★ LEO CARRILLO 'WYOMING' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore 'DR. KILDARE GOES HOME'
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	'Argentine Nights,' Ritz Bros., 'Wagons Westward,' Chester Morris.	ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE	Cary Grant, 'Howards of Virginia.' Brenda Joyce, 'Public Deb No. 1.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	15c 5-Unit Show. Jack Holt in 'Passport to Alcatraz.' George O'Brien in 'Arizona Legion.' Shorts.	WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Strike Up the Band' and 'Pier 13.'
Shenandoah W 2227 S. Broadway	20c TO 7 P. M. WALLACE BEERY in 'WYOMING.' LEW AYRES, 'DR KILDARE GOES HOME.'	ST. LOUIS Open 3:30 Start 4 PARK FREE!	FRANCHOT TONE • WARREN WILLIAM • BRODERICK CRAWFORD • MISCHA AUER 'TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES!' W. C. Fields "Bank Dick!"
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.	R. Russell, B. Aherne, 'Hired Wife.' V. Mature, L. Platt, 'Capt. Caution.'	GRANADA 3rd GRAVOIS HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT WEST-END 4210 DELMAR	Kay KYSER • Boris KARLOFF • Bela LUGOSI • Peter LORRE 'YOU'LL FIND OUT' Ginny Simms and the Whole Gang! Allan JONES • Robert CUMMINGS • ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS'
OZARK Webster Groves	CARY GRANT MARTHA SCOTT 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA'		
Deanna Durbin Robt. Cummings	'Spring Parade'		
PALM 3010 Union	James Stewart Rosalind Russell 'No Time for Comedy.' Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers 'LUCKY PARTNERS.' 20c	SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR PARK FREE UNION UNION & EASTON PARK FREE	Tyrone POWER • Linda DARNELL • Basil RATHBONE 'MARK OF ZORRO' Lucille BALL • Richard CARLSON • Frances LANGFORD 'TOO MANY GIRLS'
BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free	Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, 'THE GREAT McGINTY.' Brenda Joyce, George Murphy, 'Public Deb No. 1.' Shorts.		
GEM St. Johns	Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, 'THE GREAT McGINTY.' Cesar Romero, Chris Pin Martin, 'Gay Caballero.' Shorts.	RIO 5566 N. Riverview	KAY KYSER-Karloff-Lugosi-Lorre, 'YOU'LL FIND OUT' Jas. CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN, 'HERE COMES THE NAVY'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	Silverware. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, 'He Stayed for Breakfast,' &'Blondie Has Servant Trouble.'	AUBERT 4949 Easton	3 FEATURES! Gene Stratton Porter's 'LADDIE' Victor Mature-Leo Carrillo, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION' Ralph Bellamy-Margaret Lindsay, 'MEET THE WILDCAT'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	Loretta Young, Mel. Douglas, 'He Stayed for Breakfast' 'Blondie Has Servant Trouble.' Enamelware.	CAPITOL 15c to 2 6th & Chestnut	Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'Friendly Neighbors' Ralph Bellamy-Marg. Lindsay, 'MEET THE WILDCAT'
MELBA Grand and Miami	Don Ameche, Betty Grable, 'DOWN ARGENTINE WAY'	CONGRESS 15c 4023 Olive	Bob Burns-Jerry Colonna, 'Comin' Round the Mountain' Baptism of Fire in 'RAMPARTS WE WATCH'
MICHIGAN 7324 Michigan	Wendy Barrie, Richard Dix, 'MEN AGAINST THE SKY'	FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant	Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'CHARTER PILOT' Victor Mature-Leo Carrillo, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Leyra	Henry Fonda, 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES'	GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois	Victor MATURE-Leo CARRILLO 'CAPTAIN CAUTION'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Cinderella—W. Barrie, R. Dix, 'Men Against the Sky' Virginia—A. Louise. 'Villain Still Pursued Her.' Din'ware	KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois	Ralph BELLAMY-Margaret LINDSAY 'MEET THE WILDCAT'
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman	'HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST,' Loretta Young Melvyn Douglas 'Dreaming Out Loud,' Frances Langford. Enamelware.	SHAW 3901 Shaw	SHAW ONLY! EXTRA! CARTOON REVUE!
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	LUM AND ABNER, 'DREAMING OUT LOUD' VIRGINIA GILMORE, 'LADDIE.' ENAMELWARE.	LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson	Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'CHARTER PILOT' Baby Sandy, 'SANDY GETS HER MAN' and Cartoon Revue!
STUDIO 6327 Nat. Bridge	Cary Grant, Martha Scott, 'Howards of Virginia' Carole Landis, 'MYSTERY SEA RAIDER'	MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis	Cary Grant-Martha Scott, 'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA' Brenda Joyce-Mischa Auer, 'PUBLIC DEB NO. 1'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	15c—Claire Trevor, John Wayne, 'DARK COMMAND'	MANCHESTER 15c 4247 Manchester	Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'PIER 13' J. Lynn-Olivia de Havilland, 'My Love Came Back'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	SAVOY—B. Marshall, J. Lynn, 'Money & the Woman' SOUTHWAY—Dennis Morgan, 'TEAR GAS SQUAD'	MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE 7170 Manchester	Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'CHARTER PILOT' Lupe Velez-Leon Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire Out West'
MELVIN 2913 Chippewa	Errol Flynn, 'Sea Hawk,' Gene Raymond, Wendy Barry, 'Cross Country Romance.' Crazy Auction.	MIKADO 20c Balcony 3955 Easton	Gary Cooper-Geo Raft, 'SOULS AT SEA' Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland, '4's A CROWD'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	V. McLaglen, Ann Nagel, 'Diamond Frontier.'	PAGEANT 5891 Delmar	Fairbanks Jr.-Rita Hayworth, 'ANGELS OVER BROADWAY' Lloyd Nolan-Lynn Bari, 'CHARTER PILOT'
BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	Constance Moore 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now' Dennis O'Keefe	RICHMOND 15c Clayton & Big Bend	Vic McLaglen-Brian Aherne, 'CAPTAIN FURY' Bing Crosby-Ned Sparks, 'STAR MAKER'
ASHLAND 3530 N. Newstead	IROQUOIS WAMPUM DINNERWARE	SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe	Brenda Joyce-Mischa Auer, 'PUBLIC DEB NO. 1' Man Grey-Tom Brown, 'MARGIE'
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton	'Lady in Question,' Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth. 'Gaucho Serenade,' Gene Autry. Enamelware Coupons Redeemed.	YALE 15c 3700 Minnesota	Baby Sandy-Mischa Auer, 'SANDY IS A LADY' Wallace Ford, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury	James Stewart Margaret Sullavan 'Next Time We Love' John Sheffield, Ernest Truex, 'LITTLE ORVIE.' Bremen—Choice Gift Coupons. Salisbury—Dinnerware		
ROBIN 5479 Robin	'Blondie Has Servant Trouble,' the Bumsteads. 'Girls of the Road,' Ann Dvorak. Enamelware Coupons Redeemed		
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	'Mexican Spitfire Out West,' Lupe Velez, Donald Woods. 'Queen of the Yukon,' Chas. Bickford. Dinnerware.		
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, 'Next Time We Love.' John Sheffield, Ernest Truex, 'Little Orvie.' Dinnerware.		
CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Ruth Terry, Johnny Downs, 'Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot.' Lee Tracey, 'Millionaires In Prison.' Royal Dinnerware.		
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran, 'Slightly Tempted.' Bill Boyd, 'Show Down.' Royal Cookingware.		
BRIDGE 4829 Nat. Bridge	Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes, 'Millionaires In Prison.' Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, 'Mummy's Hand.' Enamelware.		
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Brian Donlevy, 'THE GREAT McGINTY.' Bob Burns, 'COMIN' 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN'		

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES

AMBASSADOR 25¢ 10 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. 40¢ After 6 P.M.

NOW!



ROSALIND'S GOT A NEW SCREWBALL-AND-CHAIN . . . ! . . He's That Guy Who "Stayed for Breakfast"

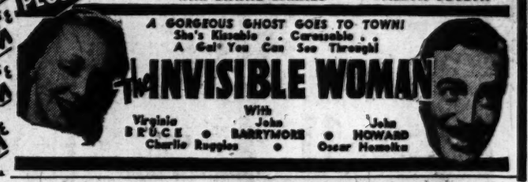
ROSALIND RUSSELL • MELVYN DOUGLAS in "This Thing Called Love"

A Columbia Romance-Panic!

with BINNIE BARNES ★ ALLYN JOSLYN

PLUS

A GORGEOUS GHOST GOES TO TOWN! She's Kissable . . . Carressable . . . A Gal You Can See Through!



The INVISIBLE WOMAN

With Virginia BRUCE • John BARRYMORE • John HOWARD Charlie Ruggles • Oscar Homolka

NOW! Last Complete Show 6:25 P. M.

FOX DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!

SPECTACULAR! EXCITING!

Magnificent Romance to Hold You Spellbound

Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA starring JEAN ARTHUR

WILLIAM HOLDEN WARREN WILLIAM PORTER HALL And a Cast of Thousands



Held Over! STAYING FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR WEEK . . . ! ALL New! ALL Different! New Acts! New Fun!

Will OSBORNE AND HIS BAND!

With Dick ROGERS • Peggy LEE • Dale JONES

HECTOR & HIS PALS

NADIE & RAYE

Jack Osborne Shirley May Fox

NTS
OTOPLAY THEATERS
NT ALWAYS
MARCO
CO. THEATRES
R 25¢ 10 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. 40¢ After 6 P.M.
GOT A NEW
-AND-CHAIN . . . !
Guy Who "Stayed for Breakfast"
ND MELVYN
LL-DOUGLAS
A Columbia Romance-Panel
★ ALLYN JOSLYN
TO TOWN!
WOMAN
John HOWARD
Lucille Ball
OX!
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!
AR! EXCITING!
Ruggles
ZONA
RTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ARREN WILLIAM
PORTER HALL
BRODERICK CRAWFORD • MISCHA AUER
GILANTES!"
"Bank Dick!"
Bela LUGOSI • Peter LORRE
FIND OUT'
the Whole Gang!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
THE TROPICS'
Linda DARNELL • Basil RATHBONE
OF ZORRO'
Richard CARLSON • Frances LANGFORD
NY GIRLS'
'YOU'LL FIND OUT'
E COMES THE NAVY'
Porter's 'LADDIE'
APTAIN CAUTION'
MEET THE WILDCAT'
'Friendly Neighbors'
'MEET THE WILDCAT'
Comin' Round the Mountain'
MPARTS WE WATCH'
'CHARTER PILOT'
'CAPTAIN CAUTION'
Leo CARRILLO
CAUTION'
Margaret LINDSAY
WILDCAT'
CARTOON REVUE!
CHARTER PILOT'
MAN' and Cartoon Revue!
'HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA'
'PUBLIC DEB NO. 1'
n Bari, 'PIER 13'
d, 'My Love Came Back'
'CHARTER PILOT'
xican Spitfire Out West'
t, 'SOULS AT SEA'
Filland, '4's A CROWD'
ANGELS OVER BROADWAY'
'CHARTER PILOT'
ne, 'CAPTAIN FURY'
s, 'STAR MAKER'
'PUBLIC DEB NO. 1'
'MARGIE'
ANDY IS A LADY'
thing But Love Baby'
large lists of rental
ges daily and Sunday.

RADIO BOARD EXPANDS ITS 'LISTENING' FORCE

Has Changed Location of Six of Its Seven Monitoring Stations, It Tells Congress in Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Federal Communications Commission told Congress yesterday it had expanded its field force and improved its policing of radio communications as its part in the national defense program.

"A special appropriation of $1,600,000 was authorized by the President for augmented work of this nature," the commission said in its annual report. "The commission received $175,000 from Congress with which to relocate six of its seven main monitoring stations. These supplemental sums enabled the commission to expand its field force and improve its 'listening posts' for more effective surveillance of radio channels."

The report also predicted that development of the new type of broadcasting known as frequency modulation would boost business during 1941 because of the new equipment and servicing required.

Bermudans to Move off U. S. Base.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 2 (AP).—The House of Assembly appropriated £500 ($2000) yesterday to help find new homes for St. David's Islanders to be dispossessed by the new United States defense bases.

Sahara
HOME STOKER
COAL
An ideal fuel for the residential stoker—high in heat—low in ash...Other Sahara sizes for larger stokers.
For more information call
CHestnut 8550
314 N. Fourth Street
MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY
Distributors of PANDA SMOKELESS COAL

MARSHALL NAMES WITNESS TO DAVIS' PEACE MOVEMENT

No-Foreign-War Leader Says Walter A. Jones Saw 1939 'Agenda' Handed to Berle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP). — Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee said last nigh that Walter Jones, Pittsburgh oil operator, was present when an "agenda for peace" was delivered to the State Department from Germany in 1939.

Marshall, in a Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast, repeated that the "agenda" had been delivered by William Rhodes Davis, international oil operator, and added:

"By the way, Walter A. Jones accompanied W. R. Davis to the State Department when the latter delivered that peace agenda there, and stood beside him as the document was handed to Adolph Berle, Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Jones knows the contents of the agenda. He has talked more than once with President Roosevelt about it."

Marshall described Jones as "quite a citizen, another American who thinks of his own country's welfare before worrying too much about what happens in Europe's timeless brawls. Jones was actively identified with the construction of the Pennsylvania turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg."

Jones was a candidate for United States Senator last year but was defeated in the Democratic primary by Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

Marshall also repeated his organization's determination "to prevent the Roosevelt administration from giving away our national defenses or even loaning those defenses."

Not Even the Garden Hose.

"In fact," he said, "we don't even favor lending that garden hose to a neighbor, since we believe our own house to be on fire."

He demanded that the Government "release to the world the agenda for peace" which he said Davis brought back to Washington from Berlin in 1939.

Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, charged Tuesday that Davis was the committee's "angel" and that his record "shows conclusively the great financial stake he has in a complete Nazi victory."

Jones Does "Not Wish to Discuss" Davis "Agenda for Peace."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP). —Walter A. Jones, member of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and Pittsburgh oil operator, said today he did "no wish to discuss" an "agenda for peace" delivered to the State Department from Germany in 1939.

Reached by telephone in Miami, Fla., where he is recuperating from an illness, Jones declined to discuss the "agenda" contents "until the State Department and President Roosevelt see fit to make all the facts in this matter public."

Statement by Davis on Activities to Bring Peace to World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP). — William Rhodes Davis, oil man, in a formal statement late Tuesday, said he was a backer of the No Foreign War Committee and that his business necessitated numerous conferences with business and Government leaders in Europe and South America. He declared:

"I have made it my practice, as a sincerely loyal American, to keep the executives of our Government fully informed as to such of my activities as would be, in my opinion, of interest to those entrusted officially with the welfare of our country. . . .

"I am confident that when, in the opinion of the present administration, the best interests of the country can be served by making public the information which I have from time to time delivered to it, it will be made public . . .

"It is true that I am tremendously interested in any movement that might bring peace to the world. I believe that the interests of our country and all its citizens best can be served by peace instead of war, and I have from time to time contributed to organizations directed to that end.

"It is with emphasis that I indorse all the purposes of the No Foregin War Committee in its vigorous effort to keep the United States out of unnecessary wars. The No Foreign War Committee stands for America, first, last and forever."

Soldier-Poet Dead



PAUL SOUTHWORTH BLISS

PAUL S. BLISS KILLS HIMSELF WITH PISTOL

Leaves Note Saying Nerves Snapped — Formerly Held Two Posts Here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Paul Southworth Bliss, reserve army Colonel, post and employe of the Federal Social Security Board, shot and killed himself with an army revolver in his room here yesterday.

His body was found with a bullet wound in the right temple and the weapon near. A note said, "My nerves snapped."

Bliss was 51 years old, a former student of Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of Harvard. He served in the World War as a major of the 805th Pioneer Infantry, leaving the army in 1919.

Before and after his war service, he was in newspaper work in St. Paul and Minneapolis, his work including music and drama criticism. In 1923 he joined the staff of the Minneapolis Community Fund, and served there three years, then became publicity director of the St. Louis Community Fund. He was executive secretary of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, in 1932-33.

From 1933 to 1935 he was field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration of North Dakota, and for two years following he was a WPA executive in the same State. He came to Kansas City in 1937 as an official of the Social Security Board, and had been in that work since.

As a reserve army officer, he was in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, last July.

Beginning in 1926, he wrote and published books of poems, chiefly on nature subjects. "Arch of Spring," published in 1932, recorded his impressions of Forest Park and some wooded private estates near St. Louis. Other books were entitled "Songs for Seven Moods," "After-Supper Poems," "Rough Edges and All," "How Pan Shaped the Leaves," "Spin Dance," "Cirrus from the West," "The Rye in the Sea," "Poems of Places," and "The Lord Made Kansas for Wheat."

He was unmarried, and is survived by his mother and a sister.

'WE NEED NO ADVICE,' NAZIS REPLY TO WHEELER'S PROPOSAL

Inspired Berlin Sources Say Germany Makes No Plans for "New Order" in America.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—An unofficial source which undoubtedly reflects responsible Nazi opinion replied to United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler's "peace plan" today with the comment that "the new order in Europe is something concerning which we need no advice from any other continent, just as we do not offer advice to other living spaces and don't intend to give any in the future."

"We are not making any plans for a new order in America, either," this source said, in giving what was emphasized as being a purely personal opinion.

Official German circles consistently have declined to reply authoritatively to opinions and plans voiced by United States statesmen who are not part of the administration.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS PILLOW AND HAD ALL THE WAY DOWN SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

R. L. ARONSON BECOMES NEW PRESIDING JUDGE

Robert L. Aronson became Presiding Judge of Circuit Court today, for a six-month term, when new assignments of the Judges became effective. Heretofore he had a civil jury room. William B. Flynn, whom he succeeds as Presiding Judge, with charge of the Assignment Division (No. 1), has taken over an equity room, No. 2.

Other new asignments are: David J. Murphy, No. 3, equity; William K. Koerner, No. 10, criminal; Joseph J. Ward, No. 12, criminal, and Ernest F. Oakley, No. 7, civil jury. Three new Judges, who will take office next Monday, will be assigned as follows: William L. Mason, No. 5, civil jury; James F. Nangle, No. 16, Court of Domestic Relations, and Francis F. Williams, who fills the unexpired term of the late Thomas J. Rowe Jr., No. 13, civil jury.

Three Judges who will retire after this week, and assignments they have had, are: Eugene L. Padberg, equity; John W. Joynt, domestic relations, and Frank B. Coleman, an appointee for a short term, criminal. Judge Padberg has set a law docket for tomorrow.

No change was made in assignments of the following six Judges re-elected in November: Robert J. Kirkwood, William S. Connor, Eugene J. Sartorius, James E. McLaughlin, Harry F. Russell and Edward M. Ruddy. Other Judges with unchanged asignments are Frank C. O'Malley, who has been ill since October; Charles B. Williams, who has not been on duty because of an operation about two months ago, and Michael J. Scott. Judge O'Malley still is assigned to the central room for dispatching jurors, a duty which other Judges have been handling for him.

BERG'S Sale Friday & Saturday
4100 EASTON | WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS
FREE PARKING IN REAR—PAY ROLL CHECKS CASHED
PEVELY MILK 4 Tall Cans 24
Tomatoes No. 2 CAN 5
LOAF CHEESE American Brick or Pimento By the Piece Lb. 19
EXTRA LARGE Fancy Eggs 23½
In ½c Returnable Cartons.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. SK. 21
MOST BRANDS BABY FOOD 6 Cans 39
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2½ Can Sliced or Halves 15
VEAL STEW, BREAST or SHOULDER CHOPS, 13½c, LEGS or LOINS, 16½c 11½
STEAKS Rib, Porterhouse, ROASTS Round, Rump, Sirloin, Lb. 16½
Boneless Beef Shoulder Lb. 22
PIG MEAT FRANKS BOLOGNA LB. 10½
U. S. Govt. Inspected Fresh PORK LOINS Rib or Loin Chops 12½
Cudahy Rindless Sliced BACON LB. 15
Sugar-Cured TENDERED SMOKED SKINNED HAMS Whole or Shank End 17½
Fresh PORK Callies, 10½
Barrel Whisky, Qt. $1.19
Cal. Wine, 25% Fifth .25
H. W. Straight Whisky, Qt., $1.39
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

IN ST. LOUIS . . . IT'S KROGER
TASTE WHY THE TURN'S TO TENDERAY
The only scientific beef tendering method that can guarantee you every cut tender every time.
MORE TENDER, JUICY, FLAVORFUL
Sold in Missouri Stores Only
KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF
Choice Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 21c
Standing Rib Roast Lb. 27c
Plate Beef Lb. 15c
Freshly Ground Hamburger Lb. 20c
LEAN, MEATY—Not Just Shank Ends FRESH CALLIES Lb. 12½c
ALMOST BONELESS—FRESH BOSTON BUTT ROAST Lb. 18½c
KROGER'S COUNTRY STYLE—PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 20c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS Sliced Lb. 27c
THURINGER—BRAUNSCHWEIGER—COOKED SALAMI—RELISH LOAF OR TOMATO LOAF
NEW LOW PRICE—PENN-RAD Motor Oil 2-Gallon Can 99c (Tax Included)
LOOSE-WILES—KRISPY Crackers Med. Pkg. 9c
EMBASSY SALAD Dressing Quart Jar 21c
LETTUCE Crisp Eatin' 60 Size Iceberg Head 5c
FRESH, CRISP, TENDER SPINACH Lb. 5c
KROGER'S IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes 10 -Lb. Bag Approx. Wt. 20c
NORTHERN YELLOW ONIONS 10 -Lb. Bag Approx. Wt. 21c
360 Size Sunkist Lemons, doz. 19c — 6 for 10c
Red Triumph POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c
FRES-SHORE OYSTERS Pint 25c
SAND VEIN REMOVED SHRIMP 5-Lb. Box 99c Lb. 21c
FULL DRESSED—SKINNED WHITING Lb. 15c
Armour's Star Home Boiled HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 25c
KROGER COFFEES
SPOTLIGHT 3-Lb. Bag 37c 1-Lb. Bags 25c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE Lb. Can 22c
FRENCH BRAND Coffee 2 1-Lb. Bags 35c
MOTT'S JELLIES APPLE RASPBERRY, APPLE GRAPE OR APPLE 2 12-Oz. Jars 19c
Orange Marmalade, 2 jars 19c
Country Club—Pork & Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 11c
Country Club—Sweet Potatoes No. 3 Can 11c
Country Club—Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 Cans 20c
Country Club Spinach No. 2 Can 10c
LUX SOAP 3 Bars 17c
LUX FLAKES Large Pkgs. 2 for 39c Small Pkgs. 2 for 17c
GORTON'S Ready to Fry CODFISH Can 17c
Ready to Use Can 18c
KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price

BELLEVILLE COURT CITES TWO RACING, PAPERS FOR CONTEMPT

Chicago Sheets Charged With Wilful Disobedience to Judge Joyce's Injunction.

Citations against two Chicago scratch sheets, for continuing to publish racing information of the sort forbidden in Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce's injunction of Dec. 3, were issued by Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville today. The publicans cited are The Winning Horse, 10 North Clark street, and the Bulletin-Record Publishing Co., 608 South Dearborn street.

The two were charged, in a petition submitted to the Court by L. M. Nowlan, Assistant Attorney-General, with wilful disobedience and refusal to comply with the injunction, which was a general prohibition of racetrack and other gambling practices.

They must appear one week from today, to show cause why an attachment should not be issued against them, for their punishment on charges of contempt of court.

CITIZENS WHO HAVE NOT VOTED SINCE 1937 TO GET NOTICES

Qualified voters who have failed to cast ballots since the permanent registration law went into effect in 1937 must reinstate their registrations in order to vote in the spring mayoralty election, Chairman Charles M. Hay of the Election Board pointed out today.

As provided in Section 32 of the registration law, the Election Board this month will examine the voting records of registrants and mail letters to those who have not exercised their franchise requesting a signed application for reinstatement of their registrations.

Within 30 days after receiving the letters, such persons must return the signed application or apply in person at the board's office for reinstatement. If they fail to do so, their names will be removed from the vote lists, and they would then be required to register all over again for the election. In the last presidential election, about 33,000 registrants failed to vote.

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
STARTED TODAY! January Sale of
COTTON GOODS
Eagerly Awaited Event! Planned Months Ago, Featuring Extreme Savings!
80x90 QUILTS
Slight Seconds of $5.00 Grade!
$2.99
Giant size famed reversible Kentucky Rose patterns. Tape bound in colors to match. Cellophane wrapped. Pastel shades.
Economy Sheets
$1.09 Value!
67c
Bleached, seamless, 128 thread count. 72x108 or 81x99 in. torn size. Limit of 2 to a customer. Because of limited quantity, no mail or phone orders.
Cannon Towels
26c Value! 20x40-In. Size
19c
Specially purchased group! Extra heavy, fully bleached, highly absorbent. Solid borders of dusty rose, blue, green, peach.
$4.50 Comforts
50% Wool, 35% Rayon and 15% Cotton Filled
$2.99
72x84-in. cut size. Weigh 6 lbs., cotton sateen printed top, plain back and borders.
72x108 or 81x99 In.
CANNON SHEETS
Seamless Quality With Deep Hems!
ORDER BY PHONE Call CHestnut 4500
92c Ea.
Here are nationally famed "Cannon" Sheets at an exceptional saving that invites a thorough stocking up! Bleached to a snowy white . . . 128 threads to every square inch. Laundered, ready for use. Wrapped in glistening cellophane. All Sheet sizes are torn sizes.
90x108-In. $1.09
81x108-In. 99c
72x99-In. 89c
42x36-In. Cases, 21c
Save! Pillowcases
Bleached, with deep hems, 36x36-in. size; 19c regularly! 14c
18c Cannon Towels
Bleached, absorbent. 18x36-in. 4 for 57c
70x80-In. Cotton Blankets, 2 for $1
Seconds of 79c grade! Grey or tan centers with colorful borders.
19c Kitchen Toweling, Yd. 13c
17-inch wide. Linen and cotton construction.
$1.09 Salem Sheets 84c
Made by Pequot! 81x99-inch torn size. Limited quantity.
Full-Size Comfort Covers $1.18
Colorfast prints, tape-bound. "Sa-Von" brand.
Save ½! Chenille Spreads, $1.70-$6
Samples, closeouts and seconds of $3.40 to $12 grades!
Sheet Blankets, 80x108, Ea. $1.22
Cream white . . . with shell-stitched edges! Warm cotton fleece.
Cannon Blankets
50% wool, 50% cotton; 72x84 in. size. Single, 3-lb. weight. Each $3.99
Cannon Blankets, pr.
$7.50 value! 72x84-in. size with 6-in. rayon celanese* border. $4.98
Down Comforters $7.99
Seconds of $15 grade! 72x84-inch cut size, goose down filled.
$2.69 Utility Blankets, Each $1.96
72x84-inch size, weigh 3½ pounds! Not less than 20% wool content!
8-Oz. 49c Pillow Ticks, Each 39c
Featherproof cotton sateen in beautiful, colorfast designs. Ready for use.
Unbleached Muslin, Yard 7½c
12½c value! High-count quality, 39 inches wide. For household purposes.
Plaid Blankets, pr.
Slight seconds. In rust, rose, blue, green and orchid. $2.79
Mattress Covers
$1.39 "Sa-Vons"! Unbleached "Beauty Rest" quality! $1.10
$2 Each Bed Pillows 2 for $2.67
5% duck down, 95% select duck feathers. Blue, tan or green striped ticking.
Unbleached Pillow Tubing, Yd., 11c
16c grade. 1 to 10 yards, 42 inches wide. Stock up now!
Ironing Board Sets, seconds, 39c
Seconds of 10c Wash Cloths 8c
79c Pillows 2 for $1
Moss fringe, rich tapestry tops and rayon backs. Limited quantity.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Basement Economy Balcony

CHURCHILL PRAISES TURKEY'S 'UNWAVERING FRIENDSHIP'

New Year's Message Says Few Now Doubt Britain Will Pull Through.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 2 (AP). —Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said yesterday in a New Year's message to the Turkish people that "in times of stress it is a blessing to have good friends and during these hard months that have gone by we have been fortunate in having the unwavering friendship of Turkey."

Reviewing the last year, Churchill said the British were faced with "grievous trials."

"There were moments when even our best friends doubted our ability to pull through," he said. "Few still harbor such doubts—no one among the British people."

$250,000 of Gold on Clipper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP). —A consignment of $250,000 in gold arrived from New Zealand yesterday aboard the American Clipper. Pan-American executives said it was one of the largest such shipments ever made by air. The gold was consigned to the Bank of America.

1941's First Baby and Mother



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. RAYMOND J. DAVIS and her son, DALE.

FIRST 1941 ST. LOUIS BABY BORN SECOND AFTER MIDNIGHT

Arrival of Dale Raymond Davis Timed With Stop Watch in Hospital.

The first baby of the New Year in St. Louis is Dale Raymond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Davis, 5332 Maffitt avenue, who was born at Lutheran Hospital one second after midnight on New Year's day.

The atending physician, Dr. G. O. Gauen, said a technician's stop watch was used to record the exact time of the birth. The baby weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Davis is employed by Emerson Electric Co.

The first 1941 baby in East St. Louis is thought to be the baby boy born to Mrs. Ira Kingsley, 436A Columbia place, at 12:09 a. m. yesterday at Christian Welfare Hospital. The nine-pound infant is the Kingsleys third child. Kingsley is a taxicab driver. Each year East St. Louis merchants give $100 in gifts to the first baby of the New Year, and to the parents. Dr. R. C. Farrier, director of the East Side Health District, said he would check birth certificates today to determine the East Side's first 1941 baby.

WILLIAM A. WHITE RESIGNS AS HEAD OF AID-BRITAIN GROUP

Continued From Page One.

namo that moved events. The workers in the 700 branch chapters furnished the power. It was an adventure in democracy.

"In releasing the lever now I wish to give my successor, some strong, high visioned young man unknown to me, every good wish, every high hope, every blessing of an abiding fait hthat he will go forward to serve his country in the tragic need of this dark hour. Only as our democracy can organize and implement its power can it shield our country from danger and save the world for free men."

Recently a new organization, the No Foreign War Committee, was formed, headed by Verne Marshall, who challenged White to join him in public debate "on the question of aid to Britain and of our possible involvement in this war."

Asked for comment on the challenge, White said, "Nothing now or ever."

COMMITTEE WILL ISSUE STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Members of the Committee To Defend America By Aiding the Allies refused to comment today on the resignation of William Allen White as its chairman. They promised an important announcement later.

White's decision to resign followed indications of disagreement among committee members themselves and widespread discussion of the committee's aims.

Opponents contended the committee was trying to get the United States into the war. Committee spokesmen insisted they wanted to give Britain all aid "short of war."

White, himself, recently wrote Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, that his only reason for being a member of the committee was "to keep this country out of war." This brought expressions of approval from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the "America First Committee."

Thereupon, Dr. Frank Kingdon and Herbert Bayard Swope, New York members of the committee's National Policy Board, claiming to speak for 16,000 members of the New York chapter, said they would "not accept the recent kindly indorsements of Col. Lindbergh and Gen. Wood until they accept our fundamental policy of the absolute necessity of a British victory to achieve American security."

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-seventh Division in France during the World War, wrote White that if White's declaration was authentic, he could "consider this letter my resignation as a member of the White Committee."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia entered the controversy with a letter to White in which he asserted White had "done a typical Laval" and suggested that the committee divide, one group to "aid the Allies with words," for which he suggested White as chairman and one group to "aid the Allies with deeds."

La Guardia yesterday was named honorary chairman of the committee's New York chapter.

White announced formation of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies on May 19. He said that hundreds of influential Americans had accepted membership.

A statement called on America to throw its economic and moral weight to the side of the Allies and added:

"The future of Western civilization is being decided upon the battlefields of Europe . . . here all the rights that the common man has fought for during a thousand years are menaced."

The following month, full page advertisements headed "Stop Hitler Now" were published in various newspapers by the committee.

One of its first campaigns was to urge the sending of old-type destroyers to Britain. Later it urged the dispatch of bombing planes, torpedo boats and combat planes for Britain's use.

The group also advocated establishment of an American "trusteeship" over French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere "until full independence is restored to those countries."

Harry M. Sloan Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP). — Harry M. Sloan, 62 years old, vice-president of the United States Industrial Alcohol Corporation and a director in several other companies, died yesterday.

BIG OLEOMARGARINE PLANT NOW READY FOR WRECKERS

Blanton Co. Turns Keys Over to U. S.—Riverfront Razing Waited on Erection of New Factory.

Keys of the Blanton Co., sole remaining occupant of the riverfront memorial site for several months, were turned over to the National Park Service today.

Wrecking of the office and production buildings of the oleomargarine concern, covering more than a block at Second and Spruce streets, is to begin at once. The company had obtained several extensions of time pending completion of its new plant at 3400 North Wharf. Meantime wrecking, now about 85 per cent complete, left it standing alone except for a fringe of buildings in the northern edge of the area.

Liquor Store Robbed on New Year's

Sol Schaeffer, clerk in a Nine-O-Five liquor store at 421 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of $104 cash and three pints of whisky by a young man at 12:20 a. m. New Year's morning. Schaeffer, who lives at 5570 Vernon avenue, St. Louis, said the young man was bareheaded and dressed in a blue suit. The robber threatened to kill him when Schaeffer told him he could not open the safe. The money was taken from the cash register.

MEN'S SUITS
LOOK NEW
• OUR SANITONE CLEANING
• PROCESS RESTORES
• TEXTILE-FINISHING OIL
PR. 1180 CA. 1700 JE. 4441 RE. 3000
CHAPMAN Bros CLOTHES CLEANERS

Pocahontas
Congratulates St. Louis

The eyes of the United States have been turned on St. Louis during its great experiment in smoke elimination. Now, after half of the first heating season, applause begins to echo from far corners of the country, while other cities begin to consider similar plans.

This association has been pleased to cooperate, by providing a fuel low in volatiles, low in waste, low in ashes, and low in cost over the year.

Pocahontas congratulates St. Louis and those public spirited officials and private citizens who have made possible this major step in the direction of a cleaner, healthier place to live and breathe.

POCAHONTAS OPERATORS ASSOCIATION
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA.

BEGINNING DAILY SERVICE JAN. 7, 1941
THE ZEPHYR-ROCKETS OVERNIGHT
BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND THE TWIN CITIES
Burlington Route
Rock Island

Burlington Route - Rock Island Lines present
TWO NEW LUXURY TRAINS

You'll thrill to a new travel experience when you ride these streamlined ZEPHYR-ROCKETS—just overnight between St. Louis and the Twin Cities. Sleek, fast, modern, they have the smooth-flowing power of mighty diesels, and combine superb train comfort and refreshing smartness.

Roomy chair cars have deeply-cushioned, adjustable seats, spacious dressing rooms and subdued night lighting . . . Pullman sleeping cars feature double bedrooms as well as upper and lower berths.

Dining-parlor-observation cars are exquisitely appointed and offer delicious meals and buffet service at moderate prices.

Ride these fast new ZEPHYR-ROCKETS. NO EXTRA FARE.

Attend public christening ceremonies at Union Station, 11:30 am Tuesday, January 7. Or tune in KWK, 11:30 am.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Northbound		Southbound	
5:30 pm Lv.	St. Louis	Ar.	7:00 am
7:50 pm Lv.	Hannibal	Ar.	4:05 am
8:23 pm Lv.	Quincy	Ar.	3:35 am
9:15 pm Lv.	Keokuk	Ar.	2:35 am
9:48 pm Lv.	Fort Madison	Ar.	1:57 am
10:30 pm Lv.	Burlington	Ar.	1:10 am
12:50 am Lv.	Cedar Rapids	Ar.	10:50 pm
2:09 am Lv.	Waterloo	Ar.	9:34 pm
2:18 am Lv.	Cedar Falls	Ar.	9:21 pm
7:00 am Ar.	St. Paul	Lv.	5:30 pm
7:30 am Ar.	Minneapolis	Lv.	5:00 pm

C. B. OGLE, General Agent
Burlington Route
322 N. Broadway
Phone: Central 6360
or
B. M. COLEMAN, Dist. Pass'r Agent
Rock Island Lines
817 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts.
Phone: Main 2900

Burlington Route Rock Island

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



SAVE ½—ENTIRE STOCK
(With Exceptions Listed Below)
MEN'S TIES
Entire Stock Starting at $1 . . . Only Restrictions Being Dress and Tux Ties and Some Plain Colors We've Contracted Not to Reduce!
$1.00 Ties 50c $1.50 Ties 75c
Ties Regularly $1.65 — 83c
Ties Regularly $2.00 — $1.00
Ties Regularly $2.50 — $1.25
Ties Regularly $3.50 — $1.75
Ties Regularly $5.00 — $2.50
We've taken our entire stock . . . one of the most complete in America . . . and, with only the restrictions mentioned above . . . taken "the works" and marked it half price. Hurry!
Main Floor



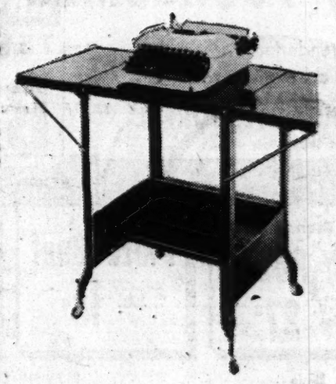
SPECIAL ON 1941 CALENDARS
Complete For Only 69c
4x7 Calendars with Stand and Pad . . . ruled pages, rubber feet. Slant style. Limited quantity, so hurry!
Standard Calendar Pad, Complete — — — — 45c
Paragon and Perfection Pads, Complete — — 45c
Weekly Pads — — 23c
And Many Others Specially Priced
Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF FAMED WHITE AND OTHER MAKE SEWING MACHINES



2 White Console Electrics — — $39.50
3 Domestic Cabinet Electrics — — $35.00
4 Famed Make Rotary Cabinets, $48.85
3 Domestic Rotary Console Electric, $57.85
And Many Others
For Home Demonstration, Call GA. 5900, Str. 515. No cost or obligation.
Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly. Small Service Charge.
Sewing Machines—Sixth Floo.

The Table With Many Uses!
ALL-PURPOSE STANDS $2.98
• Weighs less than 18 pounds . . . holds more than 300 pounds.
• No rough edges
• Side leaves fold down
• Fine for students' rooms
• The bend in the legs prevents tipping
• Book shelf
Luggage—Ninth Floor



3-DAY SALE OF NOTIONS



"TUMMY TUCKER" GIRDLES
A best seller—two way stretch, inner criss-cross bands, zip opening. Sizes 26-40 $1.69 $2.00 value — —



TMC DRESS SHIELDS
"Pin-To" Shields, guaranteed materials. Held by tiny pins, inserted easily. 2 for 57c 35c value —
5c Cannon Wash Cloths; large size, striped, 12 for 49c
15c Striped Tea Towels, absorbent — 12 for $1.00
TMC Ironing Covers, elastic type, 25c value, 2 for 39c
Facial Tissues, white, 500 in box, 2 boxes, 29c
Odora Underbed Chest on wheels*, 48x20x7, $1
54c Collin's Skirt Marker for Accurate Hemming, with powder, 44c
Striped Dish Cloths, 10c value — — 6 for 29c
25c Oil Silk Bowl Cover Sets, six with holder, 2 for 39c
*Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone
Notions—Main Floor

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SMOOTH OR SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS
Starting Friday
REGULARLY $4.98 to $16.98
NOW $3.74 to $12.74
1/4 OFF
GROUP No. 1—$4.98 Cocoa Brown Suede Knit Bottom, Top and Cuff. 2 Pockets, Zip Front — — — — $3.74
GROUP No. 2—$5.98 Brown Suede Cossack Style, Zip Front, 3 Pocket Style Jacket — — — — — — $4.49
GROUP No. 3—$7.98 Value! Choice of Smooth or Suede Leather, Cossack Style. Zip Front, 3 Pocket, $5.99
GROUP No. 4—$12.98 Value! Choice of Aviator or Cossack Style Jacket—3 Pockets, Zip Front — — $9.74
GROUP No. 5—$16.98 Sur Coat, Belted Style Leather Jacket, 4 Pockets, Zip Front — — — — — — $12.74
Sizes 36 to 46, But Not in Every Style!
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



CHARLOTTE RUSSE SPECIAL
Regularly 3 for 25c! Rich, luscious, Charlotte Russe, made with fresh whipped cream and lady fingers. Cherry topped. Now — 3 for 15c
Large 60c Gold Cake — — — — — — — — — — — 45c
Bake Shop—Basement Economy Store



FAMED KOTEX "VAL-U-BOX"
66 Pads $1.00
The sanitary protection chosen by thousands of women. Can't chafe, can't show, can't fail.
Notions—Main Floor

aded and dressed in a blue
The robber threatened to kill
hen Schaeffer told him he
ot open the safe. The money,
ken from the cash register.

PR. 1180 JE. 4441
CA. 1700 RE. 3000



PECIAL ON
41 CALENDARS
mplete
Only 69c
Calendars with
nd and Pad . . . ruled
es, rubber feet. Slant
e. Limited quantity,
urry!
ndard Calendar Pad,
nplete — — — — 45c
agon and Perfection
s, Complete — — 45c
kly Pads — — 23c
nd Many Others
Specially Priced
Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

DAY SALE
NOTIONS



UMMY TUCKER" GIRDLES
best seller—two way
retch, inner criss-
s bands, zip open-
Sizes 26-40 $1.69
value — —



C DRESS SHIELDS
To" Shields, guar-
d materials. Held
iny pins, inserted
. 2 for 57c
alue —
nnon Wash Cloths;
size, striped,
12 for 49c
triped Tea Towels,
bent — 12 for $1.00
Ironing Covers,
c type, 25c value,
2 for 39c
Tissues, white,
box, 2 boxes, 29c
Underbed Chest
heels", 48x20x7, $1
ollin's Skirt Mark-
r Accurate Hem-
with powder, 44c
d Dish Cloths,
alue — — 6 for 29c
il Silk Bowl Cov-
s, six with holder,
2 for 39c
tage Extra Beyond
ular Delivery Zone
Notions—Main Floor



ED KOTEX
L-U-BOX"
Pads $1.00
nitary protection
by thousands of
n. Can't chafe,
ow, can't fail.
Notions—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS—9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SALE! $4 TO $8 METAL PHOTO FRAMES

Imagine! 24-K Gold or Silver Plated! Surplus from Noted Manufacturer, Plus Some Samples. **$2.49**

Save $1.51 to $5.51 starting Friday! Lovely frames every one . . . and perfect for the photos you received as gifts, now at a fraction of their regular prices! Some plain bands, others with glass or moire mat inserts. 5x7 to 11x14-inch sizes. Choose several now!



$2 TO $3 PHOTO FRAMES

Gold or Silver Tone Metal! **$1.29**

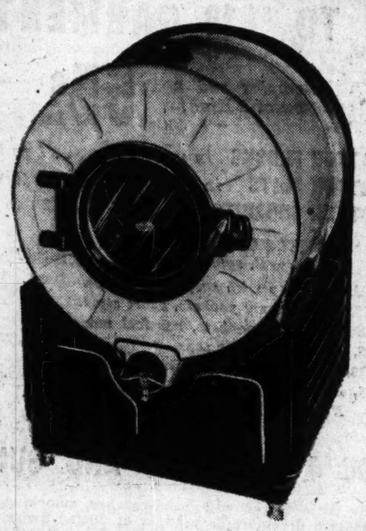
24 karat gold or silver plated plain band and matted insert Frames 4x6 to 8x10 inches. Also plain band Frames in 9x12 to 11x14 inches and 4x6 to 8x10 inch hinged double Frames.

Frames—Eighth Floor

Save $44.55 on This Famed Home Laundry!

BENDIX DIAL-A-MATIC

$124.50 Value!
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Nominal Service Charge)
$79.95



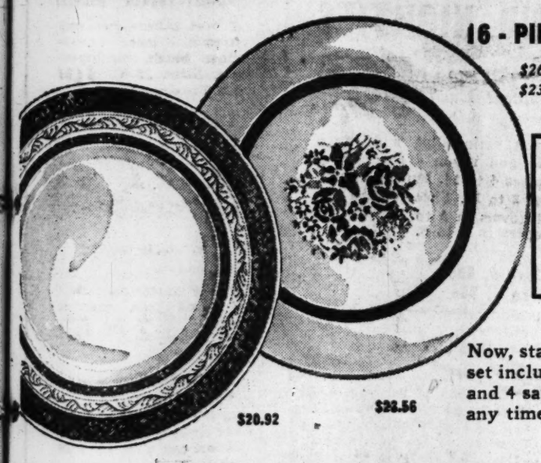
Just a limited quantity of these brand-new Dial-a-Matic Home Laundries to sell at this phenomenal saving! You do all your washing without wetting your hands . . . washing, rinsing and drying is done by the flip of a switch. No electrical connections to get out of order. See it demonstrated in our Washer Department. Price includes installation to present connections!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Washers—Seventh Floor

"BEGINNER'S FOURSOMES" IN FINE CHINA

16-PIECE HAVILAND SETS . . . SAVE 10%

$26.17 "Gainsborough" $23.56 *$20 "Cambridge," pink, blue, $18*
$23.24 "Mosaic" — — $20.92 *$28.34 "Blue Oakmont" — $25.51*



WEDGWOOD BONE CHINA		MINTON BONE CHINA	
"Blue Florentine",	$40.50	"Debutante" — —	$37.51
"Green Praze" —	$37.80	"Helena" — — —	$34.51
"Sandringham" —	$42.30	"Stanwood" — —	$27.31
"Bideford" — — —	$45.00	"Marlow" — — —	$23.71
"Pink Alpine" — —	$30.60	"Ardmore" — — —	$30.60

Now, start the dinner set you've always wanted! Each 16-piece set includes 4 dinner plates 4 bread and butter plates, 4 teacups and 4 saucers. You can add to your set from our open stock at any time. Many other patterns also available!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for China—Seventh Floor



SAVE $25 . . . $144.95 1940 ELECTRIC

UNIVERSAL RANGES

Large size oven with double element, three high-speed burners and well cooker. Three large drawers provide ample storage space. No charge for wiring under standard installation plan. **$119.95** With Old Range

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Electric Ranges—Seventh Floor

CAN YOU CROCHET?

Speed Contest, Tuesday, January 28, at 2:30 P. M. Ninth Floor Auditorium!



Remember last year's contest? Well, this one is planned to be even better! No entry fee necessary . . . just register in our Art Needlework Dept. and receive your entry number and simple instructions. Practice to win a prize!

Art Needle—Sixth Floor

STOCK UP ON SOAPS



Crystal White Soap Flakes, Giant Size Pkg. 2 for 55c	LARGE CHIPSO 3 for 55c	IVORY FLAKES, Large Size, 3 for 55c
IVORY SOAP, Large Bar, 10 for 83c	MEDIUM RINSO 3 for 52c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Sifter Top, 12 for 72c
SANI-FLUSH BOWL CLEANER 3 for 55c	ABSORENE WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 for 25c	BETTS WATERLESS CLEANER 5 Lbs. 69c
		LAVA SOAP 10 for 44c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zones
Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Soaps—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

SHOWROOM SAMPLES OF NOTED IMPORTER & MANUFACTURER!

TABLE LAMPS

$7.98 to $100 Values, now $3.99 to $39.98! **YOU SAVE 1/2 AND MORE**

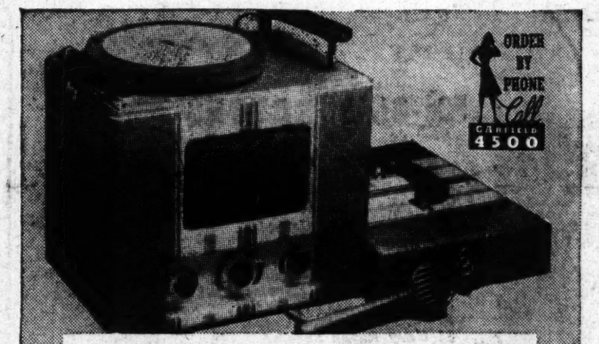
You're in luck Friday! Exquisite one-of-a-kind Lamps that you'll be proud to own! Hand-carved soapstone or quartz! French type figure Lamps! Chinese immortals! Perforated lighted Urns! I. E. S. china Lamps! Staffordshire, lighted porcelain Urns! French and English reproductions! Victorian globe Lamps! Chinese Lowestoft! Blue Hawthorne and others!

THE BASES *of hand-chased, hand-made filigree, or metal, gold or bronze plated!*

THE SHADES *of pure silk, silk and rayon, or all rayon! Individually styled for each lamp!*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Lamps—Seventh Floor





WILCOX-GAY JR. RECORDIO

Recorder . . Radio . . Phonograph, All in 1! **$39.95**

It's portable . . . weighs less than twenty pounds! Attractive, sturdily built, in airplane luggage. Has built-in loop antenna; plays 10 or 12 inch records. 12¼x12¼x9⅜-in. Snap-on cover! Strong carrying handle!

NO DOWN PAYMENT *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Recording Studio—Eighth Floor

$16.95 DORMEYER ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS

Complete with Juicer at **$8.99**



Streamlined horizontal mixer complete with t white vitrock mixing bowls, fruit juice extract stainless steel beaters, drink mixer and handy rubber food spatula. Save $7.96 Friday!

Let's Go to 'FAMOUS' for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

COLUMBIA RECORD HIT PARADE

Columbia, 50c		Okeh, 35c
35743	"There I Go" —	5789
35863	"Frenesi" — —	5903
35733	"Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" — —	5802
35733	"We Three" —	5762
35774	"Down Argentina Way" — — —	5864
35627	"Ferryboat Serenade" — —	5716
35765	"Only Forever"	5750
35812	"So You're the One" — —	5842
35628	"Trade Winds"	5636
35812	"I Give You My Word" —	5734



Record Shop—Eighth Floor or Call GA. 4500

FOUR-DAY SALE! CUSTOM-BUILT VENETIANS



Beginning Friday! Square Foot, **24c**

Min. 12 Sq. Ft. Per Blind

Use Venetian blinds to make Winter daylight last longer . . . a simple tilt of the slats does it! Seasoned basswood slats, fascia board tops, automatic pull-up cord release. Over 12 tints in paint finish and tapes.

Measure Carefully or we will measure for you within a 20-mile radius of St. Louis. On orders of $20 or more, pay only 10% down, nominal service charge. Moderate charge for installation.

Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor

$1.25 O-CEDAR DUST MOP AND 4 OZ. POLISH

Both for — — — — **89c**

Popular triangle shape dust mop with long handle and removable head, complete with 4-oz. O-cedar polish. Save 36c now.

$1 O-cedar Cream Polish (pint) and knit cloth — — **59c**

Postage Extra Beyond Our Regular Delivery Zone



Paints—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LAST DAYS! 1941's LOWEST PRICE ON

$6.50 RED CROSS SHOES



Choose From Thousands of Pairs in Wanted Fall and Winter Styles

THRILLING BUYS IN OUR ANNUAL SALE! **$4.99**

Shoes made on famed "limit" lasts . . . famed for their youthful smartness PLUS blessed comfort! Here's your chance to buy the styles you want and need to take you through to Spring . . . ties, pumps . . . suedes, calfskins, smart combinations . . . a tremendous selection you'll find only at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis.

It's "FAMOUS" for Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor

SELECT FOR NOW AND LATER AT SAVINGS!

January Sale of Fabrics

39c-$1 FABRICS

29c Yd.

39c Twombly Muslin Prints!
49c Rayon French Crepe!
49c Cotton Dotted Swiss!
59c Anti-Crease Cotton Voile Prints!
98c Novelty Imported Organdy!
$1 Imported White Cottons!
39c Printed Cotton Piques!
39c Rando Spun Rayon!
49c Print Shan Ray Rayon!
79c Printed Imported Organdy!

If you're wise, you'll stock up at these savings, and have fabrics ahead for next Spring and Summer's needs.

59c-$1.19 RAYONS

39c Yd.

59c Print Rayon Crepe!
69c Spun Rayons!
79c Printed Rayons!
79c White Satin-Striped Crepe!
89c Corded Stripe Rayon Crepe!
89c Printed Sand Crepe!
$1 Rayon Shantung Crepe!
$1 Navy Rayon Sheers!
59c White Rayon Sharkskin!
69c White Rayon Crepe!
79c Sharkskin Novelty Weaves!
79c White Crepe Sharkskin!
89c Rayon Moire!
89c Rayon Twill Checks—Stripes!
$1 Printed Rayon Chiffon!
$1.19 White Rayon Suiting!
$1 Printed Rayon Crepe!

SCREEN PRINTS

$1.49 yd. rayons at **79c** yd.

You'll want to wear these prints now under dark coats . . . and you'll find equally smart for Spring wear. Gay patterns on dark grounds to blend with other parts of your wardrobe.

COTTON PRINTS

80-Square **13c** yd.

Fine quality fast-color percales, known for their long-wearing. For home frocks, children's wear, housecoats and a dozen other uses.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

A NEW 1941 MODEL JUST RECEIVED!

LAZY-BONES



Girls' Smart Shoes! **$4.98**

You'll like the casual smartness of this new Lazy Bones ghillie tie in soft brown antiqued leather and flat heel. Flexible shanks exercise tiny foot muscles as only Lazy Bones can do. Sizes 4 to 9.

5-way Fitted-X-Ray Checked

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

BEST SELLER 3 and 5-THREAD CHIFFONS!

SURETY THRIFT HOSE

FRIDAY ONLY!

69c *Pair*

Best-selling colors in two best values for your everyday hosiery wardrobe!. Both 3 and 5 threads have all silk picot tops and reinforced heels, silk plaited over lisle feet. Here only. 8½-10½.

Mail Orders Filled—Hosiery—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500



Mommy do you Know that here's the sale of sales for me?

JANUARY SALE OF INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Unforgettable Values That Call for Quick Action!

$1.59 TO $1.98 SPRING TOGS

Cotton Frocks, Blouses, and Suits! Choice at **88c Each**

- **COTTON FROCKS,** *Spring and Summer styles in sizes 1 to 6½!*
- **COTTON BLOUSES,** *tailored, embroidered, lace-trimmed in sizes 1-6!*
- **COTTON SUITS,** *bobby or big brother styles in sizes 1 to 6!*
- **COTTON KNIT SUITS,** *striped tops, solid shorts in sizes 3 to 6!*

98c TO $1.19 GARMENTS

Samples and a Few-of-a-Kind! **55c Ea.**

- **COTTON FROCKS** *in new styles . . . 1 to 6½!*
- **COTTON SUITS** *in 1 to 3 . . . and 3 to 6½!*
- **COTTON SUNSUITS** *. . . in sizes 2 to 6!*

COTTON GABARDINE TOGS, 2 TO 7!
Green, royal, spice, aqua, maize or peach!

OVERALLS, *bib top with suspender straps.*
SHORTS, *with roomy pockets, sport style.*
GOB SHORTS, *with pockets, nautical models.*
SLACKS, *with suspender tops.*
JACKETS, *button-front style with pockets.*
SHIRTS, *in 'n outer styles.*
No Mail or Phone Orders on 55c Group!

$3.98 ROBE-N-HOODS

Soft cotton blanket cloth with rayon satin lined yoke and hood. Talon fastened in pink, blue and white — **$1.88**

HAND-MADE SETS

$1.59 and $1.98 Values! Exquisite embroidered cotton nainsook dresses with matching petticoats, set — **88c**

$2.98-$3.98 SUITS

Eton and rugby suits of linen, gabardine or novelty cotton. Many samples and a few of a kind. Sizes 3 to 6 **$1.88**

$2.98-$4.98 FROCKS AND SUITS

Lovely little frocks with hand-touches, smocking, imported lace or embroidery edges of dotted Swiss, fine wale Pique and linen. Suits in Eton or tailored fashions! Frocks in sizes 1 to 6½ and suits in sizes 1 to 6 — **$1.88** and **$2.88**

50c KICKERNICKS

Brief rayon panties in flesh or white. Limit 12 to a customer. No mail or Phone Orders — **38c**

GIRLS' SAMPLE UNDIES AND NIGHTIES

$1.29 to $1.59 Gowns Pajamas and Slips! **88c Each**

Rayon crepe and satin gowns, lace-trimmed or tailored, in sizes 6 to 16. Rayon crepe and satin slips in built-up styles in 2 to 14 and strap styles for Jr. Misses 11 to 17. 2-pc. cotton pajamas in 6 to 16.

No Mail or Phone Orders on 88c Undies!

79c to $1.19 Values! Each **58c**

Rayon satin slips and rayon satin and rayon crepe panties in sizes 4 to 14. Muslin slips in sizes 2 to 14. Sheer cotton pj's and gowns in 6 to 16. Cotton sleepers in 2 to 8.

$1 Vanta Cotton Unionsuits, sizes 2 to 8, 69c
50c Carter Types and Tops, sizes 1 to 6, 34c

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

BABIES AND TODDLERS' HAND-MADES

Dresses, dress and gertrude sets, creepers, slips, button-front gowns and others of cotton batiste, nainsook and broadcloth. Infancy to 2 years — **48c** to **$1.88**

$1.69 Birdseye Diapers, limit 3 doz. No mail or phone orders. Dozen — 84c

$1.79 Gauze Diapers, limit 4 doz. No mail or phone orders. Dozen — $1.14

Carter's 50c Shirts, 34c
Vanta 75c Shirts — 54c

LAYETTE NEEDS

Seconds of $1.29 Pequot Percale Sheets — 88c
$4.98 Rayon Wool-filled Comforters — $2.98
$1.25 Vanta Kits, powder, soap, olive oil, 84c
35c—Vanta Baby Bess Tab Cotton Hose, pr. 23c

BABY ARISTOCRAT CRIB BLANKETS

$4.98 Wool, rayon bound — $2.88
$2.98 Cotton — $1.88
$1.59 Cotton — 88c
59c Cotton Receiving, no mail or phone orders, 32c

BABY ARISTOCRAT ACCESSORIES

79c Cotton Knit Gowns and Wrappers, each, 48c
59c Cotton Knit Towels, 20x30 inch — 34c
25c Package of 2 Cotton Knit Wash Cloths, 14c
89c large Towel, 1 small towel, 2 wash cloths, 54c
$1.59 Terry Bath Blanket, 2 Wash Cloths, 84c
25c Quilted Cotton Pads — 14c
50c Quilted Pads — 38c
89c Quilted Pads — 58c

KLEINERT SHEETS

Waterproof cotton
59c—18x27 sheets, 44c;
98c—27x36 sheets, 74c
$1.79 36x54 sheets, $1.34

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

MOTHERS! IT BEGINS FRIDAY AT 9!

JANUARY SALE OF GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES



Crisp! New! Choose by the Armful and Save! **$1.59**

- *Dimity! Pique! Voile!*
- *'Kerchief Lawn! Dotted Swiss!*
- *Checked Percales! Broadcloths!*
- *Sizes 7 to 14.*

As new as the year . . . as gay and colorful as holiday lights! Beloved flatterers in bright cotton prints to wear now . . . sheers to wear through Spring and Summer! Details include dainty dotted Swiss collars, Irish lace edges on collars, cuffs and pockets, and lace-edged collars! Pastels, gay checks, and a variety of pretty 1941 prints! Jumper dresses in red or blue with white blouse and extra print blouse. You don't want to miss it!

ORDER BY PHONE Call CAmpbell 4500

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Editorial P... Daily C...

PART TWO

U. S. NEEDS ... TO CO-ORD... PRODUCT...

Suggests C... Phases of A... Direct Liais... eled Along ... British.

By MAJOR ...
Author of "The Ramp..."

EVIDENCE is accu... of an Esher comm... After the South Afr... British defense machine... appointed to make a stu... relation to foreign and... commission grew the o... rial Defense, which in ... war cabinet. In esse... agency for the study of ... advice to the duly const... permanent secretariat, a... ture, operating continu... The United States po... such agency. Many proj... been put forward from ... time; but obviously wh... quired at the outset is ... study of the whole prob... "Esher commission" co... men of capacity and exp... such standing as to com... lic confidence, and with... the information in ... the various departm... agencies of the Govern... to all the advice of thos... engaged in dealing with... ous activities which need... tion.

Certainly also the Brit... ence should be studied, ... as time permits; but th... ization cannot be adopt... because of the difference... tutional structure and ... the problems to be ... For example, in Great ... presence on the defense ... of certain Cabinet Min... sures parliamentary repr... and liaison, because min... ipso facto members of P... With us, some means ... liaison with the interested ... tees of the two Houses of Con... foreign affairs, military affair... val affairs and appropr... would be essential.

Too Many Obstacles.

The writer was formerl... of actual congressional ... ship in our National Def... mission, but the division ... tive and legislative pow... is a basic feature of ou... ment seems to place ob... the way of that idea; b... practical objection that if... ested committee and bo... parties are represented ... mission becomes too larg... cient operation.

Another point to be kep... is the impossibility (with... ing disaster) of divorcing ... from responsibility. The... sponsible for the executi... national defense plans m... a hand in the making ... plans. Moreover, such ... a thing which, when ... point is reached, may be ... with a satisfied sigh as ... job. It is rather a living ... subject to daily revision ... tions change, and must ... stantly kept up to date ... who are associated with it ... as a plan but as a respo...

Outside Interests.

There must therefore ... a means of reconciling the ... often made to the pres... board—that its members ... men with jobs of their ow... take the major portion of t... —and a method of associ... making of plans with the ... bility for their execution. ... er does not pretend to b... proffer a solution for this ... certainly not within the ... short article; it is one ... quires thorough study and ... experiment to some degr... the ideal arrangement ... worked out.

But that the effort must ... is apparent, growing more ... day. The present defense ... sion is concerned with ... ment only. Suppose it is ... to produce 50,000 planes., ... dier will say, "What kind o... Where are you going to ... over what distances? Agai... kind of targets? Under w... ditions? Do you want all ... long range or short range, ... want pursuit planes, obs... planes, and so on?"

In other words, in ever... decision of procurement t... tactical, strategical and ... elements which must be co... There is no way of prov... fighting force or a muni... dustry which will be wo... thing at all without decidi... purpose this force or this ... is meant to serve and und... conditions it may be req... operate. No one is now ... these decisions, or if they a... made the country is not b... informed of it.

It may well be suggest... no greater measure towar... ing the public confidence ... deed public enthusiasm in... the defense program could ... than the resolution of ...

Continued on Page 3, Co...

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WEAR

tion!

BABIES AND TODDLERS' HAND-MADES

Dresses, dress and ger-rude sets, creepers, lips, button-front owns and others of otton batiste, nainsook nd broadcloth. Infancy o 2 ears — 48c to $1.88

1.69 Birdseye Diapers, mit 3 doz. No mail or hone orders. 84c ozen

1.79 Gauze Diapers, mit 4 doz. No mail or hone orders. $1.14 ozen

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c Quilted Cotton ds — 14c

c Quilted Pads — 38c

c Quilted Pads — 58c

KLEINERT SHEETS

Waterproof cotton

—18x27 sheets, 44c;

—27x36 sheets, 74c

.79 36x54 sheets, $1.34

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

FRIDAY AT 9!

ALE OF DRESSES

$1.59

e!

Voile!

Dotted Swiss!

s! Broadcloths!

r . . . as gay and color-ats! Beloved flatterers rints to wear now . . . ough Spring and Sum-de dainty dotted Swiss edges on collars, cuffs ace-edged collars! Pas-nd a variety of pretty per dresses in red or blouse and extra print want to miss it!

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

U. S. NEEDS DEFENSE AGENCY TO CO-ORDINATE PLANNING AND PRODUCTION, MAJ. ELIOT SAYS

Suggests Commission Representing All Phases of Armament Effort and Having Direct Liaison With Congress, to Be Modeled Along Lines Found Satisfactory by British.

By MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."
(Copyright, 1941.)

EVIDENCE is accumulating that the United States is badly in need of an Esher commission.

After the South African war had exposed some of the defects of the British defense machine, a royal commission headed by Lord Esher was appointed to make a study of the problems of imperial defense and their relation to foreign and economic policies. Out of the report of this commission grew the organization known as the Committee of Imperial Defense, which in time of war merges its identity with that of the war cabinet. In essence, it provides a planning and co-ordinating agency for the study of the defense of the empire and for the giving of advice to the duly constituted authorities on defense matters. It has a permanent secretariat, and a permanent place in the governmental structure, operating continuously in peace as in war.

The United States possesses no such agency. Many proposals have been put forward from time to time; but obviously what is required at the outset is a thorough study of the whole problem by an "Esher commission" composed of men of capacity and experience, of such standing as to command public confidence, and with access to all the information in possession of the various departments and agencies of the Government, and to all the advice of those currently engaged in dealing with the various activities which need co-ordination.

Certainly also the British experience should be studied, in so far as time permits; but their organization cannot be adopted in toto because of the difference in constitutional structure and the nature of the problems to be dealt with. For example, in Great Britain the presence on the defense committee of certain Cabinet Ministers assures parliamentary representation and liaison, because ministers are ipso facto members of Parliament. With us, some means of direct liaison with the interested committees of the two Houses of Congress, foreign affairs, military affairs, naval affairs and appropriations, would be essential.

Too Many Obstacles.

The writer was formerly in favor of actual congressional membership in our National Defense Commission, but the division of executive and legislative powers which is a basic feature of our Government seems to place obstacles in the way of that idea; besides the practical objection that if all interested committee and both major parties are represented the commission becomes too large for efficient operation.

Another point to be kept in mind is the impossibility (without courting disaster) of divorcing planning from responsibility. The men responsible for the execution of the national defense plans must have a hand in the making of those plans. Moreover, such a plan is not a thing which, when a certain point is reached, may be laid away with a satisfied sigh as a finished job. It is rather a living organism, subject to daily revision as conditions change, and must be constantly kept up to date by those who are associated with it not only as a plan but as a responsibility.

Outside Interests.

There must therefore be found a means of reconciling the objection often made to the present joint board—that its members are busy men with jobs of their own which take the major portion of their time—and a method of associating the making of plans with the responsibility for their execution. The writer does not pretend to be able to proffer a solution for this problem, certainly not within the limits of the short article; it is one which requires thorough study and no doubt experiment to some degree before the ideal arrangement can be worked out.

But that the effort must be made is apparent, growing more so every day. The present defense commission is concerned with procurement only. Suppose it is required to produce 50,000 planes. The soldier will say, "What kind of planes? Where are you going to operate? Over what distances? Against what kind of targets? Under what conditions? Do you want all bombers, long range or short range, or do you want pursuit planes, observation planes, and so on?"

In other words, in every major decision of procurement there are tactical, strategical and political elements which must be considered. There is no way of providing a fighting force or a munitions industry which will be worth anything at all without deciding what purpose this force or this industry is meant to serve and under what conditions it may be required to operate. No one is now making these decisions, or if they are being made the country is not being informed of it.

It may well be suggested that no greater measure toward assuring the public confidence and indeed public enthusiasm in and for the defense program could be taken than the resolution of some of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON THE RECORD

Forced Peace Now Would Put Pro-Nazi Government in Control of Britain.

WE are beginning to see a concerted move, backed up by a great deal of money, supported by one section of the press and one section of Congress and assisted by a high-pressure advertising campaign, to change the foreign policy of the United States, stop aid to Britain, and collaborate for a Hitler "peace."

The halting of supplies to Britain will be called protecting America first and keeping us out of war, and the Hitler victory will be sponsored in the holy name of peace.

The movement, already well under way, is "100 per cent American," and it follows to a "t" the line being promoted by the Nazi propaganda, as can easily be checked by comparing the propaganda of the movement with the short-wave broadcasting over the last months from Berlin and by observing how enthusiastically the movement is backed by the out-and-out Nazi sheet and Bund organ, "The Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter," published in New York.

This sheet, which started out as a predominantly German-language newspaper, is now predominantly English language and is attempting to appeal to an increased circle of non-German readers.

* * *

THE movement is promoted by what is apparently an organization and publicity holding company consisting of the America First Committee, the No Foreign War Committee and Scribner's Commentator. These organizations work closely together.

* * *

THE movement contains honest pacifists, bitterly, anti-British elements, wishful thinkers who advocate that a "just" peace can be negotiated at this moment, scared industrialists who dislike a greatly increased defense program, because they fear it will cut into business as usual, international business men, who are convinced that America can make a lucrative deal with a New Order in Europe created by Hitler, radicals who are convinced that Hitler will bring about "the unification of Europe" and that out of it freedom, order and democratic socialism will eventually emerge—the Communist party which moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform, and, on the sideline but giving the movement brilliant intellectual guidance, at least one man who knows exactly what he is doing.

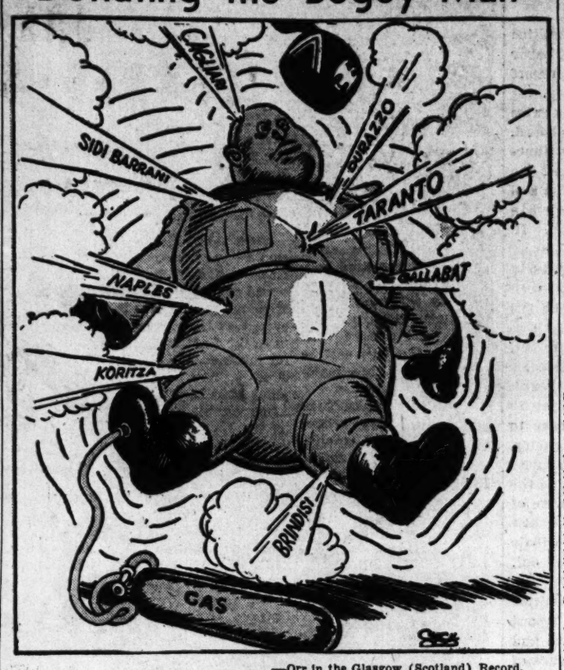
The latter is Mr. Lawrence Dennis, a man for whose ruthless and logical intellect this column has infinite respect. With no more at his command, as far as I know, than a weekly mimeographed sheet, "The Weekly Foreign Letter," Mr. Dennis proves the permeating and penetrating power of such an intellect. Phrases that he coins one week and arguments that he advances turn up weeks later in the most unexpected places.

It is, for instance, fascinating to observe that Mrs. Lindbergh's phrase, "The Wave of the Future," and the whole argument which she marshals to support her "Faith" that Communism, Fascism and Nazi-ism are riding this wave and that their brutalities are but "scum" upon it was first advanced by Mr. Dennis in almost identical words — he called it "foam," not "scum"—in a privately published book which, however, sums up much that had appeared in his Weekly Letter, and contains almost verbally parallel passages with Mrs. Lindbergh's best seller.

It also was he who first used the Nazi parlance of the "in" and "out"

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Deflating the Bogey Man



—Orr in the Glasgow (Scotland) Record.

Central America Alert to Prevent Use of German-owned Land as Bases

U. S. Army Men Keep Watch From Air for Signs of Nazi Airports—Level Properties Planted With Posts to Spoil Them for Planes.

(Richard O. Boyer, a former Post-Dispatch reporter, has returned from a two months' trip to Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. This is the third in a series of articles. Last October the Post-Dispatch published articles by Mr. Boyer on "Inside Germany.")

By RICHARD O. BOYER
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ONE of the nightmares of American military attaches in Central America is the lurking fear that somewhere in the jungles between Panama and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Southern Mexico, there is a secret Nazi air base from which a sudden attack might be launched against the Panama Canal.

In addition, our military representatives, much more alarmist than our diplomats, confess to fear that the Germans might try a coup in Costa Rica or Guatemala, backing native governments which in return would offer submarine, naval and air bases for depredations on American commerce and on the canal itself. In vain do their civil colleagues in the American diplomatic service reassure them by pointing out that there are only 1000 Germans in Costa Rica and three times as many Americans, that there are only 3000 Germans in Guatemala and at least 6000 Americans. The military men admit they have no concrete evidence of Nazi-backed coups. But the mere fact that Nazis are present, that Central America has a readiness for and a tradition of revolutions, is enough to keep them forever on guard.

As a result, much of Central America is patrolled, particularly along the coasts, by the flights of the military attaches themselves and by the observation incidental to normal army flights between the United States and the Panama Canal. American military squadrons are frequently seen at the airports of both Guatemala City and San Jose in Costa Rica. Despite constant American flights over Central America no hostile air base has ever been discovered. One result of the flights, however, has been that German-owned properties suspiciously flat, in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala have been planted with posts at the direction of the local governments and for the purpose of making them unfit for landing fields.

Guatemala Dictator's Role.

No one has been more ardent in this work against the totalitarians than Gen. George Ubice, dictator of Guatemala, who came to power with the aid of the American State Department in 1931. At the same time he prohibits free speech, throws all opponents into jail, forbids strikes, forces his countrymen by law to work at 20 cents a day, and is constantly on guard against "the enslaving menace of Nazism." Recently he forced a German salt manufacturer to place poles on the cement stretch on which he dried his salt.

Gen. Ubice, morever, is sound. Anyone holding a Guatemalan bond has a fair chance of being paid off and this has earned him tributes from American investors. He has proved his soundness by balancing his budget with the fervor of a Hoover. As a result, 90 per cent of the country's children do not attend school, 80 per cent of the people are illiterate, thousands suffer from malaria, smallpox and hookworm in a country that has one of the highest death rates in the world, and teachers receive about $8 a month.

In fact, according to many coffee planters, the President of Guatemala has balanced the budget with such enthusiasm that he is forcing the economy of the country, dependent almost entirely on the coffee industry, right into bankruptcy. He exacts a tax of $1.50 for the export of each 100 pounds of coffee for which the planters are now receiving about $4. The tax was imposed when coffee was selling for $10 and $12 per 100 pounds, and the fact that the tax has remained the same while the price of coffee has fallen is a major factor, the planters say, in forcing them to the wall.

Coffee planters speak frankly of a revolution but say that until they can get American guns and the backing of the State Department any hope of success is a delusion. A major part of their trouble derives not so much from the tax but from the fact they have been cut off from European markets, which consumed almost all of Guatemalan coffee. The United States has agreed to take 75 per cent of Guatemala's coffee and 50 per cent of Costa Rica's, but the planters in both countries complain that that is not a solution. Coffee roasters in the United States, they say, will pay a ruinous price since they know the Central American planters have no other market.

Unions in Costa Rica.

In Costa Rica, where the wage for those working on coffee plantations is also about 20 cents a day, the Government has agreed to take up the unsold 50 per cent of the coffee crop and issue money against it, but this, it is feared, will make for inflation. The peasants in Costa Rica are organizing into peasants' unions, but this is against the law in Guatemala, where a statute provides that the population, the great majority of which is dependent on coffee for a livelihood, must take the prevailing wage when it is offered them or go to jail for vagrancy.

About 30 per cent of the coffee plantation owners in Guatemala are of German descent. Most of them came to the country after the Socialist Revolution in Germany in 1848, and they are a well-entrenched minority, operating a bank, and powerful economically if not politically. An increasing number of plantations are coming under their ownership through the foreclosure of mortgages. It is said that many of them are forced into loyalty to the Nazi cause through the fact that they have relatives in Germany who will suffer if they refuse fealty to Hitlerism.

At any rate Gen. Ubice ordered that a Nazi political club active until two years ago be disbanded. However, it is charged that the German Consul in Guatemala City distributes Nazi propaganda, and there are numerous stories of German plantation owners possessing short wave radio sets with which they communicate with German raiders in the Atlantic. Native plantation owners have been instructed by police to watch their German neighbors and report any suspicious activity. The Bay of Isabel, off the Gulf of Honduras on the Atlantic side, is under constant surveillance since it is thought to be the most ideal harbor for German submarines on the North American continent.

Guatemala has a population of 3,001,715, of which at least 60 per cent are Indians. Oppressed for centuries, the Indians are meek, inarticulate and dog-like in spirit. A large number of them still worship fire and idols as did their Mayan ancestors before the Spanish conquest. They are among the most miserable, broken, superstitious people that I have ever seen.

(Copyright, 1940.)

U. S. and Czech Relations in Muddled State

Provisional Government Nebulous—Minister, Without Funds, Keeps Job.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

THE relations of the United States Government and the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia are something to delight international lawyers for the next two centuries, but they do not delight the Czechs.

It began in September, 1938, at the time of the Munich deal. Driven from office, ostensibly by the Germans but actually by the combined French and British governments, Eduard Benes resigned as president of the Czecho-Slovak Republic and Milan Hodza as Prime Minister. They were succeeded by Emil Hacha and Rudolf Bevan, respectively.

The State Department recognized the change in personnel, while refusing to recognize the transfer of the territories taken by Germany in the name of the Stimson doctrine of non-recognition of territorial changes brought about by violence (or threat of violence).

U. S. Withdraws Envoy.

Came March, 1939, and the occupation of Prague and most of the country by the Germans. Slovakia was allowed to survive as a German puppet state. The United States refused to recognize Slovakia and insisted that the old Czecho-Slovakia still stood, but somewhat later, at the demand of Berlin, it withdrew our legation and Minister, Wilbur Carr, from Prague and continued our setup only as a consulate, which, too, was shortly afterward suppressed when the Germans withdrew their authorization.

When the somewhat divided Czecho-Slovaks managed to set up, in Paris and in London, a so-called national committee, this country followed the example of Great Britain in failing to grant it any recognition whatsoever. France, however, on Nov. 13, 1939, recognized this committee as "qualified to represent the Czech people."

A Diplomatic Puzzle.

After the German occupation of Prague, Washington's attention became concentrated exclusively on the Czecho-Slovak legation on Massachusetts avenue in Washington. The Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, was appointed by Benes as far back as December, 1936. After Benes resigned as President of the republic and took up a job lecturing at the University of Chicago, Hurban remained in the legation, trying to make the best of a bad situation; but the day after the German occupation of Prague, he boarded a plane for Chicago and told Benes that he (Hurban), was ready to take orders from him at any time.

At that point, the State Department created a legal precedent of the highest complexity and interest; it continued to recognize Hurban and his legation as representing the Czecho-Slovakian republic. A republic must be a state; a state must have a Government; there was no visible Czecho-Slovak Government; yet both this country and Great Britain and France continued to recognize the existence of independent Czecho-Slovakia. Clearly, its Government must be in existence somewhere.

How Arrangement Works Out.

So the situation remained for more than 18 months. When the State Department had anything to say to Czecho-Slovakia, it sent messages to Hurban and never sought to know whether he forwarded them. When Hurban wished to talk to the United States, he wrote to the State Department. In point of fact, Hurban regularly forwarded all official communications to the more or less self-constituted Czecho-Slovak committee in London and Paris.

This situation had certain advantages. The State Department properly wished to avoid encouraging "hyphenated feeling" among naturalized Czecho-Slovaks in this country. It did not wish Czech diplomats to draw too near to so-called "radical movements." A legation without a physical government behind it is easily influenced. Moreover, if peace were to be made in Europe without the full restoration of Czecho-Slovakia, and if the United States decided to forget the Stimson doctrine and rally to "reality," then there would be no bother about having to disown anything that we had never recognized. And finally, the Czecho-Slovaks would be permitted to fight it out among themselves and ultimately decide whom they wanted to govern them, without the United States lending its influence to support, or oppose, anyone.

Recognition of a Sort.

Hurban wanted the recognition of Benes and the national committee. He suggested to the State Department that the Stimson doctrine might easily be extended from non-recognition of territories acquired by violence to non-recognition of shotgun resignations of officials. In this case the United States might pretend it had never ceased to recognize Benes as president of the Czecho-Slovak Republic—but this idea was not viewed favorably by the State Department.

So matters went until July 21 of this year, when the British Government suddenly recognized the (slightly modified) Czecho-Slovak national committee under Benes and Mgr. Jan Shramek as the Government of the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

It looked good for Hurban's thesis. Alas, there was a catch in it, for, before the word "Government," the British inserted the word "Provisional," implying clearly that this was not the old and only genuine Czech Government, but something new and preparatory. Thereby, hopes subsided that the State Department would imitate the British, for that would be, it was held, an unneutral act. And Hurban, who has been cut off from funds for nearly two years, faced the prospect of continuing an anomalous political existence.

Portugal Expels Reporter.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 2 (AP).—Walter E. Lucas, Lisbon correspondent of the Times of London, was ordered Tuesday night to leave the country within 48 hours because of the Government's objection to a series of articles he wrote entitled "in Portugal Hitler schemes against Britain."

LIFE AS BOMBS DROP

Reporter Tells of Devious and Sometimes Tortuous Routes London Commuter Travels When He Goes to Work Each Morning—Every Step Is a Gamble.

By MILO M. THOMPSON
Chief of the London Bureau of the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).

IF you are a good rummy player, putting your faith in combinations of cards which give you several chances, not merely one, of success, you will enjoy the gamble and adventure of going to work with me in London.

I am a commuter and I offer a typical experience because it will show what most Londoners face.

I have slept through the storm of the night, lulled by the grind-grind-grind of German planes overhead and wakened only half a dozen times by spasms of gunfire close enough to make the house tremble. A nearby bomb or two has made my dreams nightmarish and I am not quite rested when I leave the house an hour earlier than in peacetime days.

Not a Good Gamble.

We shall not choose the pre-blitz route under the chestnut trees and beside the typical English gardens to my suburban railroad station. If the night bombs have interfered with that line, which is part of the underground system, we shall have had the walk for nothing and lost time. That is like putting all our faith in the turning up of one card only.

Instead we wait at our own corner for a bus bound in the direction of the city, hoping we shall not have yesterday's experience. Yesterday, because the railroad was tied up, all the busses in that direction were too full to stop and it was necessary, after four or five misses, to go in the opposite direction to the nearest town and take a roundabout southern railroad train to Waterloo Station, then a bus to the office.

That alternate route offers two chances of success, but if we catch a bus in the right direction today, we shall have four.

We are successful this time, and off on the gamble. Half a mile down the road our route parallels another part of the underground system and we watch the railroad closely. If there are signs of trains moving, we shall hop off presently near a station and take one.

But that doesn't happen today and we continue on to Hammersmith, a junction which offers three chances. There is the district line, which runs shallowly underground following the general line of the Thames River. There is the Picadilly line which, after several surface stops, goes deep underground far out of reach of the bombs. There is also a terminal on the Metropolitan line which, however, is a rather out-of-the-way route for me and to be avoided if anything better offers.

Signals Against Us.

We pile off the bus and dash into the station to have a look at the blackboard. Each station has one now, to chalk up the temporary breaks in the service on the immediate line and connecting lines. Only eight or 10 entries usually cover the early morning situation, but this time the signals are against us. Somewhere nearby some debris of the night has not yet been cleared away. Both district and Picadilly lines are tied up. They may be running in an hour or two but we cannot wait.

The nearby Metropolitan line is not overly encouraging and we choose to hike five blocks across town to try the central line, another deep underground, at Shepherd's Bush.

There's some technical difficulty here, something affecting the electrical current. So, instead, we are herded on an emergency bus for Marble Arch, beyond which point the subway is running, so the bus loader says.

It may be just as well we didn't catch the Picadilly line back at Hammersmith today. That ride means a short bus ride at the office end and it was just the other day that slow movement in the tunnel made me miss a bus I sometimes take. A bomb caught it messily a few minutes later.

Alarm Is On.

Besides, there happens to be an alarm on. Though we have lost count of sirens, can tell it by the helmeted ARP men at their doorway stations and by the policemen wearing their gas masks on their chests.

The day is sunny and bracing. I am rather glad to be on the bus. There are no planes in sight, nor any sound of them. If they are in the area they must be at a distant end of it. I decide, when I reach Marble Arch, to take another surface bus to the office to enjoy the morning and avoid three blocks of walking.

I wait beside a shoe store, which still has plenty of plate glass windows, for the right bus. It seems slow coming. Then, suddenly, out of the upper blue, comes a swelling scream, a whoosh, a jarring explosion. A second one follows. The sound of planes overhead reaches me. Though the bombs have fallen two blocks away something takes the appeal out of the nipping air and sunshine and I walk briskly up the street and duck into the dismal bowels of the earth, content to ride the tunnel 100 feet down and later grab a steel-domed taxi for that three blocks to the office. And so I arrive, on time in spite of it all.

This is a true picture of a Londoner going to work. My case is different from that of many of my friends only because I have more choices to make, more cards to play. During the blitz so far I have used all the six available routes and various combinations of them.

I congratulate myself that the trip which normally takes 25 minutes has never yet taken more than 90.

I also knock wood at this point.

(The end.)

4000-MILE SCOUT SEAPLANES READY TO DELIVER TO BRITAIN

Squadron of Six Will Take Off Tomorrow From North Carolina for British Territory.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two long-range reconnaissance seaplanes, equipped to carry two bombardiers each and destined for the defense of England, were poised here today for a non-stop flight to British territory.

Members of the party of 13 aboard the planes said two more were due to arrive here later today and two others tomorrow. The squadron of six will take off tomorrow for an unannounced destination under the British flag.

The planes were built by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Cal., and were flown here from the factory with only one stop, at Fort Worth, Tex. They are twin-motored craft, each capable of cruising 4000 miles. American crews will fly the planes to British territory, and will return to this country by commercial airways.

Panama Pledges Help to U. S. on Defense Effort

President Arias Says Country Expects "Understanding" in Return.

PANAMA, Jan. 2 (AP).

PRESIDENT DR. ARNULFO ARIAS, in a speech largel devoted to relations between Panama and the United States, said today his Government was "ready to lend its co-operation to facilitate the defense program that the War and Navy departments of the United States contemplate."

In exchange, he said Panama expects "understanding and unselfishness from the United States Government to compensate fully for the burdens and perils which, by reason of this co-operation, the Panamanian people must confront."

Dr. Arias warned that such co-operation "does not and cannot signify the cession of sovereignty or unrestricted jurisdiction over any portion of the nation, nor can it prejudice the vital interests of the country."

70,000 Lose Rights.

The President's address came as he joined Deputies of the National Assembly in swearing to uphold Panama's new Constitution, which, among other things, leaves more than 70,000 persons without a country—mostly the children of Negroes whose language of origin was not Spanish, and the children of Asiatics.

"Panama keenly desires . . . to contribute all means within reach to more effective repprochement and understanding among countries of this hemisphere," he said, adding that his Government was studying a request by the United States for the establishment of new air bases and detector and searchlight stations at different parts of Panama.

"The great development in importance of military aviation makes it indispensable that there be extended vigilance and alert stations to territories that are outside the boundaries of the Canal Zone proper to insure the Canal's

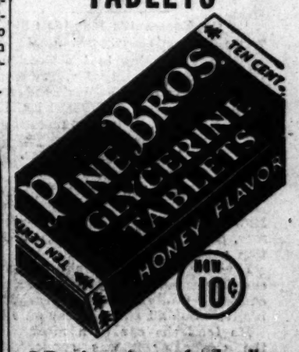
Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

BEWARE OF DRY THROAT

—if you would avoid COUGHS and COLDS



Get quick relief with PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS



● Dry throat is a perfect breeding place for cough and cold germs. Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets relieve DRY THROAT by spreading a moist, soothing film over dry, irritated throat tissues. Recommended for quick, safe cough relief by many Doctors and Druggists for 71 years. Won't upset your stomach.

Glycerine • PLUS DOES IT!

Wishing Every Auto Driver Safe Happy Driving in 1941

On the threshold of the new year our sympathy goes out to those 12,500 auto drivers who in 1940 needed adequate auto insurance. Behind every one of the 8,169 traffic accidents that have occurred on St. Louis streets in the past year is a story of tragedy and financial disaster. An automobile accident may wipe out a lifetime's savings, home, job, education—everything.

This blow frequently falls most heavily on the car owner. His protection is automobile insurance, and the time to get it is before the accident.

Our Gold Seal Policy is the effective way to protect yourself against these risks in 1941.



Don't take chances when protection costs so little. Save money and protect yourself under our broad gold seal policy.

Automobile Club Inter-Insurance Exchange
3917 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Phone JE. 2233

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

If It's Our War, Make It Our Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AMERICA is hell-bent for war! For weeks the private clip sheets from Washington have predicted war by saying, always, "when war comes," not "if war comes."

Let us assume a war in which we participate. Then let us decide what we shall get out of it. Wars are peculiarly selfish things. Wars, even for freedom, are selfish, though altruistically so. Therefore, let us be selfish in this war.

Let us not simply "help" England. Let us "tell" England. Let us "tell" Hitler and Mussolini and the others. Why should we fight their blasted wars each generation and then simply turn the whole affair of peace-making to the wolves?

If other nations can't make their brand of peace hold out for longer than a dozen years, why let's give them one we like, and make 'em keep it for 50 or 100 years!

If markets are what we want, let's get 'em! And if we are dumber than Hitler at trading, even with our vaunted Yankee ability, then let us take 'em—if world trade is the secret of our prosperity!

If we are going to live among wolves, and if we are going to use all the deadly tactics of war, then let us get ours and get back out of the war and see that the others do likewise, instead of killing our boys in the name of sweet liberty and then turning the world over to the wolves and hyenas to partition it at will.

If actually there is such a thing as fighting for democracy, by gum, the same reasoning will allow us to fight to keep peace when we get it, and forever to keep it!

If the hyenas finally begin to grow up and become human beings, maybe we can let them decide on their own brand of freedom.

Until then, as for me, I'm sick of this perennial fighting for democracy and then settin' back and losing it every turn of the moon! LINDELL BAGLEY.
Lilbourn, Mo.

Advertisement for St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE large picture which appeared in the Post-Dispatch Dec. 21, entitled "Christmas Lights in Memorial Plaza," is the finest advertisement St. Louis could have. I wonder why some civic-minded group does not have a picture like that made on postal cards for sale to St. Louisans, so we could send them to our friends at Christmas as an advertisement for St. Louis. HELEN MARTIN.

Clergyman for Pre-Marital Tests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITHIN the last two weeks, you have carried comment regarding State legislation pointing towards improvement in the successfulness of marriages by requirement of pre-marital health tests and a period of waiting after application for license.

As a minister of the Protestant Episcopal church, which, by its canons, requires a three-day waiting period, and as one of many local Episcopal clergymen who, for the past year or so, have been requiring pre-marital health tests for both parties to a marriage, I heartily commend your attention to this important matter. CHRISTIAN H. KEHL,
Canon, Christ Church Cathedral.

On Speeding the Defense Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY Mr. Knudsen stated there was a lack of appreciation of the need of speed in the national defense program. Would it not be well to inform the public in what manner they can aid the program?

I am a small builder. Should I stop building to keep from competing with the program in the labor and material market?

Should I complete my present program and then seek employment on defense projects? Answers to such questions would allow people to assist intelligently.
READER.

On Roosevelt's Fireside Chat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER listening to the fireside chat, I wonder whether Mr. Roosevelt intends to strain at a Nazi and swallow John Bull. MYRTLE LASLEY.
Olmstead, Ill.

A Harvest for Garages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Mayor has proposed an auto inspection law similar to the one in New Jersey. I visited in Jersey last summer, and when I was there, the inspection period was on tap.

I went with my cousin to have his car inspected, and it was rejected because of faulty brakes. It seemed the brakes wouldn't stop the car on a dime.

He took the car to a mechanic, and the car, after it was supposed to be fixed, again failed to pass inspection. This occurred six times before the car passed.

In other words, as long as you bring your car in to be inspected, and one has 10 days' grace between rejections, you need not worry about the inspection law. This could go on forever, as far as I could observe.

Thus, New Jersey makes it legal to drive a supposedly misfit car as long as the authorities tell you the car isn't in good shape, and the garages reap a harvest semiannually.
LEO ROSTENBERG.

HOPSON'S CONVICTION.

A long and infamous career of financial buccaneering came to an end as the old year died, when a Federal jury in New York City found Howard C. Hopson, once head of the enormous Associated Gas & Electric System, guilty on 17 counts of mail frauds totaling $20,000,000.

For the dethroned head of the now bankrupt super-holding company, this was the end of the road. He sat in court through the two-month trial, alternately mumbling and dozing, a broken man. He was, in truth, a tragic figure, the last conspicuous heir of the Insulls and the Van Sweringens, sole survivor of the old-time pirate band outlawed by the new controls set up to guard other people's money.

That was the chief defense offered by the listless Hopson's counsel—that he should not be judged by what his attorney called "the new, partly social, attitude toward utilities." "Those practices were completely proper at the time," he added. Under the old and discredited code, many of the things Hopson had done were generally tolerated, except by the unheeded fringe of reformers, but others were outright theft and racketeering. That was one trouble with the old code: the line between legal stealing and illegal stealing was often too thin for the buccaneers to perceive.

The loss to the system itself, of which Hopson was convicted, was the least of his type's offending. There was also the tremendous loss to stockholders; the Government estimated that 300,000 investors had been swindled of millions by the A. G. & E. collapse, and its Class A stock, selling at 72⅝ in 1929, was recently quoted at 1-16, or 6¼ cents a share.

There was also the loss to consumers in the vast utilities empire Hopson had established. The Government charged that his juggling deprived a million customers of its enterprises of rate reductions to which they were entitled. On the other hand, of course, these exorbitant rates made fortunes for the manipulators.

The vice lay in the holding-company setup, by means of which a financial shoestring could be run up to control of a powerful utilities structure, the subsidiaries could be milked at will by means of fantastic service charges, and new financing, as Hopson used the formula, could be supplied by companies at the bottom of the pyramid without change of control at the top.

The horrible example of Hopson's methods, as disclosed in the Pecora and Black Senate committee investigations, was a major factor in bringing about the SEC and Holding Company Act reforms. That much at least has been gained by society from his sordid career.

The Hopson companies serve a useful purpose in supplying electricity, gas, water, steam, ice and transportation to millions of persons. The fault has not been in the utility industry per se, but in its abuse by the Robber Barons. The pathetic figure of Howard Hopson exemplifies a species outlawed by the conscience of society.

A NEW LOW IN NAME-CALLING.

Here is a little incident we should like to put in the record for the information of future historians who might find it useful as illustrating the nonsensical mental aberrations that are characterizing some of our citizens as we move closer to war.

First, the *dramatis personae:*

Fiorello LaGuardia, the brilliant Mayor of New York, one of the finest public servants ever developed in this country.

William Allen White, noted Emporia (Kan.) editor, and chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, who has done more than any single individual to bring about aid to Britain.

Pierre Laval, a traitor of France, professional appeaser of Mussolini and Hitler, co-author of the malodorous Hoare-Laval pact, by which Britain and France washed their hands of the conquest of Ethiopia. Currently, Laval is Hitler's stooge at Vichy.

The incident:

When William Allen White recently came out with a statement that, while he continues to favor Britain with everything we can give her, he is opposed to the entrance of the United States into the war, LaGuardia wrote Mr. White a letter saying, "You are doing a typical Laval."

In view of Laval's record, about the worst epithet that can be applied to a man is to accuse him of acting like Laval. To apply that epithet to Mr. White is as absurd as if someone accused Secretary Hull of being a Nazi.

As the referee says when he warns fighters against foul punches: "Keep 'em up, boys."

A LETTER TO AMERICA'S GREATEST DEMOCRAT.

Jan. 2, 1941.

To Mr. Thomas Jefferson,
Monticello, R. F. D. No. 1,
Charlottesville, Va. (Please Forward.)
Dear Mr. Jefferson:

Since I last wrote you on July 4, 1825, many things have happened in our democracy. Europe has had its new Napoleons and 23 years ago we went over there and fought to end all wars, all Napoleons, and to make the world safe for the democracy you loved. As you may have guessed, we didn't quite succeed in our aim. Now Europe is engaged in another death struggle.

About two months ago, we had a presidential election. We still boast of our democracy and our two-party system, but in this election both candidates ran on the same platform. The Republican candidate indorsed the Democratic President's foreign and domestic policies, so the voters had no chance to express their opinions on the vital question of intervention in the European war.

But that is all simplified in our modern age, Tom. In Germany under Hitler, there is only one question to vote on and all voters must vote "Ja." In America, there are still two candidates, but both candidates are on the same side of such an important question as the present war in Europe, so we test public opinion by statistical experts who take samples of opinion. Strangely enough, these samplers of opinion always report results which please their customers (the samples sell for so much per dozen, as you used to buy bottles of Madeira).

The faith you had in the common man is slightly altered today. We still preach your faith on Sunday, but on the other days the opinions of prizefighters, movie stars, radio commentators and their employers, for whom they speak, blanket such citizens as Joe Doakes and myself.

As a result of all this, we are now headed on another great crusade for democracy, and the boys from the Ozarks, who were not consulted in the matter, may soon find themselves in trenches in North Africa, the Dutch East Indies or Timbuctoo. Joe Doakes and I don't know much about the state of democracy along the Burma Road and such places, but we've heard of Leavenworth and concentration camps, both here and in Europe, so we go along hoping we'll only have to peel potatoes at Camp Funston.

How is democracy doing at your place, Tom?

Cordially,
JOHN DOE.

THE SMITH COMMITTEE REPORT.

Three of the five members of the Smith Committee investigating the activities of the National Labor Relations Board have brought out a final report urging a complete reorganization of that agency.

This committee has brought to light many unwise actions on the part of various agents of the board. Well and good. It is one of the most important functions of Congress to examine the operations of the various branches of the Government, to criticise and apply remedial measures when necessary. Chairman Smith's report, of course, is not the last word. It, like the Labor Board, must bear scrutiny.

The Labor Board has handled about 2000 cases in an average year, approximately 50 per cent of which have been dismissed without formal action. Of the remainder, 40 per cent have been disposed of by dismissal or amicable settlement of one kind or another, and only 10 per cent have been formally decided.

There is not the least question that the board, especially in the handling of that all-important 10 per cent of its work, made mistakes. It is easy to find instances in which its agents were over-zealous, even prejudiced. It is easy to point out instances where they displayed poor judgment and went to the courts with weak cases. The tremendous pressure of work placed upon the board from the very outset led to the employment of persons not suited to their task. Many of these have already been weeded out. The others should follow them quickly.

We believe, however, that the Smith Committee has exploited such flaws in the Labor Board's record without placing them in the proper perspective and without giving proper weight to the great amount of impeccable work that the board's personnel has performed. Did the committee, for instance, give the board due credit for its remarkably successful record before the Supreme Court, not only the Supreme Court as at present constituted, but the Supreme Court as it was before the President had made a majority of the appointments?

The Smith Committee accuses the board of being prejudiced in favor of the CIO, yet board records reveal that it has decided in favor of the AFL much more frequently than otherwise where the rival organizations were concerned.

Congress, we feel sure, will be no more disposed to whitewash the board than it will be to swallow the Smith Committee's findings without due study. We believe Congress will repair the holes in the roof of the Labor Board and that it will do so without tearing down the entire house.

If the sweeping suggestions of the Smith Committee were adopted without discrimination, what was intended to be a job of administrative housecleaning might be transformed into a destructive attack upon the Labor Board.

In the face of our pressing defense needs, we submit this is no time for such a fight. Unity and co-ordinated effort are the crying needs of the hour. The unions would hotly and justifiably resent any effort to undermine or scuttle the board, and this is no time to stir up such resentment.

Board procedures must and will be corrected along American lines of fair play. National defense makes this more necessary than ever. But the board is here to stay as a necessary medium for implementing the Wagner Act. Congress, we believe, will read the Smith Committee report in that light.

The all-West team put on a fine football exhibition yesterday, but it took a boy from the "Show Me" State to show them the way to the goal line.

THEY CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER.

In the question of the Democratic State Committee's decision to contest the victory of Governor-elect Donnell, perhaps it is well to advise the Democratic leaders in advance that they are not going to be permitted to get away with murder in this case.

If there is a real doubt as to whether or not Donnell was elected, let's open the ballot boxes of the entire State and recount the votes. Let's not have any phony technicalities concocted by the Democratic Committee's lawyers. Are the Democratic leaders willing to recount all the ballots?

If so, they are running the risk of finding that Donnell was elected by a much larger majority than the official returns show.

The Democratic leaders have the advantage in this fight because the Legislature is controlled by Democrats. We hope there are among the members of the Legislature, however, a sufficient number of men who will prevent this move to seat McDaniel from being a disgraceful performance.

If not, the party will have the electorate to answer to. Missouri has rid itself of Pendergast and Pendergastism. It is not in the mood for a revival of the gangster method in politics.

The plan is to label the City Hall with a neon sign 16 by 3½ feet, in ruby red and super-blue. Sounds like an idea left over from the days of super-smoke palls.

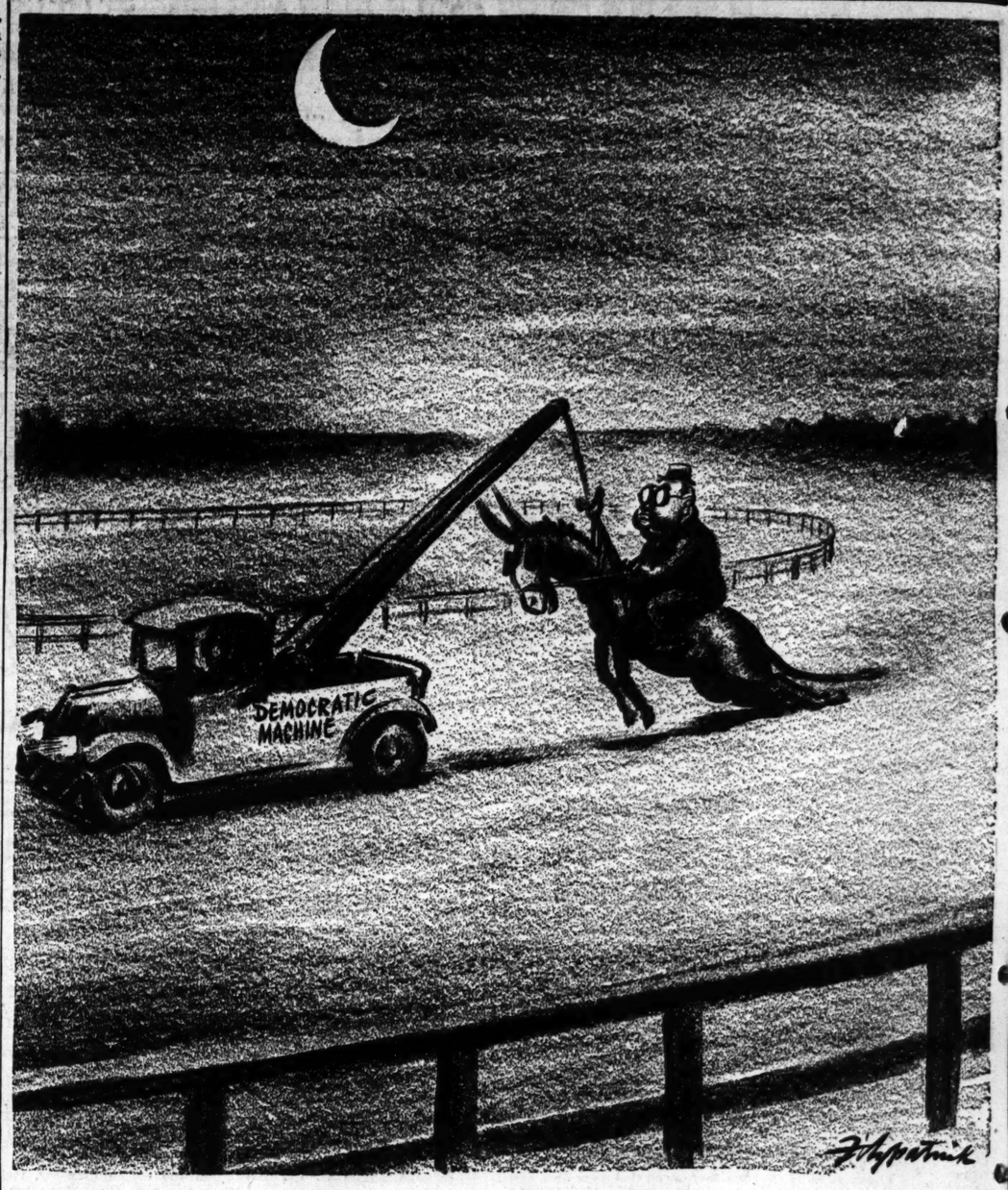
COMICS AS AN ANTIDOTE.

The comic strips have been so often berated by teachers, child-care experts and psychologists that the word of praise which now comes from a St. Louis physician, who finds them a soothing treatment for war-jittery nerves, ought to start their creators off into the new year with a fresh burst of inspiration.

The war at least has riddled most of the old arguments against the comics. Their stories are sensational, the crtics used to say, but the actual events of the last year are even more so. The comics take readers to a fantastic dream world, it is charged, but don't many of the war commentators do much the same thing? As to the charge that comics are horrifying, the Sea Hag's worst tantrum doesn't begin to compare with any night's air raid on London.

They are merely creatures of paper and ink and imagination, to be sure, yet there's solid satisfaction in seeing Popeye or Superman or Mandrake or Li'l Abner getting out of a situation that to ordinary mortals would mean sure destruction. Comics as a steady diet may be all their critics say, but the doctor who prescribes them as an antidote has something on his side.

Senator Vandenberg's plan for a negotiated peace in Europe is reported to provide for a guarantee of the treaty terms by this country. Yet the Senator is still being described as a "leading isolationist."



BY HOOK OR BY CROOK.

Danger in Contesting the State Election

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Party will commit suicide if it forces an inquiry into governorship race, Democratic paper says; sees no sign of wholesale fraud; fight will stop Legislature and block relief funds, with burden on party; many of its legislators expected to oppose strong-arm procedure.

From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, an Independent Democratic Newspaper.

MISSOURI Democrats do not want to see their party commit hara-kiri.

That is what is indicated just now by the State committee's decision to strong-arm the Legislature and prevent the seating of Forrest Donnell as Governor.

The Democrats have an overwhelming majority in a joint session of the Legislature. The margin in the House is small, but that in the Senate is 28 to 6.

That is not to say that the Democratic members of the Legislature are all willing to throw out the man elected Governor on the official returns for no other reason than that they have the votes. On the contrary, we believe that a considerable number of the Democratic members would refuse to be a party to the strong-arm procedure. But the heat is on. Pressure will come from the local courthouse rings in the counties, headed up and pushed along by the State committee.

If there is to be a contest, it should mean that the vote of the State in the cities and the counties should all be gone over. If the election was carried by crooked methods and the franchise of any considerable number of voters taken away by fraud, there ought to be a contest and the election thrown out. Such an emergency is not visible to most of us.

When the Kansas City organization was going good, such things did happen. We know that in one city there were at least 50,000 ghost votes. This has been shown up in the courts and is not just a matter of suspicion. No such condition in such wholesale numbers is evident in the last election unless it is in the machine-controlled wards of St. Louis. If there is a contest, certainly these wards need to be combed over. It may be that the St. Louis election was on the level, we do not know. We are just suggesting things a contest might develop.

If the Democratic State leaders force a contest, stop the Legislature, prevent the legislation which is pressing and necessary, hold up the relief and the other appropriations, stop efforts to put the State in the proper financial condition to meet the most extraordinary demands, and in general stop the regular processes of government, the party will have to stand the gaff.

Senator Bennett Clark is a very powerful influence in the organized Democracy of the State. If Lawrence McDaniel should be seated as Governor with the State patronage, then Clark and McDaniel would control all the State machinery. If Donnell is seated, the Clark dynasty is pushed back in a corner.

We do not want to see the Democratic party in Missouri commit suicide. It is already gasping for breath.

Thanks to Justice Brandeis

Richard G. Hubler in PM, New York.

GETTING your life insured in New York today costs about $20 a year for a $1000 policy. That's if you're 30 years old. If you are younger, it will cost less ($13 for a child of 10, up to $85 for a man of 65).

All of which is pretty inexpensive protection for your wife and family.

Savings bank life insurance is the reason. In Massachusetts and New York, the savings banks sell and guarantee life insurance at rock-bottom rates. In New York State more than $10,500,000 worth of insurance, representing 13,000 policies, has been written in less than 23 months by 14 banks, half of them in New York City. Fifty-five per cent of the applicants earn less than $30 a week, 63 per cent are clerks and unskilled workers. The average policy is for $850.

Louis Dembitz Brandeis, retired Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is the man to thank for it. The frail, ascetic-looking jurist recently observed his eighty-fourth birthday.

During his 38 years of law practice before the Boston bar, Brandeis scuffled with some of the country's best legal talent, over working hours, over minimum wages and over the municipal subway system in Boston. But his "proudest achievement" was the establishment of Massachusetts savings bank insurance in 1907.

Brandeis wanted one thing: a method whereby the average man could afford to take out a policy to protect himself and his dependents. He knew that Americans wanted life insurance—more than one billion dollars was invested in policies by 63,000,000 persons. But he also knew that the little fellow couldn't afford to pay the premiums. In many cases, the payments would lapse and the policy would be automatically canceled.

The answer was low-cost, state-supervised life insurance, operating without salesmen, sold over the counter in savings banks. Today, more than 150 Massachusetts banks sell such insurance.

On Jan. 1, 1939, nearly 32 years after the passage of the Massachusetts law, the Livingston-Piper Act enabled the savings banks of New York State to establish life insurance departments.

The savings banks insurance laws of both states follow much the same outline. Both offer advantages over the usual type of life insurance. Here are some of them:

1. Savings bank insurance is slightly cheaper than ordinary private insurance.

2. Loan values are available on savings bank insurance after one year. Ordinary policies have them only after three years.

3. Savings bank insurance beneficiaries may be assigned and changed at the will of the policyholder. This is rarely the case in ordinary insurance.

4. Ordinary insurance must usually be bought in amounts as large as $1000. Savings insurance may be had in $250 policies.

5. After six months, the cash surrender value of a savings bank policy is in force (and surrender charge removed). In ordinary insurance, this charge is continued for 20 years and the cash surrender is usually in force only after three years.

No one has any idea how fast the savings bank idea will spread. It is bucking the active opposition of the huge private life insurance companies both on the market and in the Legislatures. But the banks, realizing that it brings good will and new customers (70 per cent of the buyers of savings bank insurance have not been depositors) are pushing it hard.

Whether the Brandeis scheme for protecting the little man and his family from sudden death has an "inherent vitality," as its founder claimed, remains to be seen.

Life of an Artist-Critic

Books in the News

ONE of the minor marvels of our time is the manner in which Americans by the thousands have taken to buying reproductions of good paintings and original prints for a $5 or $10 bill. If one could know exactly how this revolution in taste came about, then one could also understand much better the revolutions that occurred among American artists since the turn of the century—the ever-growing desire to see the ugly as well as the good, the effort to paint a time out of joint.

Clews to this are certainly to be found in "Artists Say the Silliest Things," by Guy Pene du Bois (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York). Here is a man who has standing as a critic as well as one of our more distinguished painters. And here is his story of the rise of the realists, Henri, Luks, Sloan and the rest of them—a revolution that proved to be only a prelude to the Armory Show of 1913—still the red-letter day in American painting. Du Bois has much to say of his contemporaries, of their theories and their manners, and of his own, too.

There is really nothing silly about his book, unless it should happen to be the first section, in which he writes of his boyhood in the third person—as if that boy were quite a different personality than the writing man. The difference between childhood and adolescence and maturity is an obvious difference. It hardly needs to be underscored by a trick—but the trick is no great handicap to the reader, and the remainder of the story more than makes up for it.

Copiously illustrated, this book, like the other volumes in the American Artists' Group, is a fine step toward a fuller understanding of the art America has come to admire. E. K.

German Immigrants in America.

AN objective historical and sociological study of German immigration to this country is presented in "The Tragedy of German-America" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). The author, John A. Hawgood, a British professor of history, spent 18 months in the United States as a research fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation. The title of his book refers to the period during which the Germans were brought into political activity by the Nativist movement, which was anti-immigrant.

Assimilation, which might have followed the failure to establish "New Germanies," was postponed because of this movement. The immigrants and their descendants became German-American and remained so more or less until the World War. The final chapter contains a brief summary of the rise and decline of the German Bund. The book is a thorough analysis of the German immigrant's role in the United States, and should serve as a handy reference book with which to dispel any fantastic charges.
D. H. S.

More of Santayana's Philosophy.

GEORGE SANTAYANA'S "The Realm of Spirit" (Scribner's, New York), rounds out the "Realms of Being" series on which this distinguished philosopher has been at work for 16 years. Summing up, he says that his philosophy "is, like that of the ancients, a discipline of the mind and heart, a lay religion." When he describes his system of beliefs as impersonal, he means, not that it does not spring from "the inner man," but that he has discounted as much as possible the special circumstances and influences on his own life. The writing is that perfect prose which has become synonymous with Santayana. I. D.

SOCIA

MANY parties ar
the debutantes i
weeks. Miss Po
be hostess at a buffe
day at the home o
Mrs. Robert A. Bar
Portland place, in h
Dorothy Jane Mahaf
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Five debutantes
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McCarthy will give
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The party, which is
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Louis Country Club.

Debutante Luncheo

MISS MARILYN T
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honors at a lunch
day by Mrs. George C.
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Guests were Miss M
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son, Miss Dorothy Jan
Miss Virginia Christy,
Croninger, Miss Doris
Miss Beverlee Ann
Sheila Sheip, Miss Mar
Wood, Miss Margaret
Miss Jean Tyler, sis
Eleanor Tyler, and hep
June Harris of Quar
Panama Canal Zone.
beth Tyler, twin sist
Eleanor, is visiting in
With Mrs. Gephart w
Clinton Taylor and
Thornburgh Tyler, mot
guests of honor, and M
der M. Cornwell.

Miss Carol McCarthy
dinner party Friday, Ja
home of her parents, M
Eugene Ross McCarthy
wood avenue, after wh
take her guests to the
About 25 friends of Mi
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will be present.

Miss Miriam Heming
ter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hemingway, 7711 Mary
returned today from
Ark., where she spent
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Ramsey. The bride,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. J
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Hemingway home. M
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank He
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Miss Chapman Enga

THE engagement of
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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M
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Thomas R. Taylor J
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Miss Chapman was
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Mrs. Harry E. Wuerter
Mr. Close attended V
College, Fulton, Mo., an
uated from the Wharto
the University of Penns
fraternity is Phil Delta
is a member of Algo
Club.

Pre-Wedding Parties

TWO parties have b
in honor of Miss A
Taussig and Wi
Trueblood Jr., who are
ried Friday night, Jan
Taussig is the daughter
Mrs. Knox Taussig, 4908
avenue; her fiance is

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MANY parties are planned for the debutantes in the next two weeks. Miss Polly Walsh will be hostess at a buffet supper Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert A. Barnes Walsh, 24 Portland place, in honor of Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey and Miss Ann Kelley.

Miss Elaine Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminster place, will give a cocktail party Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock for Miss Rosalie McRee and Miss Noel Thompson.

Miss Nancy Houghton Scudder will be guest of honor at the Fairfax House next Thursday afternoon at a small luncheon given by Miss Marybeth O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly.

Five debutantes, Miss Audrey Elise Stifel, Miss Irene Randolph, Miss Mahaffey, Miss Kelley and Miss Nancy McBlair Payne, will share honors Sunday, Jan. 12, at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane, and their daughter, Miss Nancy. Mrs. Joseph Roblee and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy will give a luncheon Monday, Jan. 13, at the St. Louis Women's Club in honor of Miss Jane Cabell Waddock and Miss Cordelia and Miss Ann Carter See. The See girls will be honorees at a luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Park Plaza given by their aunts, Mrs. Curtis Betts and Mrs. Robert Mitchell White of Mexico, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend 10 days at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Siegel of Huntleigh Village, will give a cocktail party Saturday, Jan. 18, in honor of Miss Audrey Elise Stifel. The party, which is to be held at the Bridlespur Hnut Club, will precede the Bachelor's ball at the St. Louis Country Club.

* * *

Debutante Luncheon.

MISS MARILYN TAYLOR and Miss Eleanor Tyler shared honors at a luncheon given today by Mrs. George C. Gephart, 7229 Kingsbury boulevard, in the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza. The debutante table, placed in the alcove, was decorated with an elaborate winter scene. Tiny figures in red ski suits rolled snowballs and fashioned snowmen. Deer were grouped in a pine grove at the foot of a snow-covered mountain. At each place was a red spherical sachet in a transparent box topped with a miniature skier clad in red velvet. The guests of honor received snowballs made of white carnations to which were attached red ribbons with their names written in white.

Guests were Miss Mary Armistead, Miss Elsie Howard, Miss Dorothy Cornwell, Miss Noel Thompson, Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Miss Virginia Christy, Miss Adele Croninger, Miss Doris Dee Naylor, Miss Beverlee Ann Place, Miss Sheila Shelp, Miss Mary Josephine Wood, Miss Margaret Ann Imbs, Miss Jean Tyler, sister of Miss Eleanor Tyler, and her guest, Miss June Harris of Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone. Miss Elizabeth Tyler, twin sister of Miss Eleanor, is visiting in the East.

With Mrs. Gephart were Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor and Mrs. Tom Thornburgh Tyler, mothers of the guests of honor, and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell.

* * *

Miss Carol McCarthy will give a dinner party Friday, Jan. 10, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, after which she will take her guests to the Ballet Russe. About 25 friends of Miss McCarthy and a few of her parents' friends will be present.

* * *

Miss Miriam Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, returned today from Little Rock, Ark., where she spent a week and was bridesmaid Monday evening at the wedding of Miss Lucille Jernigan and Thomas Thornburgh Ramsey. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jernigan, has visited on several occasions at the Hemingway home. Miss Hemingway was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Parke, during her stay in Little Rock.

* * *

Miss Chapman Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Marjorie Chapman to George Burton Close was announced Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon for 40 guests given by Miss Chapman at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, Webster Groves. Mr. Close is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gurnell Close, 360 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, and a brother of Miss Margaret Close whose engagement to Thomas R. Taylor Jr. was announced last September.

Miss Chapman was graduated from Ward Belmont College and attended Washington University where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A sister of Mrs. Louis Wilson, the former Miss Betty Chapman, she is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Wiedmer and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wuertenbaecher.

Mr. Close attended Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His fraternity is Phil Delta Theta. He is a member of Algonquin Golf Club.

* * *

Pre-Wedding Parties.

TWO parties have been planned in honor of Miss Anne Collins Taussig and Wilbur Tyson Trueblood Jr., who are to be married Friday night, Jan. 17. Miss Taussig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Taussig, 4908 McPherson avenue; her fiance is the son of Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood, 751 Yale avenue, University City.

Miss Elise Gray will be hostess at a breakfast for the bridal party Sunday, Jan. 12, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place. The rehearsal dinner will be given by Miss Ina Fleishel Thursday night, Jan. 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel, 3 Hortense place. Miss Gray and Miss Fleishel are to be bridesmaids. Miss Betty Knodle, another bridesmaid, was hostess at a luncheon last Thursday at the Missouri Athletic Club.

The Rev. John W. MacIvor, assisted by the Rev. John Brandon Peters, will officiate at 8:30 o'clock in Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. After the wedding a small reception for the two families and the wedding party will be held at the Taussig home.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

THE engagement of Miss Marie Lauer, daughter of Mrs. Bernard M. Lauer of the Congress Hotel, and Harold Koplar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koplar of the Senate Apartments, was announced at a cocktail party given at the Zodiac bar of Hotel Chase, late Sunday afternoon. The party was given by Miss Lauer and her fiance in honor of Miss Margaret Frank and Irving Londy, whose marriage will take place Feb. 8. About 150 guests were present.

Miss Lauer is a graduate of Hosmer Hall. Mr. Koplar attended the University of Illinois. He is a brother of Mrs. Morris A. Shenker, the former Miss Lillian Koplar.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hercules of the Barnes road will give a party at their home tonight for their daughter, Miss Patty Hercules, a senior at Mary Institute. About 175 members of the school set have been invited to a scavenger hunt at 8 o'clock, after which there will be supper and dancing.

* * *

To Be Wed Feb. 8.

MISS HELEN NICOLAS BAKER, who will become the bride of John Roswell Gelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings A. Gelzer, 120 North Price road, Feb. 8, has returned to her home in Haddonfield, N. J., after a holiday with the Gelzer family. The prospective bridegroom, who has been living in Cincinnati since autumn, spent Christmas with his parents. Mrs. Gelzer, as Jay Gelzer, has written many movie scenarios and short stories.

The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock in Haddonfield, where miss Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodamead Baker, live. Afterward Mr. Gelzer will take his bride to Cincinnati to live.

Philip Gelzer of Cleveland, who will be his brother's best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Gelzer will go east for the wedding.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and made her debut several years ago. Mr. Gelzer was graduated from Country Day School and the California Institute of Technology. His parents returned to St. Louis to live about two years ago.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Jane Elizabeth Davis and Robert Heimbuecher was announced at a cocktail party late Sunday afternoon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe Davis, 7141 Kingsbury boulevard. Mr. Heimbuecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Heimbuecher, 7324 Chamberlain avenue.

Both Miss Davis and her fiance attended Washington University. She was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and he became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



MRS. HENRY MASON MORFIT

WHO was Miss Phyllis Childs, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Staufen Jr., before her marriage last Saturday in Englewood, N. J. Dr. Morfit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Morfit of Baltimore, is a nephew of Dr. John Campbell Morfit and T. Garrison Morfit, both of St. Louis.

MRS. MARTIN WELLER DIES, 'LADY OF LIONS'

Noted Animal Trainer Succumbs to Heart Attack at Age of 74.

Mrs. Martin J. Weller, who, as "Mme. Pianka, the Lady of Lions," was one of the most famous animal trainers in the world 40 years ago, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 4215 Grove street. She was 74 years old.

She had lived in St. Louis since World's Fair days. Her husband, also a showman, had been employed at the ferris wheel on the fairgrounds. After the fair both retired from show business and he became an employe of the Standard Rail & Steel Co. of East St. Louis.

They had met several years before when "Mme. Pianka" was a featured performer for Frank Bostock's animal show, and were married in 1898. She quit her profession after most of her animals were destroyed in a fire.

In St. Louis the Wellers lived quietly and most of their neighbors never knew that Mrs. Weller in years past had performed before European royalty.

Bostock, in his book, "The Training of Wild Animals," written in 1903, described Mme. Pianka as "an extremely plucky woman, possessing great nerve and self-possession." She figures repeatedly in the book in his anecdotes of adventures in the animal ring.

On one occasion, at Buffalo, she carried a bouquet of red roses into the ring instead of her riding whip. One of the lions apparently mistook the flowers for meat, sprang forward and knocked them from her hands, at the same time clawing her face and dress. All the lions then leaped toward the flowers and, on discovering their mistake, returned disgustedly to their pedestals. Mme. Pianka, her face and arms bleeding, went through with the performance, fainting as she left the arena.

Another time, in Kansas City, she saved Bostock's life by forcing a lion to drop the trainer and return to his pose after the animal had attacked Bostock, picked him up and carried him over to where Pianka stood. She fired two shots with her pistol and gave the signal for a change in the act. The animal, by force of habit, released his hold on Bostock and went to his regular position.

After the fire at Baltimore in which many of her favorites were destroyed, Mme. Pianka gave up animal training and for a time was employed by Bostock in presenting "living pictures," in which she posed with a lion she had trained years before.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, 2161 East Fair avenue, with cremation in Oak Grove Crematory.

FIVE VETERANS RETIRED BY LOCAL POSTOFFICE

From 33 to 40 Years in Service; Three Reach Compulsory, Two Optional Age Limit.

Retirement of five veteran employes of the St. Louis Postoffice was announced today by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

They are: William J. O'Donnell, 5893 Etzel avenue, a clerk in the office of the assistant Superintendent of Mails, with 33 years of service; Jacob Smith, 2611 Pine street, special clerk in the city section of the Main Postoffice, 36 years of service; Louis Harter, 3426 South Jefferson avenue, letter carrier at the Soulard station, 40 years of service; George Schenk Jr., 2709 South Fifty-ninth street, letter carrier at the Tower Grove station, 37 years of service, and Joe A. Darrow, Eureka, Mo., letter carrier at the Kirkwood station, 38 years of service.

O'Donnell, Smith and Harter had reached the compulsory retirement age of 65; Schenk and Darrow the voluntary age of 63.

ARTHUR BUCKNER BARRET TO BE BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

Funeral Services Held in Florida for Son of Ex-Mayor, Who Died Tuesday.

The funeral of Arthur Buckner Barret, member of an old St. Louis family, who died Tuesday of heart disease at his home in St. Augustine, Fla., was held today at St. Augustine. The body will be brought to St. Louis Saturday for burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Barret, who was about 74 years old, was the son of former Mayor Arthur B. Barret, who was inaugurated Mayor in April, 1875, and died the same month. His grandfather was Dr. Richard Ferral Barret, a physician and civic leader in St. Louis for many years and a friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Barret was a grain merchant and a member of Merchants' Exchange for many years. He moved to St. Augustine when he retired about 20 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Adele Barret, survives.

Robert W. Morton Funeral.

Funeral services for Robert W. Morton, foreman at the General Cable Corporation, who died Tuesday at his home, 5804 Cates avenue, were held today, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Morton, who was 56 years old, had been ill for six months. He came to St. Louis as a young man from Holly Springs, Miss. Here he was with the cable company for 20 years. Surviving in his immediate family are his wife, Mrs. Nonie McNarney Morton, and two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Helen Morton.

Married in Arizona



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BETTE DAVIS of the films and ARTHUR FARNSWORTH.

DOROTHY THOMPSON ON THE RECORD

Continued From Page One.

"elites." These "elites" are the dominant intellectuals, writers, teachers, lawyers, college professors and who must be supplanted by new "elites" who express "the wave of the future." In the parlance of Mr. Dennis' conscious or unconscious followers, these "elites" become "the articulate 10 per cent."

* * *

MR. DENNIS, being intellectually integrated, is openly for appeasement with the Nazis and even occasionally, in his letters, calls a spade a spade.

He says that the further growth of a war economy here will bring about collectivism and the ruin of free enterprise. He does not believe in free enterprise, as anyone who has read his books knows.

* * *

ALL this involves a great deal more than the issue of belligerency or no belligerency on the part of the United States. It is definitely against the British interests and against the interests of the New World that must emerge after the war, for us to enter as belligerents as things are now. And for reasons of morale at home Hitler will think twice and above all the German general staff will think twice before involving the United States of America.

Yet Senator Wheeler, supported by the groups of which I have been speaking, is urging the President to attempt, uninvited by the British, to force peace now and is holding this country responsible for the continuance of the war. Pressed for an answer on what he considers a "just" peace the Senator gives one specific qualification: "One that will save the British Empire."

I dare to predict to Senator Wheeler that any peace forced by our efforts at this moment would oust the Churchill Government and replace it by a pro-Nazi government oriented to Germany.

Certainly no armistice, no "Peace of Amiens," would leave Britain free to build up her defenses or further collaborate with us. If Germany wants other than such an armistice at this moment, logic compels the conclusion that she is weaker than she seems.

* * *

I TOO, believe that this country should start a peace offensive—a peace offensive for the kind of world we want to live in, and that we intend to live in. For the time is going to come when a great peace will be possible.

The President should formulate ideas for such a peace, and while we arm with a thousand times more unity and zeal than we are doing now we should broadcast them day in and day out to the whole of Europe. For a program of international economic co-operation and planned freedom this country has 200,000,000 allies in Europe. They are the people of Europe. The contemplation of what is happening to us should reveal how mighty a weapon is the assault on the human mind—provided it is an assault with positive ideas.

Unless we produce some soon, and get over the fear and paralysis that is being pumped into our own minds, Hitler won't have to invade us any more than he is doing already. We are being prepared for a pushover from within—according to plan.

* * *

I WOULD not lift a finger to save the British Empire as presently constituted, nor to restore a Balkanized Europe, nor to destroy Germany. But I do not believe the future belongs to Hitlerism or Stalinism, if a hundred million Americans will that it shall not, but that it shall belong to federation, co-operation, the planned international use of resources, and the civili values that are our heritage.

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BETTE DAVIS WED TO BUSINESS MAN

Actress and Childhood Friend in Surprise New Year's Eve Ceremony in Arizona.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—The principal topic of filmland gossip today was the surprise New Year's eve marriage of Actress Bette Davis to Arthur Farnsworth of Boston.

Few of Miss Davis' associates knew Farnsworth, although he visited her here a year ago. Her friends said she had known him since childhood days in Lowell, Mass., and that they renewed their friendship in 1939 when Miss Davis spent a vacation at Sugar Hill, N. H., where Farnsworth was assistant manager of a hotel.

They were married at the Rimrock (Ariz.) ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chicago. Mrs. Dart is the former Jane Bryan of the movies, a close friend of Miss Davis.

The ceremony was performed by a Methodist minister.

Miss Davis is 32 years old, two years younger than her husband. Each was divorced two years ago, Miss Davis from Orchestra Leader Harmon O. Nelson and Farnsworth from Betty Jane Adeylotte, Boston and Barnstable (Mass.) art designer and aviatrix.

The pair left the ranch by automobile early yesterday without disclosing honeymoon plans.

Miss Davis twice has received Motion Picture Academy awards. Her husband is the son of a retired dentist of Littleton, N. J. He is an accomplished pianist.

Renewing an early interest in aviation, Farnsworth recently completed a course at the Boston airport which gave him an instructor's rating. He also renewed his commercial pilot's license, which he had permitted to lapse. Friends said he had indicated an intention to associate himself with the airplane industry.

MRS. JULIA ROBB DIES AT 81

Member of Old St. Louis Family; Was Injured in Fall.

Mrs. Julia Robb, member of an old St. Louis family, died last night at DePaul Hospital of complications resulting from a fractured right hip suffered Dec. 9 when she fell in the front yard of her home at 5741 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. Robb, who was 81 years old, was the widow of Benjamin Robb, insurance agent, who died in 1929, and daughter of Chauvin LeBeau, large landholder in early days of St. Louis. The funeral will be Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1015 Goodfellow boulevard, with burial at Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Virginia Robb, and two sons, Chauvin and Emmons Robb.

Funeral for Godfrey M. Brigham.

Funeral services for Godfrey M. Brigham, who died at Barnes Hospital early Monday of complications of diseases after an illness of four years, were held today at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Webster Groves. The body was sent to Sharon, Wis., for burial. Mr. Brigham, who was 43 years old and until his illness, southwest sales representative for the North American Car Corporation of Chicago, is survived by a brother, James W. Brigham, president of the Diagraph-Bradley Stencil Machine Corporation, with whom he resided at 411 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves, and a sister, Mrs. Aurilla Tuttle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

JOSE ITURBI TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Pianist Also to Be Guest Conductor Tomorrow Afternoon, Saturday Night.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish musician, will be guest conductor and piano soloist at concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at 8:30 Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. Included in the program will be Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37, for orchestra and piano, and the New World Symphony of Dvorak.

A concert pianist of reputation since the age of 21, when he gave up the position of head of the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva, Iturbi first conducted only seven years ago in Mexico City. He is at present conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He was last heard in St. Louis as soloist and conductor six years ago.

Iturbi, who was born in Valencia, went to Paris to study with a purse collected by his fellow-townsmen. He was graduated from the Paris Conservatory at the age of 17.

The complete program of his concerts here follows:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"—Glinka
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95, "From the New World" — — Dvorak
Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37, for Piano and Orchestra — — Beethoven
Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" — — De Falla
I. Dance of the Neighbors
II. Dance of the Miller
III. Final Dance.

MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT OF 9

Oliver F. Richards and Arthur L. Weissenborn, Vice-Presidents, Among Group.

The retirement of Oliver F. Richards and Arthur L. Weissenborn, vice-presidents of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and seven other employes, under the bank's retirement and annuity plan, was announced by the bank yesterday.

Richards, formerly general manager of the Simmons Hardware Co., joined the old Mercantile Trust Co. as vice-president in 1919 and continued in that position following the merger with the National Bank of Commerce in 1929. He was president of United Charities from 1936 to 1939 and for many years treasurer of the St. Louis Symphony Society and the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross. Weissenborn has been connected with St. Louis banks since 1892, and became a vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce in 1917.

Others who retired, effective yesterday, are: Joseph H. J. Kruse, assistant treasurer and assistant cashier; Hugo E. Dieterichs, clerk; Joseph J. Reynolds, manager of safe depcsit department; Thomas P. O'Rourke, telier; Miss Julia Kennett, clerk in savings department; William Ingram, Negro, floorman, and Henry Thornton, Negro, floorman.

MEXICANS SEE CHAPLIN FILM

German Minister's Protest Unheeded; Police on Guard.

MEXICO CITY, aJn. 2 (AP).—While 14 uniformed police and an undisclosed number of plain clothes men stood guard inside and outside the theater last night, thousands of Mexicans crowded to see the premiere of Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Great Dictator."

Pasted on buildings along streets leading to the theater were unsigned notices characterizing the picture as the "greatest anti-German propaganda in the world." The Foreign Office last week rejected a protest from the German Minister here urging that Mexican authorities forbid the showing of the film.

Promotion by Union Pacific.

Eugene R. Field, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Union Pacific Railroad in St. Louis, has been appointed general agent for the road, with headquarters in Des Moines, Ia., it was announced today. A native of St. Louis, Field has been employed by the railroad since 1923, when he was a rate clerk in its traffic department.

British Award to Architect Wright.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Award of the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture to Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, was approved yesterday by King George. (Wright, who designed the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and other noteworthy structures, makes his home at "Taliesin," an estate at Spring Green, Wis.).

MAN OF THE YEAR

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

THERE can be no doubt about it, the American man of the year just ended is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, elected President of the United States for a third term and charged with piloting this nation through the most dangerous days it has known since the Civil War.

At this moment, when so much depends upon him, it is important to note he faces his heavy duties with greater reserves of energy, both physical and intellectual, than he has possessed for some time. Often in these last months he has seemed a tired man, unwilling to shoulder the overwhelming responsibilities of his office. Now, however, although his friends and enemies may disagree bitterly about his abilities, no one need doubt he has the necessary force at his command.

He has gone through an exceedingly difficult period, which began, according to those close to him, with the fall of France. France's fall, so sudden and so complete, disappointed the hopes on which his policy had been founded. The surprise and shock appeared to have exhausted him mentally, the tiredness of his mind expressing itself in many ways—his early slowness with emergency defense program, his temporary willingness to make concessions to the anti-interventionists. Even his strange joking with the British and French Ambassadors, when Lord Lothian and Count de Saint Quentin came to make a last appeal for aid for the French.

After his renomination he shook off his mental exhaustion, but the effort of managing the campaign and the nation's affairs induced a physical exhaustion even more serious in its results. By election day, his last reserves were used up.

Began Taking Rests.

IN THE ensuing month many men who worked with him were gravely disturbey by the absence of his accustomed vitality and by his preference for deferring difficult decisions. He himself must have known something was wrong, for he began taking long afternoon rests for the first time in his life as President. It was because he knew something was wrong that he insisted on making a real vacation of his cruise aboard the Tuscaloosa and it was the vacation cruise which restored him as though by magic. He now is his old self, quick, venturesome, bold as ever.

As all who heard him Sunday night must know, he is in a fighting mood. His fighting moods recently seldom have been his best, for he has a habit of mingling personal with political animosities. But this particular fighting mood is more like the mood of 1933, when he found a country that appeared to be crumbling into ruin, and cheerfully took help from any quarter. He is graver than he was in those days, less inclined to shock casual visitors with mid-crisis talk of trivial, comfortable things, and far less reliant on his politician's airs and graces. In his private talk, as in his Sunday night speech, he is content to state facts plainly and forcibly, without those little dramatic underlings and verbal ornamentations for which he used to have a weakness.

The substance of his fighting mood is simple. As one of his closest associates put it: "He thinks the future of the United States as a nation, the freedoms and decencies that make this nation what it is, and probably what we call civilization in the world depend on the people of the United States facing the facts of their situation. He is determined that the people shall face the facts, and he is determined that after the facts are faced, they shall be dealt with courgeously and firmly."

Saving Himself.

IT is a hard thing for him that in his eighth year, in the most demanding office in the world, he should simultaneously face the most important fight, and the most complex administrative task of his career. He seems to understand the need to conserve himself, for he recently delegated to members of his Cabinet and his personal staff every responsibility which is not directly connected with foreign policy or the defense program. These two great problems are his only pre-occupations. He starts work on them at his morning hour after breakfast in bed, spends all day conferring about them, generally invites someone interested in them to join him in his afternoon swim, and reads reports on them until it is time to go to bed again.

Work is almost his whole life. Crowds of people pass through the White House, but they are work for him, as any one can tell who watches him grimly gathering his forces to say good-by to the crowd after a state dinner. He has his friends, some of them intimate, but they are chiefly members of his staff, personages of the administration, or private advisers like Harry Hopkins. Indeed, e only companion who never talks shop with him is his scottie, Falla, named after a rather disreputable Delano ancestor, whom he keeps at his side all day and every day.

(Copyright, 1941.)

DOLPHUS E. TUGEL, TEACHER HERE FOR 20 YEARS DIES

60-Year-Old Educator Succumbs to Cerebral Hemorrhage After Two-Year Illness.

Funeral services for Dolphus E. Tugel, a teacher of English at Roosevelt High School, were held today at the Albert H. Hoppe funeral establishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard. Burial will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hermann, Mo.

Mr. Tugel, who was 60 years old, died Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. Anthony's Hospital. His health had been poor for the last two years but he had conducted classes prior to the Christmas holidays. He had taught in St. Louis high schools for 20 years, coming to Roosevelt five years ago after teaching at Cleveland and Beaumont. He lived at 3219 Hartford street.

He was an alumnus of Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau teachers' colleges, the University of Missouri and Columbia University. Before coming to St. Louis he was a teacher in several Missouri towns.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, T. O. Tugel of New Orleans, and John L. Tugel of Berger, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Hoffmann of Hermann, Mo.

MAJ. ELIOT URGES AGENCY TO FUSE DEFENSE EFFORTS

Continued From Page One.

these difficulties, the bringing of some degree of order out of the present confusion. The resources of this nation are not infinite, nor is the time at our disposal. The best use of those resources, and of that precious and perhaps dwindling time margin, can only be made if we now begin to sort them out into something resembling a pattern of military and political order, rather than the kaleidoscopic mess which is all that even informed observers can now perceive.

ADVERTISEMENT.

VERY FEW COUGHS ARE SERIOUS—RED CROSS COUGH SYRUP HELPS 95%

Investigation shows many persons with coughs worry needlessly. Coughs may be divided into two classes. The most common type is due to colds and bronchial and throat irritations. Probably 95% of all coughs fall into that class and may be quickly relieved with a bottle of pleasant, soothing Red Cross Cough Syrup.

If your cough is chronic or accompanied by 1½ degrees or more of fever or chest pains—the makers of Red Cross Cough Syrup suggest you call your physician immediately. However, for Coughs due to colds — bronchial or throat irritations—you may depend on Red Cross Cough Syrup. Get a bottle today at your druggist. Look for the Red Cross trade-mark on the label—your guarantee of quality.

ST. LOUISAN AT ANNAPOLIS SELECTED FOR MARINE CORPS

Arthur M. Finkel Will Be Graduated From Naval Academy Feb. 7.

Arthur M. Finkel, son of Mrs. Betty Finkel, 4014 Natural Bridge avenue, who will be graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis Feb. 7, is one of 25 graduates selected for appointment as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Graduation date was advanced from June because of the need for officers under the national defense program.

Finkel, 22 years old, was appointed by Congressman John J. Cochran after being graduated from Beaumont High School and spending two years at the University of Missouri. His mother, a widow, operates a dry goods store at 4143 Natural Bridge.

Oil Man Daniel Moran, 96, Dies.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—Daniel O. Moran, believed by friends here to be the oldest oil producer in the world, died yesterday at the age of 96. He entered the oil business in 1862, three years after the drilling of the sensational Drake well near Titusville, Pa.

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS





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Bowl Victory Climaxes Stanford's Sensational "Comeback"

From Football Depths To Heights in Season Under a New Coach

Albert's Long Forward Pass and Kmetovic's 40-Yard Run for Touchdown Highlight Indians' 21-13 Triumph Over Nebraska's Fighting Aggregation.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—The final chapter in the most remarkable football season ever put together by a team and coach was a matter of record today and 90,000 fans, fitting together the pieces of Stanford's 21 to 13 victory over Nebraska yesterday, agreed that Clark Daniel Shaughnessy and his gang of stalwarts deserved a special place in the hall of gridiron fame.

Stanford, Rose Bowl champions of 1941, capped a comeback from football depths in one year that was no less sensational than the individual coaching feat of Shaughnessy who was receiving the country's acclaim today.

Both of them, the team and the coach, battled themselves from nowhere to the pinnacle of fame in 12 months.

Stanford finished in the basement of the 1939 Pacific Coast Conference race. It failed to win a game, tied one conference match, and salvaged only a trifle from the wreckage by beating Dartmouth in a post-season encounter.

From Goat to Hero in Year.

One year later Stanford went undefeated in a nine-game regular schedule, owned the conference title outright and added a grand finale to the spectacular dash to the top with the Rose Bowl crown—oldest and most prized trophy of the football world.

Square-jawed Shaughnessy, who just a year ago described himself as a "has-been" and expressed doubt any college would want his coaching services, was the goat of 1939 football and its hero 12 months later.

His Chicago team of two seasons back was bounced all over the Mid-West by Big Ten and some minor league teams. The school abandoned the sport in an intercollegiate sense—pulled the chair from under its coach. Some of those scores were terrific. Michigan ran up an 85 to 0 count, for instance, and adding machines were needed for other games, too.

Stanford took on Shaughnessy and the storm of criticism from some of the alumni and others blew clear across the country and back.

The "has-been" brought a 50-year-old formation, the "T," and a world of energy to his new school.

The rest is history with the Rose Bowl title as the latest achievement in the double-comeback of team and coach.

Came From Behind to Win.

Stanford came from behind twice yesterday to whip a big, tough Nebraska team that had the pressure on from opening kickoff to final gun.

The Cornhuskers scored in the first few minutes, on seven plays and a 48-yard drive. It looked like a rout for the Coast champs, but before the period was over, Stanford had the score tied on a 53-yard march that perked up followers, but not for long

Vike Francis, fullback, punched through the Stanford line for the last two yards as if it were made of paper. In the tying touchdown, Hugh Gallarneau, right half, raced the last 10 yards.

The burly Nebraskans came back to take the lead again with a second-period touchdown. Recovery of a fumbled punt paved the way and one play, a pass from Herman Rohrig, left half, to Allen Zikmund, right half, good for 33 yards, produced the score.

The crowd had hardly recovered from this excitement when Stanford put over its second touchdown, to get into the lead for the first time. It was Gallarneau again, this time taking a 30-yard pass from Frank Albert, the left-handed throwing quarterback, and running 10 yards. It was a total advance of 65 yards. Albert put his crew in front by toeing the oval through, the second of his three conversions.

Brilliant Run by Kmetovic.

Late in the third period, the Stanfords put over their last score in the most thrilling play of the game. Pete Kmetovic, fleet little left half, caught a Nebraska punt on the latter's 40-yard line. He started to his left, saw he was trapped, and reversed to the other side.

His team mates aided with very effective blocking and Kmetovic scooted down the sidelines to the cheers of the huge crowd.

Just before the score, the Indians had charged 75 yards and two feet, only to lose the ball on downs a foot from Nebraska's goal.

The fourth period saw Stanford recover a blocked put on Nebraska's 16-yard line, but after reaching the 12-yard marker it was forced to relinquish possession on downs, the Cornhuskers taking over when a pass fell incomplete over their goal.

Statistically, as well as on the score board, the game belonged to Stanford. The Coast team bagged 14 first downs to 9 and 254 yards from scrimmage, compared to 56 yards net for Nebraska. The aerial lanes netted the Indians 98 yards and the Cornhuskers' 72.

"I don't believe I saw a Nebraska man on his feet when that Kmetovic made his touchdown run against us," said Coach Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, after the game.

The Huskers were down-hearted, but declared they played the best they could against the Indians.

Coach Jones praised the Stanfords for their speed and brilliant pass defense.

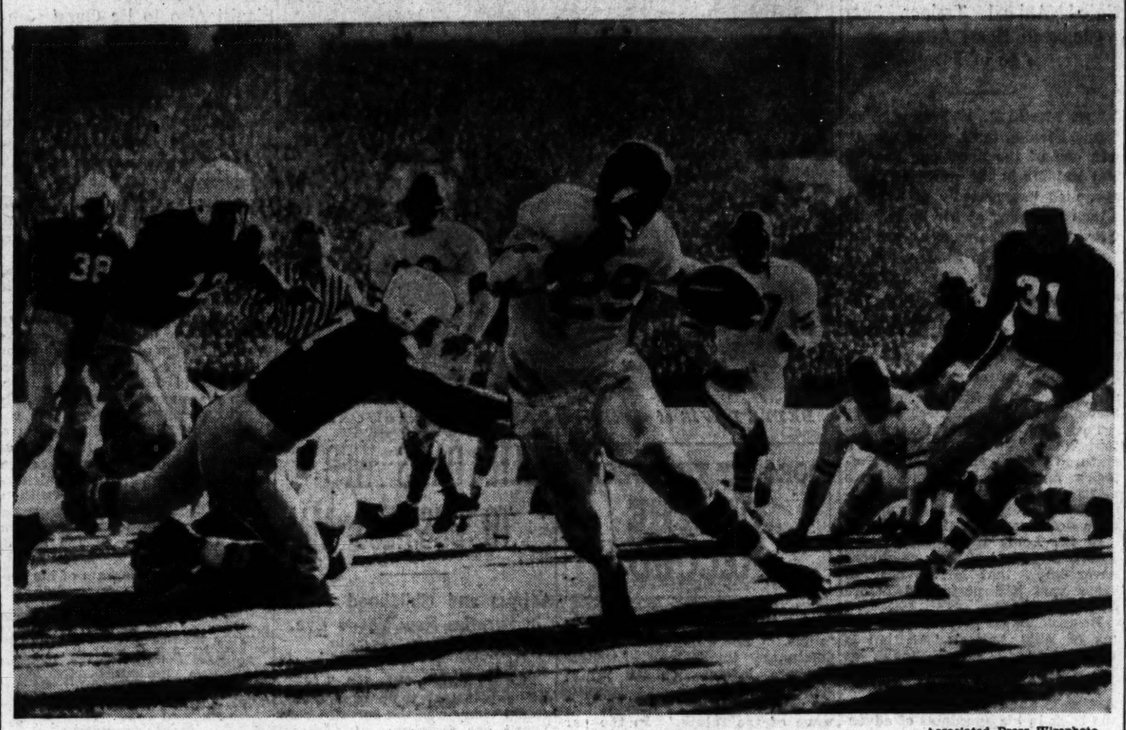
"I am very proud of the boys," smiled Coach Clark Shaughnessy. "You can't beat champions. Nebraska proved a tough team, just as we figured, and proved themselves fine, clean sports throughout the game," Shaughnessy continued.

"Whew, I'm glad that one is over. This has been a season, hasn't it?"

FOOTBALL CROWDS

Rose Bowl	90,000
Sugar Bowl	73,181
East-West	62,000
Cotton Bowl	47,000
Orange Bowl	35,101
Sun Bowl	14,000

Indian File---Stanford Hits the Touchdown Trail



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Sweeping right back after Nebraska had snatched the lead in their Rose Bowl game, Stanford tied it up as Hugh Gallarneau went over for a touchdown. He is shown above (29) dancing his way nine and one-half yards to score. Cornhuskers shown include Francis (68), Petsch (13) and Prochaska (31).

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

NEBRASKA.	Pos.	STANFORD.
Preston	L. E.	Graff
Kahler	L. T.	Stamm
Schwartzkopf	L. G.	Taylor
Burras	C.	Lindskog
Aifson	R. G.	Palmer
Herndon	R. T.	Banducci
Prochaska	R. E.	Meyer
Petsch	Q. B.	Albert
Hopp	L. H.	Kmectovic
Luther	R. H.	Gallarneau
Francis	F. B.	Standlee

Score by quarters:

Nebraska	7	6	0	0	—13
Stanford	7	7	7	0	—21

Scoring: Neebraska—Touchdowns, Francis, Zikmud, sub. for Luther. Points from try after touchdowns, Francis. Stanford—Touchdowns, Gallarneau 2, Kmetovic. Points from try after touchdowns, Albert 3 (place kicks).

Referee—Louis G. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—John Waldorf (Missouri). Head linesman—M. C. (Bob) Evans (Millikin). Field judge—Dwight Ream (Washburn College).

Substitutions: Nebraska—Ends, Ludwick, Bunker. Tackles—Behm, Schleich, Muskin. Guards—Abel, Whitehead. Centers—Meier. Backs—Rubottom, Knight, Rohrig, Zikmund, B. Kahler, Thompson.

Stanford—Engs, Tomerlin, Ditlevsen, Norberg, Meiners. Tackles—Parkitt, Warnecke, Burford. Guards—Francis, Robesky, Kerman. Centers—Stahle, Thompson, Verdieck. Backs—Armstrong, Parker, Cole, Casey, Crane, South, Peterson.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Nebraska.	Stan'd.
First downs	9	14
Yadrs gained by rushing (net)	56	254
Forward passes attempted	14	14
Completed	3	7
Yards gained by forw'd passes	72	98
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	5
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback after intercepted passes	26	8
Punting ave. from scrimmage	37	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	104	166
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Walters Is Father.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP).—The stork beat the new year and capped 1940 for Bucky Walters by delivering a six-pound, three-ounce daughter to the wife of the star pitcher of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. The baby was named Carolyn Jane, for the mother, Jane Carolyn Walters.

Cotton Bowl Will Be Enlarged; Texas Aggies Rally to Trim Fordham

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP).—Filled to the corners for the Texas Aggies' hollow 13-12 triumph over Fordham's Rams yesterday, the Cotton Bowl may, with normal breaks, grow larger within the next few seasons and eventually accommodate some 65,000 fans.

Officials were reluctant to discuss possibilities immediately after the game that thrilled a sellout throng of 47,000, but plans are being talked to enlarge the vast saucer unless general world and economic conditions' break into the picture.

The game, the first held under joint sponsorship of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and the Southwest Conference, was a tremendous success. **President Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl group said both schools received approximately $52,700 with the Aggies pledged to give $5000 to the Southwest Conference.**

Out of the weird game that saw the Aggies take a terrific threshing most of the way, but rally to win when the blue chips were stacked, came reports, confirmed by the big lad himself, that Jarrin' John Kimbrough, great Aggie All-America fullback, planned to turn professional for a fabulous sum of $37,500 for one season of play.

Kimbrough was effective, but not the star of the Cotton Bowl game. That honor belonged to husky Jim Blumenstock of the Rams—a team that had a game won, and suddenly wilted.

The Rams went 57 yards to the four-yard line in the first quarter, only to be held for downs, but came right back to score on the ancient Statue of Liberty fake after recovering a blocked Aggie punt on the Texans' 20-yard line.

Things still stood at 6-0 and it was Fordham's game, by blocks, at the half.

But on the second play of the third quarter, Earl ('Bama) Smith, a frisky third string back from Frisco Bay, Ala., bagged a 30-yard pass from Marion Pugh and outran Len Eshmont and the other Rams 35 yards for a score.

Five minutes later, Derace Moser returned Jim Blumenstock's 50-yard punt 25 yards to the Ram 25-yard line and a roughing penalty moved the Aggies to the one-yard line. Kimbrough smashed across and Pugh kicked the clinching point.

Blumenstock sneaked over tackle 15 yards for the Rams' second touchdown, climaxing a 56-yard drive, but Hudacek's conversion attempt, partially blocked, failed. The ball came down on the cross bar, draped there for a chilling second, then lazily floated back into the field of play.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

FORDHAM.	Pos.	TEXAS AGGIES.
Dennery	L. E.	Sterling
Kuzman	L. T.	Fannell
Sartori	L. G.	Robnett
De Filippo	C.	Vaughn
Bennett	R. G.	Henke
Ungerer	R. T.	Routt
Lansing	R. E.	Henderson
Noble	Q. B.	Pugh
Eshmont	L. H.	Conatser
Blumenstock	R. H.	Thomason
Filipowicz	F. B.	Kimbrough

Referee, Jeff Farrish, Hendrix; umpire, Russ Goodwin, W. and J.; linesman, Eddie Dyer, Rice; field judge, Cal Blosier, Pitt.

Score by periods:

Texas A. and M.	0	0	13	0	—13
Fordham	0	6	0	6	—12

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Kimbrough; point from try after touchdown, Pugh (placement). Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Filipowicz, Blumenstock.

Substitutions: Texas A. and M.—Ends, Henderson, Buchanan; tackles, Hauser, Ruby; guards, Rahn, Richardson; center, Herman; backs, Conatser, Moser, Jeffrey, Spivey, Rothe, Webster.

Fordham—End, Ritinski; tackles, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Pierce, Lucas; backs, Pieculewicz, Lewezyk, Hearn.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Fordham.	A.&M.
First downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	118	52
Forward passes attempted	23	18
Forward passes completed	5	6
Yards by forward passing	62	101
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	23	36
Punting average (from scrimmage)	30.4	32.9
Total yards, all kicks returned	55	73
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost penalties	29	25

Hoppe Favored Over Schaefer

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP).—Willie Hoppe of New York, world's three-cushion billiards champion, will arrive tomorrow to put the finishing touches on his game in preparation for his title defense against Jake Schaefer of Cleveland next week.

The Hoppe-Schaefer contest begins Monday and runs through Wednesday, with Hoppe only a slight favorite over his rival to retain the championship.

The title again will be at stake, regardless of the outcome of this match, when the annual three-cushion tournament begins Jan. 13. The tourney field includes not only Hoppe and Schaefer but also 16 other cue stars, including such perennial contenders as Welker Cochran, San Francisco; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia; Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis.; Tiff Denton, Kansas City, and Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.

Morris Brown Wins Negro Title Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2 (AP).—Morris Brown of Atlanta claimed the national Negro football championship today after a post-season victory over Wilberforce University.

Morris Brown's smoothly functioning and highly greared machine slashed out a 19 to 3 triumph over the mid-west champions in the inaugural Steel Bowl game yesterday.

About 8000 fans saw the swiftly striking squad from Atlanta display overwhelming superiority in every phase of play, dominating the game throughout.

Wilberforce scored first—a field goal booted by big Bill Schnebly—but after that Morris Brown was never threatened.

Soon after Schnebly's boot, John Moody rammed the line for a series of first downs and paved the way for Joe Jenkins to sweep around right end on a double reverse for Morris Brown's first score. Moody kicked the extra point.

In the third period Moody plunged across for another score, while the sure-footed Jenkins galloped 65 yards for the third score in the closing quarters.

Steel Bowl committeemen plan to make the New Year's day game an annual event in Negro football.

Wright Had .369 Average.

Ab Wright led the American Association in hitting with a figure of .369.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Sensational was this touchdown run of Pete Kmetovic, Stanford halfback, shown crossing the goal line just out of reach of Herman Rohrig, Nebraska back. Nebraska had just held for downs on the one-foot line. On the punt that followed, Kmetovic ran the ball back 40 yards for the Indians' third touchdown.

Blocked Punt Enables Miss. State Eleven to Win From Georgetown

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Mississippi State's Maroons convinced a goodly share of the 35,101 Orange Bowl spectators of their top-flight caliber but to Georgetown's Hoyas the 14 to 7 score by which the Hoyas lost was sharply studded with "ifs."

The Maroons, smartly coached by Allyn McKeen in the Tennessee manner, engineered their own break for their initial touchdown yesterday, smashed to another and finally fought off a tremendous Georgetown thrust.

From the Hoyas' view, however, these points stood out:

If Julie Koshlap hadn't been hurt right after passing the Hoyas to a touchdown, at a time when Georgetown was rolling, it might have been another story.

If a couple of penalties hadn't come at inopportune moments, the outcome again might have been different.

Mississippi State got the jump on Georgetown with one lightning defensive play and never let the Hoyas get completely off their heels thereafter. Captain Hunter Corhern sliced through to block a Georgetown punt and Tackle John Tripson pounced on the ball in the end zone for the first score.

The Maroons struck again on a 61-yard advance led by big Billy Jefferson. Jefferson went over on the first play of the second quarter after his runs and a 21-yard pass set the stage.

The Georgetowns traveled 48 yards on four plays when they finally caught their breath, with two Koshlap passes setting up a touchdown scored by Fullback Jim Castiglia.

Then Koshlap suffered a mild concussion that sent him to the bench. Georgetown felt his loss keenly. Ben Bulvin, a substitute, passed and ran the team 69 yards to the Mississippi State six-yard line, but the spark was gone and the attack stalled.

Once both teams were called off-side, nullifying a 59-yard pass play, Koshlap throwing to Art Lemke. That carried to the Mississippi State four-yard line.

Georgetown got meager consolation from the statistics, which showed the Hoyas outrushed and outpassed the Maroons.

Augie Lio, Georgetown's great guard, expressed Hoya sentiment of being unconvinced they had played a better team.

"I'd like to play those boys in Washington," Lio said. "It might be a different story."

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

GEORGETOWN.	Pos.	MISS. STATE.
Lascari	L. E.	Elrod
Fusillove	L. T.	Tripson
Lio	L. G.	Corhern
Matuza	C.	Griffin
Ostinato	R. G.	McDowell
Daniels	R. T.	Arnold
Wixted	R. E.	Moore
McFadden	Q. B.	Dees
Ghecas	L. H.	Johnson
Koshlap	R. H.	Craig
Castiglia	F. B.	Tullos

Referee, Emil H. Heintz, Pennsylvania; umpire, W. M. Campbell, Tennessee; head linesman, George W. Hoban, Dartmouth; field judge, Dr. Sam H. Sanders, Texas A. & M.

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	0	7	0	— 7
Miss. State	7	7	0	0	—14

Georgetown scoring: Touchdown—Castiglia. Point from try after touchdown, Lio (placement). Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Tripson, Jefferson (sub for Johnson). Points after touchdown, Dees (placement), Bruce (sub for Jefferson) (placement).

Substitutions: Georgetown—Ends, Lemke, Favies; tackles, Ferpich, Blozis, Nealon; guards, Mickey, Pasternoster, McMahon; centers, Reichey, Erickson; backs, Falcone, Bulvin, Dornfeld, McLaughlin, Doolan, Kull.

Mississippi State—Ends, Varnado, Harrison; tackles, White, Jones; guards, R. Ray, Grove; centers, Price, E. Ray; backs, Yancey, Black, Jefferson, Campbell, Bruce, Wohner.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Georgetown.	Miss. State
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	118	78
Forward passes attempted	22	11
Forward passes completed	11	6
Yards by forward passing	112	51
Yards lost attempted forward passes	17	18
Forward passes intercepted	0	3
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	0	53
Punting average	32	34
Total yards all kicks returned	69	63
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by panalties	88	82

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE—Tony Zale, 182, Gary, Ind., middleweight champion, stopped Tony Martin, 162, Milwaukee (8).

COLUMBUS, O.—Tony Shucco, 194½, Boston, outpointed Jack Walker, 200, Columbus (10).

Bowl Results

Stanford 21, Nebraska 13.
West 20, East 14.
Fresno State 3, Hawaii 0.
Texas Aggies 13, Fordham 12.
Boston College 19, Tennessee 13.
Mississippi State 14, Georgetown 7.
Morris Brown 19, Wilberforce 3 (Steel Bowl).
Norfolk Pro All-Stars 16, Richmond All-Stars 2 (Smoke Bowl).
Western Reserve 26, Tempe Teachers 13.

Flyers Play Six Games in 9 Days

Six games in nine days with some 2000 miles of travel face the Flyers as they open the 1941 portion of the American Hockey Association schedule. The Flyers meet Hap Emms' Knights at Omaha, Saturday, then return to the Arena for an engagement with Kansas City, next Sunday. After that, they depart on a six-day trip that will take them to the Twin Cities for games with Minneapolis and St. Paul, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Kansas City a week from Saturday, and return to resume warfare at their home rink against the Tulsa Oilers, Jan. 12.

The Flyers, who have lost their last two starts at the Arena must gain at least an even break in the next four games if they hope to bring the first American Hockey Association all-star game to St. Louis. The locals hold a two-game lead in the association race and a pair of victories would assure them of no worse than a tie for the top honors, Jan. 11, when the club leading the league will be named to play the all-star aggregation.

Heart Attack Fatal To Husker Follower

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Exciting final minutes of the Rose Bowl football game's second period proved too much yesterday for Vilas P. Sheldon, 65, uncle of a Nebraska squad guard, Lynn Meyers of Lincoln.

Sheldon collapsed in the stands and died of a heart attack before he could be removed to a hospital. He was from Nehawka, Neb., visiting friends. Meyers did not play in the game.

Kimbrough May Take Yank Offer

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Big John Kimbrough, fullback for the Texas Aggies, said last night he planned to accept a $37,500 offer to play one year of professional football with the New York Yankees of the American League—unless he gets a better bid.

At the Cotton Bowl ball, where he and his mates were celebrating the Aggies' 13 to 12 victory over Fordham, Kimbrough said the offer was made by Douglas Hertz, president of the Yankees, during his recent visit to New York as a guest of the pro team.

He added he had not yet signed a contract and "won't until I talk to some of the other pro clubs. That's the first offer they made and I told them I'd take it if I didn't get a better one.

"I don't particularly care about playing any more football, but I want to buy a ranch and $37,500 will make a pretty good payment on one, won't it?"

Kimbrough, who does not participate in any other college sport, completed his collegiate gridiron career today by scoring the second touchdown in the Aggies' triumph.

He was drawn by the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football League draft.

Fresno State Wins On a Field Goal

HONOLULU, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fresno State College snatched a 3-to-0 football victory from the University of Hawaii yesterday when Dale Mickelwait, substitute guard, was sent into the Pineapple Bowl game in the final quarter and kicked a perfect field goal in a stiff, cold wind.

The two teams, equally aggressive and skillful, battled on even terms throughout the game. Wind wrecked passing attacks and both teams depended on running plays.

Penalties for unnecessary roughness were frequent and in the last period the sturdy Joe Kaulukukui, Hawaii's left halfback, was knocked out in a collision with Ray Patterson, Fresno fullback, and was removed from the game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Christman's Last Effort a 'Honey.'

THEY failed to give Pitchin' Paul Christman a place on the first All-America this year. . . . But, playing what may be his last effort as a collegiate star, he showed the world the experts made a mistake. . . . Pitted against Tom Harmon, the unanimous choice for a halfback's job on the All-America teams of the year, Christman rather outdid his rival.

His pitching accounted for two of the three scores that gave his team victory. . . . His three passes and a fine run by Paul set up the first touchdown. . . . Three more passes, one to the end zone, led to another touchdown. . . . Of 25 passes thrown by the West 14 were completed, as against 19 and seven for the East with Tom Harmon.

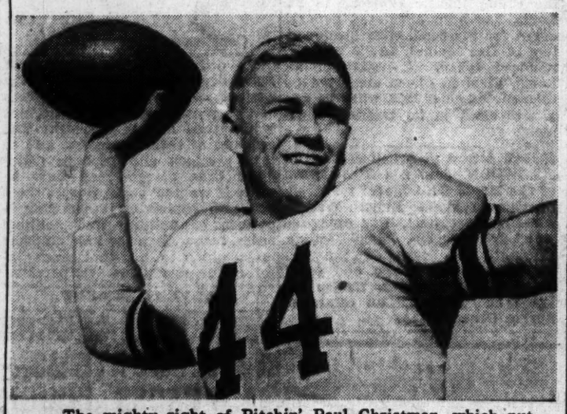
Christman completed six passes in eight attempts for a total of 91 yards; 13, 12, 17 (touchdown), 20 (touchdown), 29, 9.

Playing out of his usual position, he made a good running halfback and his allround play stood out. . . . But for Reagan's punting which kept the ball in the West's territory much of the time, Christman's throwing might have been even more spectacular.

Frankie "Prince" Albert had a fine day for Stanford. . . . Stanford's pass record shows only 14 with seven completed—just half the number of completions made by Christman. . . . Not one of the big game passers equalled the tossing record of Christman and the West.

Certainly if Harmon and Albert deserve a place on the All-America, Christman ought to be somewhere in the same backfield.

No. 1 Arm of the Year?



The mighty right of Pitchin' Paul Christman, which put the West football team in front of the East and outdid all rivals in New Year's bowl games, in completing passes.

Well, Which Is No. 1 Football Team?

THE "bowl" games failed to clarify completely the college football championship of the past season. . . . No. 1 honors could be claimed by any one of half a dozen teams, with no way of proving an eleven's case satisfactorily.

If the New Year's day bowl games were repeated next Wednesday, it is reasonable to suppose from New Year's day results that a complete reversal of yesterday's scores might result. . . . Each and every one of the four major games played showed the winner was victor only by a narrow margin and in some instances due to breaks.

* * *

In fact, Mississippi State and the Texas Aggies needed their good breaks to come through with victories over Georgetown and Fordham, while Boston College and Stanford were all out to beat their rivals by the margin of a touchdown each.

* * *

As the games were played, Boston College and Stanford seem to have deserved their victories, and if you had to pick a No. 1 eleven from the four big shots of the day, the Eagles

Continued on Next Page.

back"

ill Be
s Aggies
Fordham

rners for the Texas Aggies' yesterday, the Cotton Bowl thin the next few seasons ans.

team that had a game d suddenly wilted.

ams went 57 yards to the d line in the first quarter, be held for downs, but ght back to score on the Statue of Liberty fake aftering a blocked Aggie punt Texans' 20-yard line.

still stood at 6-0 and it dham's game, by blocks, at

n the second play of the arter, Earl ('Bama) Smith, third string back from Bay, Ala., bagged a 30-yard m Marion Pugh and out- Eshmont and the other yards for a score.

inutes later, Derace Moser Jim Blumenstock's 50- t 25 yards to the Ram 25- e and a roughing penalty he Aggies to the one-yard mbrough smashed across gh kicked the clinching

nstock sneaked over tackle for the Rams' second wn, climaxing a 56-yard t Hudacek's conversion at- rtially blocked, failed. The e down on the cross bar, here for a chilling second, ily floated back into the play.

NEUPS, SUMMARY

	Pos.	TEXAS AGGIES.
	L. E.	Sterling
	L. T.	Pannell
	L. G.	Robnett
	C.	Vaughn
	R. G.	Henke
	R. T.	Routt
	R. E.	Henderson
	Q. B.	Pugh
	L. H.	Conatser
k	R. H.	Thomason
	F. B.	Kimbrough

Jeff Farrish, Hendrix; umpire, win, W. and J.; linesman, Eddie ; field judge, Cal Biosler, Pitt. y periods:
and M. 0 0 13 0—13
— 0 6 0 6—12
and M. scoring: Touchdowns— mbrough; point from try after Pugh (placement). Fordham ouchdowns—Filipowicz, Blumen-

lions: Texas A. and M.—Ends, Buchanan; tackles, Hauser, rds, Rahn, Richardson; center, backs, Conatser, Moser, Jeffrey, Rothe, Webster.
ham—End, Ritinski; tackles, Huda- antilli; guards, Pierce, Lucas; backs, ewicz, Lewczyk, Hearn.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Fordham.	A.&M.
s — — — — — —	13	8
ed rushing (net)	118	52
asses attempted	23	18
asses completed	5	6
forward passing	62	101
asses intercepted by	1	3
ed, runback of inter- passes	23	36
erage (from scrim-	30.4	32.9
, all kicks returned	55	73
fumbles recovered	3	1
penalties	29	25

pe Favored
Over Schaefer

GO, Jan. 2 (AP).—Willie New York, world's three- billiards champion, will ar- rrow to put the finishing n his game in preparation itle defense against Jake of Cleveland next week. oppe-Schaefer contest be- nday and runs through ay, with Hoppe only a orite over his rival to re- championship.

le again will be at stake, s of the outcome of this when the annual three- ournament begins Jan. 13. ney field includes not only nd Schaefer but also 16 stars, including such contenders as Welker San Francisco; Otto Rei- adelphia; Art Thurnblad, Wis.; Tiff Denton, Kansas Jay Bozeman, Vallejo,

s Brown Wins
egro Title Game

NGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2 orris Brown of Atlanta he national Negro foot- mpionship today after a n victory over Wilber- versity.

Brown's smoothly func- nd highly greared ma- hed out a 19 to 3 tri- er the mid-west cham- he inaugural Steel Bowl terday.

000 fans saw the swift- g squad from Atlanta verwhelming superiority phase of play, dominating throughout.

orce scored first—a field d by big Bill Schnebly— that Morris Brown was eatened.

ter Schnebly's boot, John mmed the line for a series owns and paved the way Jenkins to sweep around on a double reverse for own's first score. Moody e extra point.

third period Moody across for another score, sure-footed Jenkins gal- ards for the third score sing quarters.

owl committeemen plan he New Year's day game event in Negro football.

ght Had .369 Average.
ght led the American As- n hitting with a figure of

Christman Passes to Two Scores as West Beats the East

Harmon's Best Run Is 18 Yards; Reagan's Boot Keeps Score Down

Crowd of 62,000 Sees Western Representative Win for Tenth Time in Shrine Hospital Series— Player Breaks a Leg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP).—A brilliant 53-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Johnson, quarterback from Santa Clara, gave the West the winning points in a 20 to 14 victory over the East yesterday in the annual collegiate All-Star Shrine football game here, before 62,000.

It ran the West's victory string to 10 games against five for the East since the event was established in 1925, to raise funds for the benefit of crippled children in the Shrine hospital.

Johnson's third-quarter run across the goal turned out to be the play that lifted the game from what otherwise might have been a deadlocked passing duel between Paul Christman, West halfback from Missouri, and Tommy Harmon, East halfback from Michigan.

Christman, entering the game in the second period, brought his team from behind by passing 17 yards for the West's first touchdowns to Dean McAdams, Washington half. He passed 20 yards for the second score before the quarter ended to Jack Banta, University of Southern California half. McAdams and Howard Hickey, Arkansas end, made the conversions after these touchdowns. The try for point was missed after Johnson's run.

Reagan's Kicks Prevent a Rout.

The East scored the first and the last touchdowns of the game. Harmon tossed a short pass at the end of a 38-yard march to Forrest Evashevski, Michigan quarterback, for the first score late in the opening period. Harmon's fourth-quarter running and passing carried the ball from the East's 46 to the West's 21-yard line. From there he threw a pass across the goal line to Edward Frutig, end from Michigan. Tony Ruffa of Duke kicked both conversions.

The best run Harmon made all day was good for only 18 yards, and from then on he was bottled up tight, along with Francis Reagan of Pennsylania and the other crack Eastern backs. Reagan's fine kicking probably saved the East from a trouncing.

Reagan raced around his left end from the West's 35-yard line to the 14 to set up the East's first touchdown. From there Harmon picked up three on a fake place-kick formation and Reagan punched the line for one.

The West defense stiffened and Harmon went overhead, lashing out with a pass that Evashevski snatched on his finger tips just over the goal. Ruffa of Duke place-kicked the extra point.

Christman's passes reversed the situation quickly in the second period, tying the score in five minutes.

The Missouri ace passed to Jennings (Oklahoma) to move the ball up to the East 47-yard line and another, Christman to Harefos (St. Mary's) was good for 17 more.

Then Christman circled his left end to the 23-yard line and, before the East defense could get set, lobbed a lazy, high one to McAdams for a score. McAdams place-kicked.

West Plays It Safe.

Christman's crew came roaring back down field again from the East's 43-yard line. Christman passed to Hickey (Arkansas) and Peoples (Southern California) hit the line for a first down on the East 21-yard line.

Christman put the finishing touch on the drive with a pass flipped to hard-running Banta, who caught it in the end zone. Hickey place-kicked. The West led, 14 to 7, at halftime.

Playing safe, the West wrapped up its passing attack at the start of the third, during which Reagan's punts kept them deep in West territory most of the time.

Harmon kicked out on the West 26-yard line and Johnson opened up, passing twice to Banta to push up to the 46-yard line and then, sprinting around his left end behind half the Western team, tore 53 yards for the third Western score. Mulkey (Fresno State) was wide on his attempted placement.

Things looked bad for the East going into the fourth period but a push from the East 45-yard line was good for a touchdown. Harmon passed to Frutig for a first down on the West 38. Followed up with a toss to Paffrath (Minnesota) to the 21-yard line and a third bewildering pass over the goal to Frutig, who leaped high to snap it while boxed in between two West defense men. Ruffa kicked the extra point.

From there to the final gun East running plays failed to click and the passing attack faded.

Tom O'Boyle, Tulane University, right guard on the East team, broke the fibula of his right leg in the third period and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

He said his leg was caught under a mass of players when he was submarining a power play.

He tried to continue, but collapsed on the next play. He later insisted on returning to the field to watch the game.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

EAST.	Pos.	WEST.
Frutig, Mich.	L. E.	McDowell, Wash.
Davis, Ala.	L. T.	Hartman, Rice.
Lokanc, Northw'n.	L. G.	Sohn, Sou Cal.
Gajecki, Penn St.	C.	Mucha, Wash.
O'Boyle, Tulane	R. G.	Lahar, Okla.
Drahos, Cornell	R. T.	S.Johnson, W. St.
W. Johnson, Minn.	R. E.	Mulkey, FresnoSt.
Evashevski, Mich.	Q. B.	Gentry, Tulsa
Harmon, Mich.	L. H.	J.John'n, Santa Cl.
Reagan, Penna	R. H.	McAdams, Wash.
Kracum, Pitts.	F. B.	Kisselburgh, Oregon State

Score by periods:

East — — — —	7	0	0	7—14
West — — — —	0	14	6	0—20

East scoring: Touchdown—Evashevski, Frutig. Points from try after touchdown—Ruffa 2 (placekicks). West scoring: Touchdowns—McAdams, Banta (sub. for McAdams), J. Johnson. Points from try after touchdown—McAdams, Hickey (sub. for Mulkey).

Substitutions: East—Schmuck (Cornell), 16 minutes, Cabrelli (Colgate), 13:15; Ruffa (Duke), 19:15; Enich (Iowa), 17:15; Contin (Cornell), 15; Gahm (Indiania), 7:30; Paffrath (Minn.), 24.30; Habenstein (Northwestern), 19:30; Allerdice (Princeton), 14; Muha (Carnegie), 24; Murphy (Iowa), 6.

West—Jennings (Okla), 13.45; Sears (Oregon State), 28; Hickey (Arkansas), 28; Stuart (Ore), 30; Weiner (Kansas State), 15:15; Nelson (Baylor), 16:15; Younce (Oregon State), 18; Marefos (St. Mary's), 15:45; Banta (Sou. Cal.), 19:30; Peoples (Sou. Cal.), 15:45; Christman (Missouri), 25:15.

Reeferee—Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah. Umpire—Al Williams, Cornell. Field judge—Clarence (Nibs) Price, California. Head linesman—Leo Harris, Stanford.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	East.	West
First downs — — — —	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	107	85
Forward passes attempted—	19	25
Forward passes completed—	7	14
Yards by forward passes —	87	135
Yards lost attempted forward passes — — — —	20	26
Forward passes intercepted by	7	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes — —	5	32
Punting average from scrimmage — — — —	38.1	23.1
Total yards all kicks returned— — — —	41	111
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties* —	26	5

*One yard penalty offside on attempted conversion.

DAILY DOUBLE

AT TROPICAL PARK.

Mahdi and Minee-Mo paid $271.80 for $2.

New York's Race Fans Wagered $103,250,000; State Got $5,185,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The greatest year in the history of racing in New York State, from the standpoint of returns to the State, tracks and horsemen, and attendance, was disclosed yesterday in the annual report of the State Racing Commission.

Operating under a pari-mutuel law for the first time, the public wagered $103,259,359 during the 174 racing days at five major tracks and two amateur hunt meetings. Of this the state received $5,185,046.30.

Half of the breakage amounted to $411,902, 15 per cent tax on admissions totaling $397,334.73, plus a few scattered thousands increased the State's share to $5,998,953.03.

Race-goers increased in number from 1,559,695 in 1939 to 2,054,314 in 1940, but due to the reduced scale of admission, the gate receipts were about $110,000 less than a year ago. In 1939 they paid $2,697,768.69 to attend; in 1940, $2,587,909.78.

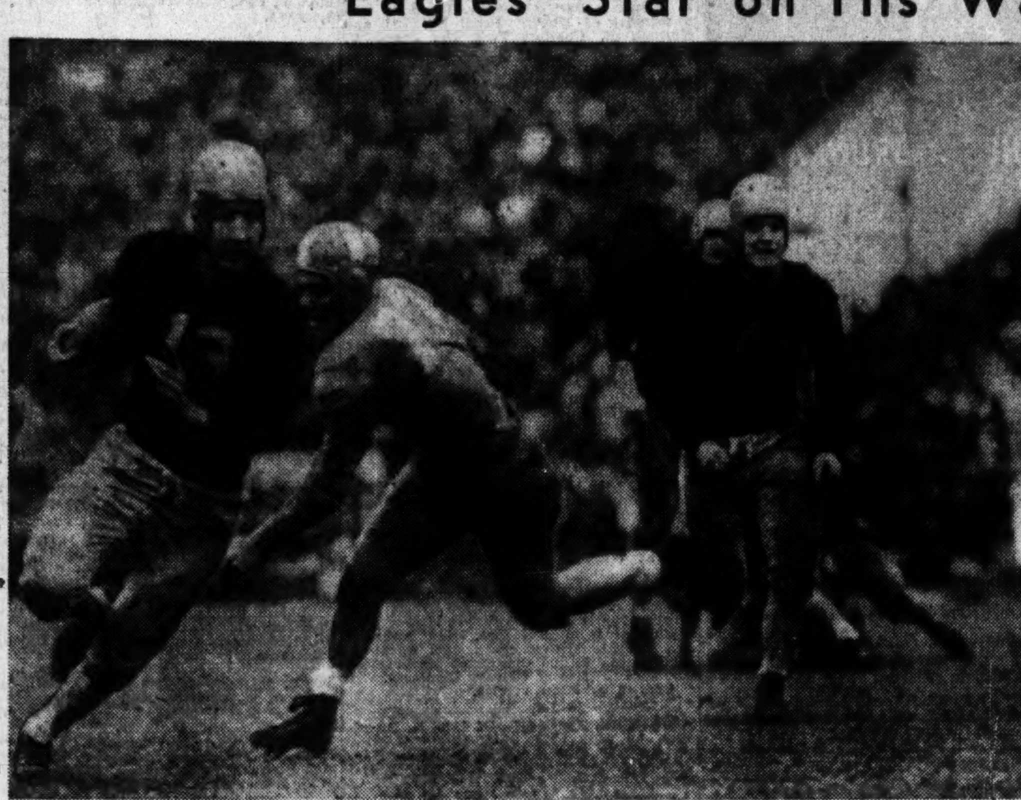
In comparing the State figures with those of the nation as a whole, Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope pointed out New York's parimutuel figure was about 25 per cent of the total of the country, and attendance approximately 24 per cent.

New York's average daily wagering was $593,444; the daily average bet per patron per day was $50.54 and the daily average per patron per race was $6.93. All of these were far above the figures of California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island — the states with which the commission compared New York's figures.

With no purse smaller than $1200 after May 1, $2,726,185 was distributed to the horsemen—an increase of $618,000 over 1939.

The five tracks, Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga, took in a gross of $8,462,913 from 5 per cent of the wagering, their share of the breakage, admissions, programs and concessions. While the final figures as to the profits of the tracks have not been received, the report said it was safe to estimate they did better than double of 1939.

Eagles' Star on His Way



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College's quarterback (extreme left), starts on the 23-yard run which gave his team a 19-13 victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl battle. Foxx (No. 77), Vol back, is lunging for O'Rourke, but wasn't quite able to catch the fleet-footed Eagler back.

Biggest Crowd, Greatest Battle In History of the Sugar Bowl

Boston College Marches 80 Yards to Score in Last Four Minutes to Beat Tennessee, 19-13.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl football trophy goes East for the first time, and it required something besides a great football team to take it there.

"The character and courage of our players," Coach Frank Leahy described as the principal factor in his Boston College Eagles' 19-13 victory over the Tennessee Volunteers yesterday.

He might have mentioned such other things as the passing and running of Charlie O'Rourke, blocking and quarterbacking of Hank Toczylowski, stubborn defensive work of Chet Gladchuk, George Kerr, et al. It might have been suggested, too, that his Eagles, executing plays with the precision of a gymnastic team, showed the effects of a marvelous coaching job.

But the idea of courage expressed the theme of the drama staged before 73,181 spectators, the largest football crowd of Southern history.

Tennessee at Its Best.

Facing a nearly perfect football machine, lacking the manpower of their opponents, those Eagles overcame a couple of heart-searing breaks and the warm weather which seemed to have them limp at the end of the first half. They got better and better and in the last four minutes drove 80 yards to win.

The first period tested the Eagles' hearts as Tennessee stormed 46 yards for a touchdown, showing a versatile attack which appeared strong enough to run up any score Coach Bob Neyland should dictate. Meanwhile, O'Rourke fumbled a punt to give the Vols a scoring chance and two of his passes, Boston's biggest weapon, were intercepted.

But the Bostonians pulled themselves together and battled out the rest of the half as both teams' defenses stalled enemy attacks.

The second half turned the game into the greatest battle ever seen in the Sugar Bowl series.

Hank Woronicz blocked a Tennessee kick and two plays later O'Rourke's relief man, Harry Connolly, swept right end behind Toczylowski for a touchdown. Frank Maznicki place-kicked the extra point to tie it up.

The Tennesseeans came back with another vicious drive, but it was apparently stopped before the Vols were given the ball on the Eagle's two-yard line for pass interference. Buist Warren went over on the second play. The Eagles responded with a 69-yard tying touchdown drive in 10 plays, Mike Holovak crashing the last few inches.

A Good Pitcher, Fast Thinker.

After standing off two Vol drives and with four minutes to play, the Eagles took the ball on their 20-yard line, got a first down in three plays on the 31-yard line. O'Rourke tried two futile passes, then connected with three to bring it to Tennessee's 23-yard line.

O'Rourke took it again, stepped and lifted his arm. The Vols spread out to stop the expected air raid, but Charlie tucked the ball away, cut through left tackle, reversed his field, twisted and side-stepped all the way to end zone and victory.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

BOSTON COLLEGE.	Pos.	TENNESSEE.
Woronicz	L. E.	Coleman
Manzo	L. T.	West
Zabilski	L. G.	Molinski
Gladchuk	C.	Ackerman
Kerr	R. G.	Suffridge
Morro	R. T.	Shires
Goodreault	R. E.	Cifers
Toczylowski	Q. B.	Thompson
O'Rourke	L. H.	Peel
Maznicki	R. H.	Foxx
Holovak	F. B.	Nowling

Referee, James (Buck) Cheves, Georgia; umpire, Fred J. Murray, Georgetown; linesman, G. M. (Pup) Phillips, Georgia Tech; field judge, Raymond J. Barbuti, Syracuse.

Score by periods:

Boston College —	0	0	13	6—19
Tennessee — —	7	0	6	0—13

Boston college scoring: Touchdowns — Holovak, Connolly (sub for O'Rourke), O'Rourke. Point from try after touchdown — Maznicki (placement). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Thompson, Warren (sub for Thompson). Point from try after touchdown, Thompson (placement).

Substitutions: Boston College — Ends, Currivan, E. Zabilski, Naumetz, Lukachik; tackles, Auckoes, Levanitis; guards, Florentino, Repko, Galvani; center, Dubzinski; quarterback, Nash; halfbacks, Connolly, Williams; fullback, Kissell.

Tennessee — Ends, Hurst, Balitsaris; tackles, Luttrell, Edmiston, Hubbell, Simonetti; guards, Noel, Steiner; center, Graves; quarterback, Warren, Butler; halfbacks, Andridge, Weber; fullback — Newman, Broome.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Boston Coll.	Tenn.
First downs — — — — — —	11	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	157	131
Forward passes attempted —	14	22
Forward passes complete — —	6	9
Yards by forward passing	106	121
Yards lost, attempted forward passes — — — — — —	15	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes — — — —	12	10
Punting average (from scrimmage) — — — — — —	35	36
Total yards, all kicks returned	30	39
Opponents' fumbles recovered—	1	1
Yards lost by penalties — —	25	36

Courage and Precision Characterize Efforts of the Victors Before 73,181 at New Orleans.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
Toledo 54, Dartmouth 48.
Evansville 58, Ohio 57.
Detroit 68, Centenary 34.
Wake Forest 42, Buffalo Teachers 39.
Western (Mich.) State 59, Chicago 48.
James Millikin 35, De Pauw 26.
Baltimore 44, Illinois Wesleyan 34.
Tex. Wesleyan 52, New Mexico Mines 30.
City College of New York 43, Canisius 42.
Central (Iowa) 35, Calvin 29.

License of Race Club Suspended

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—The opening of California's newest racetrack, the $1,500,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, was again postponed yesterday because of the muddy condition of the course.

After a conference the stewards decided the condition of the track was still too bad to allow racing.

Recent heavy rainstorms caused postponement of opening, originally set for last Saturday.

Later Jerry Geisler, chairman of the State Racing Board, suspended the license of the club indefinitely, thus postponing the opening until the board considered it feasible to start racing.

McFadden, Zontini Are Stars of Game

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—A Norfolk all-star pro football team led by Banks McFadden, Clemson's former all-America, and Lou Zontini of Notre Dame, trounced Richmond All-Stars, 16 to 2, before a "Smoke Bowl" crowd of 5000 here yesterday.

Zontini raced 76 yards for a touchdown in the second period with an intercepted pass. McFadden intercepted a pass on Norfolk's 40-yard line and set the stage for the other touchdown scored by Ken Batson of George Washington, from the one-yard line.

Pete Sachon of Catholic U., drop kicked a field goal from the 39-yard line.

102-Yard Run in Sun Bowl Game

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—A cactus country jinx—this time Halfback Johnny Ries and Dick Booth and a band of fighting Red Cats from Western Reserve University (Cleveland, O.)—spilled Arizona State of Temple, 26-13, in the Sun Bowl.

In six New Year's day football games here, the border conference champions, home team in the Far Southwestern classic, have not gained a victory. The conference's best was Arizona State's 0-0 tie with Catholic University of Washington, D. C., a year ago.

Hascall Henshaw of Tempe shared the spotlight before 14,000 fans with Ries, the victors' triple-threat back, and Booth, whose punts gave the outplayed visitors repeated advantage and possibly their triumph.

Henshaw, 140-pound streamliner, starred behind his own goal and wriggled through the entire Western Reserve team, dashing 102 yards, from a fake punt formation. It was one of Tempe's two touchdowns, both in the second period. Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, fullback, accounted for the other on a pass from substitute Half Okie Joe Harnandez.

Ries, Barberton (O.) 172-pound Reserve captain, was all over the field, sparkling thrice in triple reverse razzle dazzle that accounted for the two winning Reserve touchdowns, and setting up the opening Reserve score with a 52-yard gallop, on which Fullback Steve Sellichick rammed over the last yard.

The other Reserve touchdown was made by End Willis Waggle, who blocked a Tempe punt, snatched the ball and scrambled 15 yards to pay dirt.

Arizona State held the edge in statistics, running up nine first downs to Reserve's six, and gaining 95 yards through the air to Reserve's 59. The Red Cats' ball handling and Halfback Booth's punting accounted for their victory.

Booth was released from a hospital today and joined his teammates on a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Booth suffered a slight concussion in yesterday's game and was taken to a hospital for observation. Doctors said an examination failed to show any serious injury.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

WESTERN RESERVE.	Pos.	TEMPE.
Waggle	L. E.	Andrews
Luther	L. T.	Herty
Borland	L. G.	Sanserino
Kershner	C.	Green
Noland	R. G.	Balshor
Logan	R. T.	Coleman
Hudson	R. E.	Hamblee
Booth	Q. B.	Ruth
Ries	L. H.	Ybarra
Anderson	R. H.	Davis
Belichick	F. B.	Pitts

Referee, Coutchie (Arizona); umpire, Phillips (Texas); head linesman, Parcells (Northwestern); field judge, Van Surdam (Wesleyan).

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4
Western Reserve— —	7	0	6	13—26
Arizona State — —	0	13	0	0—13

Western Reserve scoring: Touchdowns—Belichick, Waggle, Ries (2). Points from try after touchdown—Belichick, Skoczen (sub for Belichick).

Arizona State scoring: Touchdowns—Pitts, Henshaw (sub for Ybarra). Point from try after touchdown—Hernandez.

Substitutions—Western Reserve: Ends, Wojcik, Eros, Norwell; tackles, Curra, Taylor; guards, Mulholler, Carfogna, Udelson; center, Famolo; backs, Booth, Ries, Skoczen, Sanzotta, Belichick, Culp, McQuillen. Arizona State: Ends, Andrews, Shamble, Rouse, Lackey; tackles, Baccus, Coleman; guards, Peterson, Cosentino; backs, Henshaw, Ruth, Hernandez, Ybarra, Relles, Phelps.

Referee—Steve Coutchie (Arizona). Umpire—Harry Phillips (Texas). Linesman—R. P. Pargells (Northwestern). Field judge—H. E. Van Surdam (Wesleyan).

Millers Win, Tie for Second In Hockey Race

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2 (AP).—Minneapolis went into a second-place tie with St. Paul in the American Hockey Association standings by defeating Omaha 3 to 2 in a three-overtime-period thriller last night.

The end came with the Knights one man short, when Leo Lespi took a pass from Paul Runge, new Miller forward, and fired it past Goalie Lloyd Perras.

The game was rough and fast throughout, 12 penalties being called.

The Knights took the lead in the first period on Bill Reay's short shot in front of the net. The Millers tied the count on Yip Foster's solo through the entire Omaha defense. The Knights again forged ahead on Coach Hap Emms' long shot, but the Millers tied the score when Lespi shot the puck past Perras, which carried the game into the first of three overtime periods.

The net minding of both goalies, Hub Nelson and Perras, was outstanding.

Oilers Gain Victory.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 2 (AP).—Tulsa's ice Oilers, playing with a new coach, defeated the Kansas City Americans for the first time this season last night, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey Association game.

Hodge Johnson's unassisted goal after 1 minute and 45 seconds of a second overtime period won the game and gave Connie King an auspicious start as tutor of the floundering Oilers.

King, who succeeded Pete Palangio in the coaching job, made several shifts in the Tulsa lineups.

They Had the Right Bottle, Wrong Game

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP).

TWO men shoved tickets at Police Clerk F. J. Aragon, on duty at the Sugar Bowl football game yesterday, and demanded to be seated.

Aragon said he looked at the tickets in amazement — they were for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal.

He pointed this out and as the pair walked tipsily away one muttered:

"I told you we caught the wrong train."

Texas Dog Winner in Field Trial

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 2 (AP).—A liver and white pointer from Texas—the Texas Ranger—turned Wildfair Plantation into a happy hunting ground and whisked his way to the $1000 inaugural quail championship of the Southern Field Trial Club.

Streaking through a handpicked field of 16 winners from other trials, The Ranger had four clean finds yesterday, bringing him a total of 11 coveys. He had little trouble in shouldering aside such dogs as the national champion, Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester of Birmingham, Ala.

The Ranger, owned by D. B. McDaniel of Houston, Tex., clinched his title after the first brace.

His brace mate in the deciding heat, Tarhelia's Lucky Strike, won a $500 prize as runner-up. The Strike, owned by Gerald Livingston of New York and Quitman, Ga., caught the judges' fancy with his imposing style. He was credited with only five finds, but easily rated No. 2 position.

Outclassed by The Strike were such high-rankers as Spunky Creek Coin, pointer owned by E. J. Shaffer of Hutchinson, Kan., and Surracho, pointer owned by Frank Miller of Bradford, Pa.

Nine Tournament Champions Enter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP).—Nine tournament champions are among the 132 contestants for a $10,000 links prize in the Los Angeles 72-hole open golf tourney starting tomorrow at the Rivera Country Club.

They are Harry Cooper, 1926 and 1937 champion; MacDonald Smith, 1928, 1929, 1932 and 1934; Denny Shute, 1930; Ed Dudley, 1931; Craig Wood, 1933; Vic Ghezzi, 1935; Jimmy Thomson, 1938; Jimmy Demaret, 1939, and Lawson Little, 1940.

The tournament will end Monday.

Included among the entries are Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose of Buenos Aires and Fred Wood of Vancouver, B. C.

Feature threesome tomorrow is Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead. Nelson, Snead and Benny Hogan are among the top favored players.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

or the Indians would get the honors. . . . Promoters couldn't find a "bowl" large enough to hold the crowd were it possible to put on a meeting between these powerhouses.

* * *

And even then the winner would not necessarily be the year's champion, because in the offing are still the unbeaten Minnesota team which, like Stanford, also defeated Nebraska. . . . And then there's the Michigan University powerhouse, which, although beaten by one point in the Minnesota game, made 15 first downs to the Gophers' five.

And so, as far as the 1940 season goes, we'll have to name about four No. 1 place candidates with equal chances, and a couple of more that could perhaps be given a look-in.

* * *

Stanford's Bowl Record Improves.

STANFORD'S "Bowl" record improved after yesterday's victory, the third the Indians have achieved in eight efforts. . . . Four defeats and one tie also figure in Stanford's New Year's game history. . . . In total points the Indians have taken a rather sou..d "bowl" trimming, the total scores standir Stanford 65, Opponents 138.

Below is the complete record of Stanford in bowl games, of which probably the most remarkable was yesterday's success. . . . The Indians of 1940 completely reversed a losing season of 1939 and thereby became a candidate for the national championship.

1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.
1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.
1934—Columbia 7, Stanford 0.
1935—Alabama 29, Stanford 13.
1936—Stanford 7, S. Methodist 0.
1941—Stanford 21, Nebraska 13.

Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mahdi (McMullen) — —13.40 6.80 5.00
Annie Alone (Briggs) — — 18.60 13.20
Kleig Light (Flinchum) — — — — 6.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Moonlite Bobby, Gold Band, Lee S., Como No II, Nilon, Floragina, Ugin, Top Queen and Neddie Lass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Minee-Mo (Garner) —17.20 9.10 4.80
Haltal (Scurlock) — — — 4.80 3.70
Highola (Berg) — — — — — — 5.10
Time, 1:12. Ethel Blume, Aristocracy, Cynic King, Double Curl and White Front also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Equistone (Elam) — 18.10 6.10 3.90
Hi Gold (Nash) — — — 3.10 2.40
Domkin (Harrell) — — — — — — 3.70
Time, 1:11 1-5. Dudie, Charitable and Wake Robin also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Seventh Day (Eads) —13.30 6.70 6.60
Burning Deck (Carroll) — — 12.90 8.30
British Warm (Lindberg) — — — 23.80
Time, 1:05. Buoy, Flaming Youth, Crooning Fox, Mere Silver, Pavilion, Aljack, Silver Voice, Maedixie and Okabbit also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Montsin won, Aerial Bomb second, Throttle Wide third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Old Colony, Steep, Feedman, Pin Money, Cantata, Town League. 2—Fashion Lady, Gourmet, Burnt Bridges, Hand and Glove. 3—None. 4—Evertime, Cavu, Rusty Gold. 5, 6, 7—None. 8—Amercup, Sunabelle, County Bond, Sun Apollo, George Krehbiel, Perlette. 9 (Sub)—Declared off.

At Santa Anita.

First Race — $1500, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs: El Osuna 120, Spread Eagle 120, aBlue Pennant 120, bCrystal Chimes 120, Pio Pico 120, cLawyers Light 120, bVain Prince 120, Hooks 120, aThumbs Up 120, National Guard 120, Speculator 120, Black Kerry 120, Liberty Luke 120, cHubbub 120.

aL. B. Mayer entry. bR. C. Stable entry. cW. E. Boeing entry.

Second Race—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Nony G. 104, Rocco 116, Valdina Babe 109, Millmate 117, Blue Marvel 117, Robber Bold 116, Mieletta 111, Scotch Bread 114.

Third Race—$1500, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs: Polyclady 117, *Barsand 102, Ercole 117, Dinti 110, On Tick 117, Torytom 107, El Gogorito 107, Don Osuna 120, Siwash Girl 105.

Fourth Race—$1500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sparkling Eyes 114, Papenic, 119, Balkan War 117, *Prince Gale 112, Transmitter 116, Wise Fox 116, *Pomp 109, Grantham 109.

Fifth Race—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Haste On 114, Pernie 115, *Dip 110, Joharie 115, Sweepalot 121, Dare Bunny 115.

Sixth Race—$2500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Arigotal 105, Lassator 116, Camp Verde 117, aVino Puro 113, Lavengro 119, *Son of War 109, *aTalked About 111, Saint Andrew 113.

aMrs. J. F. Waters entry.

Seventh Race—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: At Play 114, Argonne Woods 112, Towrope 114, Brodea 119, Triplane 116, *Real Clear 111, Iron Hills 111.

Eighth Race—$1500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: aStrength 115, *Congressman 113, Postwar 118, *Valdina Bob 110, Bain Marie 113, aCreepy Mouse 112, Windshield 115, Bonsible 112, Dniper 118.

aW. B. Simpson entry.

At Tropical Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Silent Jim 113, Savitar 116, Sudanese 113, Transladу 109, Trimmed 114, *Rippler 108, Idle Elf 116, Innovia 106, Sheknows 108, Slumber 113, Present Time 109, John Allen 116, *Top Staff 111, *J. Edgar H. 108, Sobriety 113, *Hard Biscuit 104, Star of Dondra 106, Straight Thru 113.

Second Race — Purse $1000, maidens, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: *Missy Greenock 106, *Silver Tower 111, Rose Red 116, Wee Scot 116, Boat Cover 116, Darby Dita 116, Bettie Nux 116, Adehala 116, Blue Castle 116, Queen's Barge 116.

Third Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Monk's Memo 101, Notforme 108, Art of War 111, Miss Beans 105, Darby Desmond 116, Our Florence 106, *Ladies First 101, Mental Giant 108, React 111, Homeward Bound 114.

Fourth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: *Valdina Jack 105, Sir Gibson 107, *Flying Silver 102, Talent 115, Wanna Hygro 107, *Bow Low 102.

Fifth Race—The Daytona, purse $1200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Lackawanna 116, *Maydig 108, Mucho Gusto 116, Dorimar 108, *Mon Time 108, Cooling Spring 116, Nightland 113, *Espino Gold 108.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Wha Hae 111, *Gallant Stroke 111, *Dusky Girl 101, Handiboy 113, *Sassy Mate 101, *Dancing Light 106, Allmar 111, *Syl's Betty 101, Jayfcee 116, Anopheles 113, *Lady Infinite 103, *Paul Lee 111, *Noble Boy 108, Moonfolly 108, Xanthein 113.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles: *Chance King 111, *Butter 106, *Redrock Canyon 111, *Say Judge 111, *Might Step 108, *Prince Derek 111, *Kurdistan 108, Dunfrese 116, *Friar's Scout 103, Ardour 113, Big Rover 113, Bright Sonita 111, Sweet Adeline 111, Military Girl 108, Vollee II 111, *Brilliant Stone 106 *Symphon 111, *Beau Do 111.

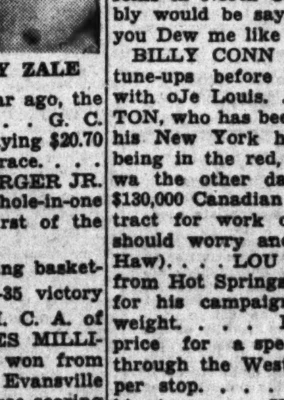
Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Meadow Morn 116, Buttermilk 111, *Pompasse 106, *Honey Boat 108, *Highminded 106, *Navarin 111, Pekaki 111, Amercup 111, Rolls Easy 116, Flying Breeze 116, Stockboard 116, Col. Scott 116, *In Memory 111, Mill River 116, Spiteful 108, Well Read 108, Steamroller 116, Bootless 116.

Substitute Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Manace 114, Ferdinand 113, *Ambuscade 101, Toby Tyler 113, Fight On 113, Town League 113, Travel Agent 116, Fair Time 113, *Ready-About 103, *Reine Margot 104, High Renown 113, Bay James 114, Clocks 113, *Best Quality 106, Spandau 113, Sir Brookside 111, Canis 108, Woodwaac 113.

SHORT WAVES By AVERY LITTLE

TONY ZALE, N. B. A. middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout victory over TONY MARTIN of Milwaukee, in the eighth round of a New Year's day fight program in the Brewer City. . . . A deep gash over the Milwaukee fighter's eye caused Referee Ted Jameson to stop the bout. . . . TONNY SHUCCO, Boston Italian, handed Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus heavy, the first defeat of his two-year career, winning a 10-round decision.

. . .



TONY ZALE

The first day's racing of the new year at TROPICAL PARK, saw $291,426 pass through the mutuels. . . . A year ago, the total was $282,024. . . . G. C. Greer's OVERSIGHT, paying $20.70 for $2, won the feature race. . . . GEORGE RUPPERSBERGER JR. of Baltimore made a hole-in-one and claims it as the first of the year. . . .

DAVIS ELKINS' touring basketball team gained a 37-35 victory over the Prospect Y. M. C. A. of New York. . . . JAMES MILLIKIN University's five won from DePauw, 35-26. . . . Evansville nosed out Ohio U. in a free scoring contest, 58 to 57. . . .

MONTREAL'S CANADIENS defeated the New York Rangers, 2-1, and the Detroit Redwings trounced the Chicago Blackhawks, 4-1, in National Hockey League matches. . . . JIMMY ORLANDO, Detroit's "bad boy" engaged in a scrap with Doug Bentley of the Hawks and as they were leaving the ice, Orlando became involved in another setto with a spectator. . . .

The NEW HAVEN EAGLES gained their eighth straight victory in the American Hockey League, defeating Providence, 6-4. . . . Philadelphia beat Indianapolis, 5-3, in another contest. . . . A crowd of 47,000, largest of the meeting, saw SANTA ANITA'S race program. . . . WALTER LEE TAYLOR has gone to his home at Houston, Tex., to rest up for the Hialeah meeting. . . . If Taylor could speak the language of the colored folks in North Carolina he probably would be saying "what makes you Dew me like you Dew Dews?" BILLY CONN will fight two tune-ups before his June battle with oJe Louis. . . . RED DUTTON, who has been worrying about his New York hockey Americans being in the red, flew up to Ottawa the other day and bagged a $130,000 Canadian Government contract for work on airports. (He should worry and he should fret. Haw). . . . LOU AMBERS is back from Hot Springs to start training for his campaign as a welterweight. . . . BOB FELLER'S price for a speech-making tour through the West is 200 smackers per stop. . . . He's getting the biz, too. . . . VIC HANSON, ex-Syracuse head coach, has applied for Wes Fesler's old job as end coach at Harvard. . . .

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Axis Warnings to U. S. Regarded as Effort to Stir Up Debate That Will Cripple Any Plan to Aid Britain, Thus Increasing Chances of Defeat.

THE attitude taken by the Axis Powers throws light on the meaning and consequences of the policy of supporting Great Britain.

* * *

LAST summer the United States Government gave Great Britain 50 fighting ships and entered into an agreement about naval bases and the British fleet which in effect established a joint naval control in the Western Atlantic. On this unneutral action there was no official protest in Berlin and Rome; on the contrary, there were even newspaper articles professing admiration for our cold realism in looking after our interests. Yet only a few weeks ago when there were rumors that the United States might requisition idle merchant ships tied up in American harbors, there was an official warning from Berlin that this would mean war. This warning was followed by a warning that the United States must not consider allowing merchant ships to go to ports in neutral Eire—a curious warning, indeed, since nothing had been said here about allowing ships to go to Eire.

Thus the handing over of the war vessels was ignored as of no consequence. But on the basis of mere rumors there are now threats of war over some merchant ships and over the possibility, which no one here had heard seriously discussed, of letting ships ply between neutral Irish and neutral American ports.

* * *

THE question is why it suited the Axis to be complacent about the destroyers and why the Axis has now suddenly begun to use war-like threats over mere rumors about intrinsically less serious American acts. A full answer to that question would almost certainly explain many things and it is important that we should seek the answer.

It is evident that when the Axis ignored the destroyer deal, Hitler was convinced that he could conquer Great Britain before the promises of American support, made by Roosevelt and Willkie, could be made good. The great air battles of early September changed the situation, proving that Britain could not be conquered by a quick knockout blow. This meant that the war would go on and that the American armament program would be given some time to produce substantial results. Immediately, Hitler changed his policy toward the United States from one of ignoring us to one of threatening us. Within a fortnight after the demonstrated failure to knock out Britain in early September, he mounted the triple alliance with Japan and Italy in a spectacular ceremony in Berlin. From Tokyo, Rome and Berlin we were told by official spokesman that if the triple alliance deemed our aid to Britain important—that is, effective—we should be attacked.

* * *

THIS threat was not merely verbal. Japan began to move ominously and ostentatiously around the Philippines, toward the Netherlands Indies and Singapore. Hitler undertook negotiations with Laval which, if they had succeeded, would have given him the French fleet and the French bases not only in the Mediterranean but on the Atlantic Ocean. Simultaneously, he negotiated with Gen. Franco, backing up his negotiation with the armored divisions on the Spanish frontier which can overrun, whenever he issues the order, not only Spain but Portugal. The outcome of all this is still very uncertain, but what is not uncertain is that a Nazi incursion into Spain and Portugal would also bring the Axis to new points on the Atlantic Ocean and would raise at once the grave question of the control of the Azores, the Canaries, the Cape Verde Islands—the strategic stepping-stones in mid-Atlantic from Europe to the Western Hemisphere. Finally, Hitler dropped a few stray bombs on neutral Ireland just as a reminder perhaps that Ireland was already well within reach not only of his submarines but of his air force.

Thus the signing of the pact of the triple Axis on Sept. 27 has been followed by a series of military movements—some considerable and some feints and threats—which are clearly related to the avowed purpose of the pact. The purpose of the pact is to threaten us with war in the two oceans at once. The moves made since the pact was signed—the moves by the Japanese toward Singapore, by the Nazis toward the French, Spanish, Portuguese and Irish bases on the Atlantic—are related in a systematic plan to establish the foundation of their sea power in both oceans.

* * *

IT is not in the interest of the triple Axis to force us into the war. For they know that in conjunction with the British Navy and its bases our existing naval power is already immense and that our capacity to produce arms and to take other measures could be multiplied many times if they pushed us from neutrality into war. But it is their vital interest to prevent us from giving Britain effective aid by measures short of war.

The policy they have adopted since the end of September in order to reduce the effectiveness of our aid to Britain is to make threats and gestures designed to convince us that effective aid is not an alternative to war but the road to war. They did not bother about the destroyers, though actually that was much the most unneutral act we have done, because they thought our aid to Britain would be too late and too little. Immediately they saw it would not be, they changed their policy and began to threaten war as loudly and persistently as possible over rumors and relatively small projects.

* * *

IT is clear that the purpose of their threats is to force us to debate the question of aiding Britain not as a measure short of war but as if it were a policy of total war. Their hope is that they can precipitate a debate here which will make the policy of aiding Britain so slow and so contentious that it will not work. Then, if it has been brought to failure, and Britain falls, the triple Axis will talk to us about the future of this hemisphere from its bases in Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, West Africa, the Azores and Singapore.

(Copyright, 1941.)

POLICE GIVE RIDE TO HIKERS, DETAIN THEM IN HOLDUP CASE

Two Highwaymen Intent on Stealing Auto Cannot Get It Out of Mud.

Two young men wagging thumbs on Lindbergh boulevard south of St. Charles Rock road early today when a highway patrol car happened to be passing got a ride to the Superhighway station, where patrolmen said one admitted, the other denied being the hitch-hikers they happened to be looking for.

The hitch-hikers, Walter E. Blais, 5738 Theodosia avenue, and Gentry W. McGarvin, 1827 Kienlen avenue, were charged with holding up Charles A. Sharpe of 7109 Lindell avenue, University City, in warrants issued today by Justice of the Peace John Obertz of Jennings. Sharpe said they crowded into his machine, stopped for a traffic signal, when he said "no" to their thumb-wagging last night at Hamilton and Easton avenues.

They ordered Sharpe to turn west and drive into the county on St. Charles Rock road, where one took the wheel. On Fee Fee road they pulled over, took $4 from Sharpe and ordered him out. But they had pulled over too far; the car was stuck in roadside mud. They walked. Sharpe took a turn at thumb-wagging, caught a ride to Pattonville and telephoned the report which caused the patrolmen to happen to stop for thumb-waggers.

STABBED TO DEATH IN STREET

Jobless Man, in Dying Statement, Says Attack Was Unprovoked.

Carl H. Cordes, resident of the Chestnut Street Lodge, lodging house maintained by the Social Security Commission, at 2207 Chestnut street, was stabbed to death Tuesday evening by a Negro as he was crossing a vacant lot at Twentieth and Chestnut streets.

He walked to the lodging house and called police. Before lapsing into unconsciousness, from four knife wounds in the abdomen and one in the chest, he said the Negro attacked him without provocation and gave police a description. He died in an ambulance on [illegible] way to city hospital. He was [illegible] years old and unemployed.

DEPUTY, WHO SIGNED TAVERN BONDS, RESIGNS

C. A. Berkley Quits, Effective Jan. 31; Excise Commissioner Won't Replace Him.

The resignation of Carroll A. Berkley, Deputy Excise Commissioner, who was criticised last March for signing $2000 performance bonds posted by tavern owners to guarantee compliance with liquor laws, has been submitted to Excise Commissioner Phelim O'Toole. It will take effect Jan. 31.

Berkley, who lives at 4440 Lindell boulevard, has held the $4000-a-year job since the office was established in 1934. He told O'Toole he was resigning to re-enter the real estate business. O'Toole said he did not plan to replace Berkley, whose duties will be divided among other employes in the office. Chief Inspector John Reiner will take over Berkley's duty of questioning witnesses at hearings on liquor law violations.

The Post-Dispatch disclosed last March that in the preceding four years Berkley had signed 18 bonds for tavern owners, receiving a $20 fee in most cases. Lawrence McDaniel, then Excise Commissioner, ordered Berkley to withdraw as signer of three bonds then in effect, pointing out that Berkley's duties as Assistant Excise Commissioner might result in the forfeiture of a bond he had signed.

NAZIS DENY REPORT OF BREAK WITH PETAIN'S GOVERNMENT

Berlin Says Abetz Is Still in Contact with Vichy's Representative.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP).—Authorized sources said today that reports of a break in relations between Berlin and the Vichy Government of France were without foundation. (Such a break was reported yesterday by Reuters, British news agency, in a Lisbon dispatch.)

Fernand de Brinon, for France, and Otto Abetz for Germany, still are in contact and "so long as relations exist between these two men one cannot speak of a break," these sources said.

While the recent removal of Pierre Laval as Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister by French Chief of State Petain "has not yet been clarified 100 per cent," these sources added, there still continues in force what Adolf Hitler and Petain agreed to—namely, a mutual desire to come to an amicable arrangement.

FUNERAL OF R. C. MAGINITY

Services Tomorrow for Retired Insurance Man.

The funeral of R. C. Maginity, founder of R. C. Maginity & Sons, general insurance agency in the Pierce Building, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kron undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard, with burial in Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Maginity, 68 years old, died of pneumonia Tuesday at Christian Hospital. He lived at 5608 January avenue, Jennings.

Mr. Maginity, who retired 10 years ago, established the firm here in 1900. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae K. Maginity, and two sons, Fred E. Maginity and J. Paul Maginity.

PANAMA PLEDGES TO HELP U. S. IN DEFENSE EFFORT

Continued From Page One.

due protection and command," he said.

The constitutional provision is retroactive, denying citizenship to persons of those bloods born after Nov. 3, 1903, the date of Panamanian independence from Colombia.

The majority of those denationalized are of British West Indian extraction, descendants of laborers imported to help dig the Panama Canal.

A distinction is made in favor of Negroes "whose language of origin was Spanish," a classification created to cover descendants of Panamanian slaves.

Persons active in organizations for the benefit of West Indians estimate the number of persons denationalized at about one-eighth of the total Panamanian population of 650,000.

One of the most important effects of the denationalization provision concerns employment. Panamanian law requires three-fourths of any concern's payroll to go to Panamanians.

RECORD SALES TAX PAID IN MISSOURI IN 1940

Average More Than $2,000,000 a Month; Total for Biennium $46,268,867.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 (AP).—Missouri's sales tax revenue returned a record yield of $24,004,384 in 1940, the State Auditor's office announces today.

The 2 per cent levy totaled $1,739,902 more than in 1939, and for the two-year biennial period reached $46,268,867—more than $1,000,000 above official predictions. Only $37,246,751 was obtained from sales taxes in the 1937-38 biennium, during part of which the levy was 1 per cent.

In December the total was $2,025,434 to keep the average monthly sales tax income above the $2,000,000 mark.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Raining	48	57	47	.28
Atlanta	Raining	54	62	53	.01
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	3	32	1	.23
Boise, Idaho	Clear	17	35	16	.00
Boston	Cloudy	28	39	24	.00
Buffalo	Snowing	31	37	26	.00
Chicago	Raining	42	49	41	.89
Cincinnati	Raining	55	66	48	.14
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	36	53	35	.38
Denver	Clear	16	35	15	.00
Des Moines	Clear	28	43	28	.37
Detroit	Raining	38	38	34	.08
Duluth	Snowing	31	32	31	.76
Fort Worth	Cloudy	44	70	44	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	14	31	12	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	52	53	46	.31
Kansas City	Clear	33	53	33	.34
Little Rock	Cloudy	50	69	50	.10
Los Angeles	Clear	50	67	48	.00
Louisville	Raining	55	60	49	.30
Memphis	Cloudy	55	61	55	.63
Miami	Cloudy	66	77	63	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	22	35	22	.44
Mobile	Raining	64	72	64	1.94
New Orleans	Cloudy	65	77	63	.70
New York	Cloudy	31	46	31	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	43	52	40	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	33	54	33	.00
Omaha	Clear	27	42	27	.07
Philadelphia	Cloudy	33	47	32	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	45	65	43	.00
Pittsburgh	Raining	40	44	40	.00
Portland, Ore.	Foggy	29	35	28	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	32	51	31	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	41	55	41	.68
Salt Lake City	Clear	13	31	11	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	57	75	56	.00
San Francisco	Clear	42	55	38	.00
Seattle	Foggy	30	47	27	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	38	53	38	.78
Tampa	Clear	59	77	58	.00
Washington	Cloudy	40	51	40	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 30.7 feet, a rise of 3.8; Louisville, 27.2 feet, a rise of 4.6; Cairo, 15.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis, 6.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg, 6.9 feet, no change; New Orleans, 3.8 feet, no change.



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DEATHS

BALADENSKI, MICHAEL—1505 S. 7th st., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved husband of Antoinette Baladenski, dear father of John, Anna Thomas, Mary Svoboda, Frank, Eva, Mayus, Theresa Gudines, Helen Svec and Catherine Sippel, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, Armstrong and Park avs. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Lithuanian R. C. Alliance of America No. 82, St. Joseph and St. Casimir Societies.

BLESCH, KATHERINE T. (nee Wood)—4917 Penrose, Jan. 1, 1941, dearly beloved wife of Lawrence B. Blesch, our dear sister, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 8 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant av., to Church of the Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURMESTER, FLORENCE E. — 4753A Northland av., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, widow of the late Leslie Burmester, dear mother of Lester Burmester, dear daughter of Margaret and the late Arthur Helber.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Red Bud, Ill.

BYRNE, KATE (nee Kelly)—Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, beloved wife of the late Joseph Byrne, dear mother of Mrs. Patrick Mullen, Mrs. James Byrne and Joseph Gary Byrne, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, MARGARET—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 3:20 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Frank G. Gorosky, dear mother-in-law of Frank G. Gorosky, aunt of Mrs. R. Merz.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 7:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge ave., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLEVIDENCE, FRANK—6953 Etzel, entered into rest Dec. 31, 1940, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Clevidence, dear father of Mabel Sloan and Eva Steele, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley and Forsythe bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

CLOSE, O. B.—Dec. 31, 1940, beloved husband of Ethel Close, dear father of Tad R., Mary E. and Edna E. Close, our dear grandfather and brother.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 4, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Deceased was a member of O. R. C. No. 438.

DALY, DELIA (nee Hickey)—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union, Fri., Jan. 3, 8 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DELCOUR, DELLA—Entered into rest Dec. 31, 1940, beloved wife of Lawrence Delcour, dear mother of Mrs. Ila Eaton and our dear grandmother.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Lahey Funeral Home, 501 Madison ave., Madison, Ill. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Madison County, Ill.

DUNNE, MRS. MARY MURPHY—Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, at 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Dunne, dear mother of Thomas, Mrs. Frances Dockery and Mrs. Arthur Kypta.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 8:30 a. m., to College Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, JAMES WOODS—Thurs., Jan. 2, 1941, husband of Mary Alice Johnston Elliott.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Sat., 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

FEAGAN, MARY A.—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of Peter H. Feagan, deceased, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Duffey, Henry, John, Peter and Viola Feagan, our dear aunt and grandmother.
Remains at Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Jan. 2, after 7 p. m. Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAMILTON, GRANVILLE—4049 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 30, 1940, dear husband of Sophia Lenz Hamilton (nee Menke), dear father of Thelma George, Cora Burke, Verda Nicholls, Lola Geen, Hazel Zeip, Raymond, Margaret and Clarence Lenz, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Hamilton was a member of Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 1086.

HENKE, CHARLES A.—At Fort MacKenzi, Wyo., Sat., Dec. 28, 1940, at 4 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Sutterlin (nee Henke), Albert and Adolph Henke, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Portland (Ore.) papers please copy.

HODGE, JACKSON C.—Marionville, Mo., Dec. 31, 1940, beloved son of Stella Hodge (nee McCaffrey), and our dear nephew.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av. Time later.

HOETKER, CATHERINE—5414 Plover, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, dear wife of the late Henry A. Hoetker, dear mother of Elizabeth Stock, Emma Naumann, Louise McNamara, John F., William, Harry and Albert Hoetker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Remains in state at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Sat., Jan. 4. Funeral same day at 2 p. m. from Salvator Ev. Church, Plover and Thekla av., thence to St. John's Cemetery.

KEETEMAN, ANNA (nee Beckemeier)—3637 Pennsylvania, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 4:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Keeteman, dear mother of William, Charles, Fred, Henry, Albert and Mrs. Lydia Hunicke, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., 10:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Services at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Old Monroe, Mo., 2 p. m., Sat., Jan. 4.

KEMPFER, HARRISON—1274 Hodiamont av., suddenly, Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Goldie Kempfer (nee Ballard), dear stepfather of Everett, Ralph and Harold Ballard, dear son of William Kempfer, dear brother of Mrs. Lillie Curtis, Mrs. Rose Wiener, Mrs. Tillie Ruppert, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Movers' Local No. 751 and Norman B. Comfort Post No. 3060, V. F. W.

KRAUSS, THEODORE—1436 Penrose st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved husband of Christina Krauss (nee Frillmann), dear father of Theo. J. and Dorothy Krauss and Mrs. Leona Steinkamp, dear brother of John Krauss and Mrs. Louise Martin, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 60th year.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

KUNZ, MILDRED S. (nee Theiss)—4251 Minnesota av., Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of William A. Kunz, dear mother of Therese, Mary Ann, William A. Jr. and Audrey, dear daughter of August O. and Rose M. Theiss, dear sister of Loretta Rehme, Earl Theiss, Geraldine Benner, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality.

LAVIN, LILLIAN—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved daughter of Isadore and Jennie Shuff and dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Spasser, Julian and Irving Lavin.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Thurs., 3:30 p. m.

LYNCH, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, husband of the late Laura L. Lynch, dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from residence, 444 Somerset av., Webster Groves, Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 8:15 a. m., to the Church of Mary Queen of Peace. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Charles J. Kron service.

McCARTHY, THOMAS—Of 4308 N. Broadway, on Mon., Dec. 30, 1940, at 8:30 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Minnie Madden, Mrs. Madge Seliner and Barney McCarthy.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, at 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McKELVEY, MAMMIE (nee Hamilton)—1004 Bittner st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, dear wife of John McKelvey, our dear mother, mother-in-law, sister and grandmother.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Fri., Jan. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Bethlehem Cemetery.

McKINLEY, SARAH E.—At Seneca, Neb., wife of late S. J. McKinley, mother of John, Robert E., Clarence E. and Walter L. McKinley.
Funeral services from Hull Undertaking Parlors, Rolla, Mo., Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 1 p. m.

MAGINITY, R. C.—5608 January, at Jennings, Mo., Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, dear beloved husband of Mae K. Maginity, dear father of J. Paul and Fred E. Maginity, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Fri., Jan. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Maginity was a member of Jennings Lodge No. 640, A. F. and A. M.

MARZUCO, MERCHIONE (CHARLIE)—1522 Montgomery, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Calocira Marzuco (nee Carricci), dear father of John and Frances, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Tenth and Wash. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAULHARDT, WM. SR.—4703 Varrelmann, Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Emilie Maulhardt (nee Wahl), dear father of August and William Maulhardt Jr., our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 75th year.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 2:30 p. m., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Beer Bottlers' Local No. 187.

MIER, WILLIAM C.—7523 Virginia, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved husband of Christina Mier (nee Krueger), dear father of Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Wallace Lenz, Mrs. Robert Lang and William J. Mier, dear brother of John and Arthur Mier and Mrs. Mack Pearson, dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Mr. Mier will be at Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Fri., Jan. 3, 12 noon, thence removed to Carondelet Evangelical Church. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member Evangelical Brotherhood of Carondelet Evangelical Reform Church.

MURPHY, EDWARD J. SR.—2753 Cherokee st., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Murphy, dear father of the late Edward J. Murphy Jr. and dear uncle.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

NOLLAU, CLARA L.—Jan. 1, 1941, at 7:05 p. m., daughter of the late Rev. John H. Nollau and Minnie Nollau, dear sister of Arthur E. and Armin A. Nollau, dear sister-in-law of Olga Nollau (nee Burkhardt), and aunt of Armina Nollau.
Funeral from the Quernheim Funeral Parlor, Waterloo, Ill. Services St. Paul Evangelical Church, Sat., 2 p. m. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

RAPP, ALFRED SR.—2853 McNair av., Thurs., Jan. 2, 1941, beloved husband of Matty Rapp (nee Schaefer), dear father of Estelle Menniges, Alfred Jr. and Arthur Rapp, Bernice Knierim, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Schwaben Unterstuetzungs Verein.

RAU, GEORGE—2001 S. 12th st., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, husband of the late Lena Rau, dear father of T. R., Charles, George, Alois and Celia Rau, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. George's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

REHG, WILLIAM C. — 5434 Arlington, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved husband of Ruby Rehg (nee Morrison), dear brother of Emma Rehg.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

ROBB, JULIA le BEAU—5741 Cabanne av., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, at 8 a. m., wife of the late Benjamin E. Robb, dear mother of Chauvin J., Virginie and Emmons J. Robb, dear grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., on Sat., Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHIWITZ, CLARE L.—2808 Victor st., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved daughter of Edward Schiwitz, dear sister of Ida and Charles Schiwitz, Dollie Primm, Louise Nicholas, Edna Getts and the late Anna McDonnell, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Services at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., Jan. 4, 3 p. m. Funeral later, private.

SCHLUTOW, ANNA (nee Klinkman)—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 5:20 p. m., widow of the late Adolph Schlutow, dear mother of Elmer, Arthur and Lauretta Schlutow and Dorothea Campbell, dear sister of Bertha Franzman, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 68th year.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 2:30 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

SHEA, MARY K. — 5320 Cote Brilliante av., Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 1:50 a. m., wife of the late Maurice G. Shea, dear mother of Gerald J., George J. and Frank P. Shea, Mrs. E. J. Hart and Mrs. G. M. Kiely and the late Florence Sondhaus, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons Chapel, Union and Page bl., Fri., Jan. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMENTKOWSKI, STANLEY—4206W Margaretta av., entered into rest Dec. 31, 1940, dear son of Joseph and Mary Smentkowski (nee Schimmelpfennig), dear brother of Joseph, Al, Theodore, Eleanor, Fred and Daniel Smentkowski, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 8:30 a. m., from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMALL, FRANCIS JOSEPH—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 5:30 p. m., darling son of Richard and Nora Small, dear brother of Patrick and the late Mary Small.
Funeral from family residence, 1039 Forest av., Sat., Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STERLING, MARIE JONES — At Santa Monica, Cal., widow of Hugh Sterling, Jan. 1, 1941.

STIERN, ARTHUR—4762 Milentz av., suddenly, Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 3 a. m., beloved son of the late August and Catherine Stiern, dear brother of Carrie Wilcox, John and Eugene Stiern, dear friend of Marie Diebel, our dear brother-in-law, cousin and nephew, at the age of 48 years.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Stiern was a member of C. K. of A. Branch No. 1038; American Legion, Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, and Invincible Lodge No. 41, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

SUDMEYER, CHARLES — At Meramec Heights, Kirkwood, Mo., Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Sudmeyer (nee Witte), dear father of Carl, Mrs. Louise Hencken, William and Mrs. Ruth Farmer, our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, 2 p. m., to Bethlehem Cemetery.

SUMNER, NELL BUTLER—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, beloved wife of Edward B. Sumner, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Butler, sister of Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Gibbon Butler.
Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sat., 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

TERRY, CATHERINE—2920A N. 22d st., Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, wife of the late Chauncey Terry, dear mother of Albert W. Springer and the late Irene A. Laffler, our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TOOK, AGNES—Of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 29, 1940, age 43 years; sister of Joseph, Harry, Julius, Mrs. Mayme Baker.
Funeral Fri., Jan. 3, 1941, Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. 2d st., St. Charles, Mo., 9 a. m., St. Charles Borromeo Church, 9:30, thence to Borromeo Cemetery.

URE, MILDRED—Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 9:15 p. m., daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Ure (nee Bradley), beloved sister of Iola Ure, our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral from residence, 6652 Clayton rd., Mon., Jan. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church, Kingshighway and Bancroft. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WELLER, GERTRUDE C.—4215 Grove, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 5 p. m., beloved wife of Martin J. Weller, dear sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to Oak Grove Crematory.

WESTING, ALBERT J.—7933 Joy av., Wed., Jan. 1, 1941, 9:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Bertha D. Westing (nee Peschke), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 4, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 1, D. A. V.; Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion, and Society of Forty and Eight, Voiture Local No. 38.

ZOELLER, KATHERINE—4853A Penrose st., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 31, 1940, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Zoeller, dear sister of John Blashenka, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 4, 1941, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant avs., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Austrian Ladies' Society No. 1, Austrian Damen Verein and German Ladies' Benefit Assn. No. 1.

IN MEMORIAM

RICKART, MARGARET J. — In loving memory; who died Jan. 2, 1940:
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
HUSBAND AND SONS.

CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIAL PARK—On Lucas-Hunt rd.; peaceful, perpetual, non-sectarian; free book, "What You Should Know About Cemeteries and Monuments," mailed on request. EVergreen 2111.

FLORISTS

SUNNIE FLOWER SHOP
Sprays $2 up, baskets $3.50 up
CORSAGES 50c UP
3108 MORGANFORD. PR. 8241.

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LOST and FOUND

BEAGLE—Lost; young, child's pet, black, white, brown; reward. FR. 1728.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black and white; strayed away; reward. 1803 California.

BILLFORD—Lost; $60 and driver's license. Reward. RI. 4192J.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; black leather, Olive near 18th. Mr. Mueller, PA. 3300.

BROOCH—Lost; diamond, Chase Hotel New Year's Eve; liberal reward. NE. 3414.

COIN PURSE—Lost; small black satin; reward. 1309 O'Fallon. GA. 0717.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black; contents money, deposit slip; reward. MU. 5800.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Lost; 3 stones, New Year's day; reward. Room 254, Warwick Hotel. CH. 9020.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; round; near Congress Hotel; reward. FO. 3007.

DOG—Lost; police and shepherd mixed, black, tan spotted; dragging chain; vicinity Page, Sutter. PA. 7941.

DOG—Lost; small brown, white long-haired male; reward. 4130 N. Kingshighway.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; female, white, black. Reward. 4464 Laclede. JE. 3326.

GLOVE—Lost; pigskin, Saturday night; reward. FL. 7160.

JADE BRACELET—Lost; on Abraham Lincoln from Chicago; Union Station or Terminal Hotel, St. Louis. Reward. FO. 0245.

KEYS—Lost; bunch, near Webster or Maplewood; reward. WEb. 2445.

PURSE—Lost; black; Fox Theater; Marshall. FO. 8463. Liberal reward.

SCARF—Lost; man's white silk, Fri. night; reward. RO. 7377.

SCOTTIE—Lost; Tuesday; black male red collar, near Central av., Clayton; reward. PA. 5659.

SMALL DOG—Lost; male, black, white, license No. 5373, name "Fluffy." Reward. LA. 2771.

WALLET—Lost; light leather, contents valuable. Keep money. FO. 2904.

WATCH—Lost; yellow gold, Elgin; 4 diamonds; keepsake; reward. PA. 6421.

WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold, Hamilton, name on back; reward. HU. 3777.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Waltham; reward. HI. 4148.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1941. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
SIDNEY MAESTRE, President.
FRANK C. BALL, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 20, 1941, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1941.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BABY SHOES metalized in solid bronze. ARTCO, 5309 Wabada. MU. 8030.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO $2.55 one way, $3.75 round trip
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $39.25—N. YORK, $13.50
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT.
800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

SWAPS

2 25-FOOT LOTS—Larchmont addition, for factory built house, trailer. Inquire 4619 Washington.

COAL OR HAULING for used trailer. Box T-406, Post-Dispatch.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

VIRGINIA NUT, $7.25
Solarite, $7.15; West Virginia, $7.80; Arkansas, $7.60; stoker coal a specialty; all 2 tons and up; 12 20-lb bags, $1.50 cash and carry, 10c each. Mutual Coal, 3690 Laclede. NE. 1619.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

LOW PRICES — SERVICE — QUALITY
Yard tracks, 3411 Chouteau; Ark. 4x2 egg, $7.40; stove or furnace West Va. 3x1½" $7.50; "Poteau Chief" 8-in. lump (very little slack), $8; W. Va. or Arkansas lump or 7x3" $7.75; genuine Pocahontas $7.60; Pennsylvania lump egg $7.45; (basket coal at yard), Ark. 14x0, $6.75 (½-ton $3.75); dust-treated and above. Carbonite $7.40; No. 10 mesh Franklin Co. or Saline Co. stoker, $5.35; Solarite $7.15; Laclede coke. All the above in 2-ton lots or more; C. O. D. low dealers' prices. Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Yard phone LAclede 7840, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

EXCELSIOR AND FIRE CHIEF
Are High-Grade Arkansas Coals and Represent the
"PICK OF THE FIELD"
Sold by Reliable Dealers and Serviced by
BINKLEY COAL CO.
2119 RAILWAY EXCHANGE.
For Service or Information Call Your Dealer or GArfield 2100.

FINE SMOKELESS COAL
WEST VIRGINIA, COKE, SOLARITE
NO CASH DOWN
PAY ONLY
$5 to $10
Per Month
Phone for Information Salesman
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
4567 De Tonty PR. 1800

GET OUR LOW PRICES
W. Va., $7.25, $7.60, $7.80.
Arkansas, $5.50, $6.50, $7.60.
Virginia (very firm), $8.15; Solarite, $7.15
Special Stoker, Royal Blaze, $3.75.
Sure Heat, $4.25. Franklin Co., $5.25.
Prices are 2-ton lots or more.
Stoker, $2.60, 10 tons; 4 tons, $2.90.
500 lbs., up delivered or 12 bags up.
20-lb. bags (clean), 10c, cash and carry.
Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

Avoid Objectionable Slack
DEMAND POTEAU CHIEF
Oklahoma Hard Structure Smokeless Coal. If your dealer doesn't handle, then call SOUTHERN COAL CO. CH. 6040. 2073 Railway Exchange.

YES, CREDIT FOR YOU
New coal budget plan, 1-day service.
No service charge if paid in 30 days.
RAWIE will not be undersold.
Low Yard Prices to Dealers.
GA. 0712. RAWIE, 1700 PARK.

Arkansas stove nut, 2-ton or more, $6.75
Arkansas 8" lump, 2-ton or more, $7.25
Arkansas 8x3 egg, 2-ton or more, $7.25
West Virginia 7" lump, 2-ton or more, $7.40
West Virginia, 7x3 egg, 2-ton or more, $7.40
Oakwood Virginia, 2-ton or more, $7.65
Ace Coal Co., 1730A Pennsylvania. CH.5633

FIRE CHIEF, LUMP AND EGG, $7.75
Oklahoma, lump and egg— — — $8.00
Pocahontas, lump and egg — — 7.95
Solarite — — — — — — $6.35 and 7.15
One ton or more.
Benton C. & C. Co., 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

LOOK AT BRAUDIS
Arkansas lump or egg, $7.75; genuine Pocahontas, $7.75; furnace solarite, $7.15, 2 ton up; free kindling. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

SPECIAL Franklin County, $5.75; Franklin County stoker coal, $5.15; Randolph County, $4.25; St. Clair, $3.25; 3 tons or more; county only. FL. 9431. Gravois Heege Coal Co., 5400 Heege rd.

W. Va. Pocahontas, 7-In.
LUMP, $7.60 a ton up.
EAGLE, 7th and Park. CE. 1838.

FOR BETTER GRADE SMOKELESS COAL, $7.50 A TON UP. CALL BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., 425 S. SARAH. FRANKLIN 1561.

6" LUMP or egg, $3.75, loads, county only; all grades smokeless fuels, $6.35 a ton up; stoker coal, $3 up, loads. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

MT. OLIVE stoker, $3.40 a ton; Florida No. 10 mesh, $4.25, loads; smokeless egg or lump, $7.75, ton or more. E. Dotson, 1806 Hickory. CE. 3674.

ARK., 2½x0, 2 ton, $10.50; 1, $5.50; 6x0, 2-ton, $13; 1, $6.75; stoker, $2.75 ton up. Oak wood, $2.50 per rank (4.8 ft.). Chouteau, 3225 Chouteau. GR. 1048.

ARK. 14x0, 2 TONS $13.50
Pakard, 3225 Chouteau. PR. 8665.

FREEBURG lump, $3.75, where legal, load lots; smokeless, $6; stoker, $2.75 a ton up. Hill, 1412 S. 18th. GA. 3310.

SAVE ON FUEL—Oak firewood cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (8-4 ft.). Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR.9283

MOUNT CARBON C. CO., Va. $7.50; Stoker, $2.75; 5 tons, terms. 3804 Cleveland. GR. 1055.

RHOMBERG'S SMOKELESS COAL—$6.75 to $8 a ton; stoker coal, $3 a ton up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

UNION FUEL CO.—Va., $7.50 2 ton or more; stoker, $2.75; 5 tons; terms. 2609 Park. GR. 5784.

MOUNT OLIVE stoker, oil treated, $3.75 a ton; smokeless fuel, $7.15 a ton up. Baldwin C. Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

CREDIT; no financing; 2 tons, $5 down. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

W. VA. 7x3 egg, Solarite, Carbonite, Coke. Tschudin, 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

W. VA., $7.25 a ton up; stove, egg, lump. Barth, 2720 S. 2d. PR. 7894-5215.

SMOKELESS, 2 tons, $5 down. Joe Klearman, 4042 Evans. FR. 8454.

W. VIRGINIA, Arkansas smokeless, $8 a ton up. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR.1365

2 TON for $5 down, no financing. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

CANTINE MINE idle today; running tomorrow.

KINDLING WOOD

6 Big Sacks, Delivered, $1
ESCHMANN, 6017 S. Broadway. RI. 2120.

CORDWOOD for stoves, furnaces and fireplace; any length. Chouteau Wood Yard, 2001 Chouteau. GA. 6117.

CORDWOOD—Oak, hickory; fireplace, stove. Mundel, FR. 1931. 1129 N. Grand

BLUE BLAZE CORDWOOD—W. Silvey. CE. 2053. 1020 Mississippi.

KINDLING—In bags, 6 for $1, delivered. Weiss, 4769 Leduc. FO. 8797.

KINDLING—8 large sacks, $1. Brennan Bros., 2826 S. 9th. PR. 4113. PR. 0187.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING—Expert chimney repairing. Ideal, 2825 Union, EV. 5265.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER—Painting; guaranteed. Osborne, 1818 S. 7th st. CE. 6956.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

WALL CRACKS, wet basement, repairs. FR. 4263. Davis, 3958 St. Ferdinand.

FUR REPAIRING

FUR repairing and remodeling; very reasonable; guaranteed work; call DE. 1823 for estimate in your home; seven years with Kline's; 4 years with Famous-Barr. J. W. Saper, 6450 Clemens.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, guaranteed. H. Wiley, 6413 Blow. HU. 1230.

SANDING, finishing, layed, winter rates. Jordan, 7317 Flora, Maplewood. ST.4630.

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS. 4441 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO. 1556

ATTENTION—Gravel roofing, reasonable; terms. Associated Heating and Roofing, 10500 Liberty. Winfield 2604 (no toll).

LOW PRICES—ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC — Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving, storage, by room, distance. PR. 8895.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO.5047

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, plastering; good service. Lutz, 4130 Maryland. JEfferson 6326.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; license. CA. 0776.

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. 4526 Olive. BO. 7237.

DETECTIVE KEN verifies or disproves suspicion; licensed, bonded. CA. 8888.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience, $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; age 43; $20 week. Box E-381, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, excellent reference; desires position immediately. Call Napp, CE. 7135.

MAN—Sit.; reliable; 40; white; wants work of any kind; will accept board and room job. Box E-266, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; handy man, houseman, driver, etc.; 44; strong; good references; small wages. Box E-299, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; chauffeur, houseman, excellent references, Boykins, FR. 6579

MAN—Sit.; colored; kitchen, cafe, hotel; porter, janitor; steady. JE. 1676.

PORTER—Sit.; experienced; references. 918 Pendleton.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, home nights; references. DE. 2664.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; neat work, by day; references available. FR. 4805 after 6:30

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced maid, hotel, apartment; references. JE. 2625.

GIRL, WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning, laundry, day, week; reference. GO. 5909.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced; party serving, cleaning, laundry. JE. 1863.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning; home nights; no Sundays. FR. 6346.

HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; 53; care of invalid; elderly folks; motherless home; references. Box E-268, P.-D. FR. 0495.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning, Friday, Saturday, Monday; reference. FR. 6491.

MAID—Sit.; colored; by day or week; reference; reliable. NE. 1665.

MAID—Sit.; colored; day or week; housework, cooking. JE. 4231.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; 55; good invalid, old age, mental cases; capable full charge, assist housework; doctors' references; leave town. GR. 0962.

EDUCATION

AVIATION

St. Louis
FRYE AIRCRAFT CO.
to open school at
2729 North Grand Blvd.
at St. Louis Ave.
Enrollment Begins January 6th

Tremendous demands by AIRCRAFT manufacturers for properly trained men have resulted in arrangements by ST. LOUIS FRYE AIRCRAFT COMPANY to open a school at 2729 NORTH GRAND BLVD. at St. Louis Ave., January 6th. There you will have your first opportunity to learn to earn in the Aircraft Industry under the FRYE system.

Make application January 6th, and be among the thousands who are being trained to enter AMERICA'S most vital INDUSTRY. Jobs have gone to more than 1250 men who have been trained under the FRYE SYSTEM during 1940.

Classes are limited in size. Don't delay. See next Sunday's Post-Dispatch for full details on the opening of the new FRYE school.

CLASSES START JAN. 13
St. Louis
FRYE AIRCRAFT CO.
2729 North Grand Blvd., at St. Louis Ave.
Telephone JEfferson 7000

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

MOLER — The best known name in BEAUTY CULTURE schooling since 1893. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught; send for catalogue. 4479 Washington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

TRAIN
for a Key Office Position

If you are employed and wish to improve your present position and earning power . . . join Rubicam's Evening Classes on Mondays and Thursdays.

More than 2400 employers called Rubicam's Placement Department last year for office assistants.

RUBICAM SCHOOL
4933 Delmar Boulevard — FOrest 3900
3469 S. Grand Boulevard — LAclede 0440
7701 Forsythe Boulevard — CAbany 4102

DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

5-LESSON BALLROOM COURSE, $2. Monday, Friday, 8:15 p. m.; private. BUCHMANN, 3528A N. Grand. FR. 7143.

DRESS DESIGNING

DRESS DESIGNING, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration, sketching; commercial art; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—Have you steady year round employment with good pay; if not, we can help you by teaching you BARBERING. Short course qualifies. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

WELDING

FOR proper instruction under qualified instructors, investigate the Leonard Welding School evening classes, 3131 Washington. FR. 0463, Hiland 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2931 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

HELP WTD.—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—21-25, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—18-20; Experienced; $80. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOY—Soda foundtain; experienced; references. 4201 Lindell.

BOY—Work behind fountain after school; clean, honest. 4401 Olive.

BOY—With bicycle, for drug store. 3868 Park.

CLERK—Retail, hardware store; must be experienced. Box T-378, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—19-22; $60. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CONSTRUCTIVE SUPERINTENDENT — Must be first-class; top pay; immediate work; give full details. Box T-370, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Night work, Jerseyville, Ill. Apply 1729 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 9655.

DIEMAKERS—Contract, shop experience. 3883 Delor.

DISH WASHER—White, 18 to 20, experienced, fast. 1000 Central Industrial dr.

DRUGGIST—Registered, about 30. Kohlberg's Pharmacy, 3900 Lafayette.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—General, all around, must know how to repair furniture, radios, stoves and be thoroughly familiar with furniture. Apply 809 Cass.

INSULATOR—Pipe covering and sidewall; thoroughly experienced; $1.07 an hour. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), Buder Bldg.

MAN—Colored, cook and porter work, experienced and A1 references only. Apply Friday from 10 a. m. Monday. Blase's Barbecue. 9900 Manchester.

METAL AND BODY MAN—Apply at once, 2315 Locust, Mr. Heimer.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — 20-30; experienced; $60. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DETECTIVES

...R Wm. E. LaChasse does shad-... investigating; licensed, bonded. ...re. RO. 7237.

...E KEN verifies or disproves ... licensed, bonded. CA. 8888.

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...PER — Sit.; 53; care of in-...erly folks; motherless home; ... Box E-268, P.-D. FR. 0495.

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... colored; day or week; house-...ing. JE. 4231.

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AVIATION

St. Louis

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...open school at

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...ous demands by AIR-... manufacturers for prop-...ned men have resulted in ...ments by ST. LOUIS ...AIRCRAFT COMPANY to ...school at 2729 NORTH ...BLVD. at St. Louis Ave., ... 6th. There you will ...ur first opportunity to ... earn in the Aircraft In-...nder the FRYE system.

...pplication January 6th, ...mong the thousands who ... trained to enter AMER-...most vital INDUSTRY. ...ve gone to more than ...n who have been trained ...e FRYE SYSTEM during

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...S START JAN. 13

St. Louis

...E AIRCRAFT CO.

...orth Grand Blvd., at St. Louis Ave. ...Telephone JEfferson 7000

...Y CULTURE SCHOOLS

... The best known name in ...CULTURE schooling since ... and evening classes. Call or ...Washington. CEntral 3581. ...Beauty Culture and body ...ught; send for catalogue. ...ington. Dept. D. NE. 0600.

...SINESS SCHOOLS

...TRAIN

...ey Office Position

...e employed and wish to ...our present position and ...ower . . . join Rubicam's ...Classes on Mondays and ...

...2400 employers called ...Placement Department ... for office assistants.

...CAM SCHOOL

...Boulevard — FOrest 3900 ...Boulevard — LAclede 0440 ...Boulevard — CAbany 4102

...DANCING

...TTO DANCE STUDIO ...D DANCE CORRECTLY ...n Tune Town. ...rly Arcadia School. ...t. JEfferson 6125.

...ALLROOM COURSE, $2. ...y, 8:15 p. m.; private. ...528A N. Grand. FR. 7143.

...SS DESIGNING

...NING, dressmaking, pattern ...hion illustration, sketching; ...rt; day or night classes. ...HOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, ...Bldg., 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

...ADE SCHOOLS

...u steady year round em-... good pay; if not, we can ...teaching you BARBERING. ... qualifies. Call or write ...LEGE, 521 Washington.

...WELDING

...ruction under qualified in-...estigate the Leonard Weld-...ening classes, 3131 Wash-...0463, HIland 0298.

...NG—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ...MINUM WELDING CO., ...dway. CEntral 1114.

...WTD.—MALE

...—21-25, $125. ...ERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

...PH OPERATOR—18-20; ...$80. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

...ndtain; experienced; refer-... Lindell.

...ind fountain after school; ... 4401 Olive.

...cle, for drug store. 3868

... hardware store; must be ...Box T-378, Post-Dispatch.

...-TYPIST—19-22; $60. ...EMP., Frisco Bldg.

... SUPERINTENDENT — ...class; top pay; immedi-... full details. Box T-370,

...rk, Jerseyville, Ill. Apply ... St. Louis, Mo. CH. 9655.

...ontract, shop experience.

...—White, 18 to 20, experi-...000 Central Industrial dr.

...istered, about 30. Kohl-...cy, 3900 Lafayette.

...EPAIR MAN—General, all ...know how to repair fur-...stoves and be thoroughly ...urniture. Apply 809 Cass.

...pe covering and sidewall; ...erienced; $1.07 an hour. ...MP. (no fee), Buder Bldg.

...ook and porter work, ex-...A1 references only. Ap-...om 10 a. m. Monday. ...ue. 9900 Manchester.

...DY MAN—Apply at once. ...Mr. Heimer.

...PERATOR — 20-30; ex-... MILLS, 818 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PHARMACIST—24-30, registered Missouri; aggressive; $115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN—With shop experience in production, planning and routing; age open; salary $225-$250. MO. STATE EMP (no fee). Buder Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—19-22; $65. Future. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-COMPTOMETER — 20-30; experienced; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SURVEY PARTY MEN needed at once. Instrument men wanted. With industrial layout experience. Experienced rodmen also needed. Young graduate engineers with or without experience acceptable. Physical examination required. Apply to employment office at Charleston, Indiana, or send letter of application to Employment Office, E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Company, Inc., Box 1320, Louisville, Ky.

TEMPLATE LAYOUT MAN—Good draftsman, experienced in drawing and developing exact patterns and forms on sheet metal from blueprints. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), Buder Bldg.

TOOL AND DIEMAKERS AND JIG AND FIXTURE BUILDERS — Several good jobs open. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), Buder Bldg.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For well established stoker service and installation, we are contemplating on handling our own stokers this coming year; silent or active; for information call JE. 8930.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — Salary and commission; must have car; single man, 24-35 years old preferred; require men with good education, appearance and desire to be permanently connected. Apply Jan. 3, 4 or 7, International Business Machines Corp., Electric Routing Machine Division, 1610 Locust.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED To sell an exclusive product to automatic phonograph operators of Missouri and Southern Illinois; must have car. Phone Monday between 10 and 12 a. m. for appointment. LA. 0122.

YOUNG MEN—Two; 18-23; neat-appearing, free to travel U. S.; assist manager with Associated Trade Press Contracts; compensation discussed at interview; liberal drawing account. Mr. Anderson, Hotel Grand-Pine, 5:30 to 8:30.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh Consumers. No experience needed to start. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. M. O. A., 542-104, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN—Experienced to call on grocery trade, salary and car allowance. In reply give flul qualifications, age, last employment, phone number. Box T-405, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Experienced, to solicit advertising for Mo. State Council Carpenters' Year Book. J. C. Seymour, secretary. JE. 7919.

MEN—3, for steady work; high-school education an asset. Apply 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED North St. Louis real estate office. Give full particulars. Box T-72, Post-Dis.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady. 3925 W. Florissant. EV. 8650.

CASHIER—Experienced on National cash register posting machine; no others need apply. Give full particulars and salary expected. Box T-167, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER — Stenographer, 23-32, single, $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

CASHIER-CLERK—Aged 24-26; $65. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

COOK—For restaurant; A1. 3540 S. Kingshighway.

COUPLE—Reliable; references; manage rooming house; south; for 2 unfurnished rooms. Box T-220, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATORS — 25-30; cosmetics; travel; $85, commission and expenses. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

GIRLS—To train laundry press operators and finishers; no experience necessary. Box T-377, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, plain cooking, no laundry; 1 child, light housework; stay. FO. 2583. 5554 Waterman, 3d west.

GIRL—White; general housework; assist with 2 children in county; go home nights. WY. 0760.

GIRL—Or woman; white; care children; housework, $8 week. ST. 0449 before 6 p. m.

GIRL—White; general housework. PA. 3842.

GIRL—White, stay, no laundry, 3 adults. 3223 Hebert.

GIRL—General housework, $6. FL. 6844.

GIRL—White, general housework, go home nights. 7331 Cornell.

GIRL—White; general housework, 1 child; good wages; stay. DE. 0607.

GIRL—White; housework, assist child; stay; $5. MU. 8507.

GIRL—White, housework, stay; no laundry, $5 week. PA. 8947. 7261A Amherst.

GIRL—White, for general housework; stay. Call FO. 4943.

GIRL—White; 25-35; housework; good cook; experienced; references. PA. 3424.

GIRL—White, housework, no cooking, no laundry, good home. CA. 3556.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged preferred, but not mandatory; stay; references. CA. 2840.

HOUSEKEEPER — Entire charge; 2 in family. 4320 Ravenwood.

HOUSEKEEPER—Or couple; 25-45; good cook; reference; stay. PA. 9215.

LADY—White; care baby, no laundry; stay; $20-$25. 4743 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher, press operator, hand ironer. Paramount Laundry, 6317 Maple.

LAUNDRY HELP—White marker, checker, assorter, combination. KI. 2622.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR—New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LEDGER CLERK—20-25; Protestant; $65-$75. BUSINESS SERVICE, 41 years Chemical Bldg.

MAID—Must be thoroughly experienced; general housework, 2 in family, to go to Miami Beach, Florida, expenses paid, good salary for right party. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., Belchor Hotel, 4th and Lucas.

MAID—White; 25-40; general housework, cooking; stay; room and bath; 3 in family; $6 week. CA. 1332.

NURSEMAID—No housework or cooking; references required. PA. 7267.

OFFICE GIRL—For laundry; give age, schooling, other qualifications and experience. Box T-416, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Single and double needle; state full experience, phone number, etc. Box T-385, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Experienced silk dresses. Friedman & Shickman, 905 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; experienced. Box T-313, Post-Dispatch.

P. B. X.—19-21; good at figures; $60; future. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

SECRETARY—25-30; college; rapid; $90. MILLS SERVICE, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—25-30; sales; $90. MILLS SERVICE, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—23-30; single; good firm and future; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Aged 25-30; downtown; $85-$90. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-28, secretary to president; heavy dictation; future; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—21-26, small loan; $75. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—21-26, East Side, $78. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STORE MANAGER—24-32, college; out of town; retail experience; $20-$35 weekly. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TYPIST—Age 21-27; East Side; married or single; $80. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

WOMAN—White; general housework in desirable home, family 2 adults; good plain cooking; state reference, age, church affiliation and wages; permanency desired. Box T-417, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, assist housework in exchange for good home; some wages. PR. 6668.

WOMAN—20-40, vicinity Kingshighway-Easton; general restaurant work. 4857 Easton.

WOMAN—White, 35, housework, stay, children. KIrk. 1320J.

WOMAN—White, housework, stay; 2 in family. HU. 2382.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—General housework; white; two adults; Webster Groves, near car; good room. Box E-200, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, housework, plain cooking; couple; no laundry. 1842 Kienlen.

WOMAN—Home and companion to elderly lady; small wages. DE. 1964.

WOMAN—White, housework, cooking, assist semi-invalid, 4 rooms, stay. RO. 7917

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY—ASSISTANT MANAGER, SALESLADY, OUT OF TOWN, GOOD SALARY; BETTER CLASS STORE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT; CALL IN PERSON ONLY; CONFIDENTIAL, MR. J. B. MERVILLE, STATLER HOTEL, SUNDAY BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

SELL NYLON Hosiery with famous Snag-protected silk hosiery. Sensational profit opportunity. Write fully for sample silk stocking. American Mills, Dept. P2027, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—2, who need steady work; household articles; $2 day. 7 a. m. only, 505 Pine.

NYLON—By Real Silk; 2 ladies wanted to service clientele. Apply 418 Title Guaranty Bldg.

AMBITIOUS—Mature woman needing a steady income can fill present vacancy. Phone CE. 4891 for appointment.

Business Opportunities

APPLIANCE STORE—Southwest location; $17,000 annually; other interests. Box T-351, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—South, including wholesale route; owner has other business; must sell at once; $1700. CE. 6419. C. DIETZ REAL ESTATE, 4902 Labadie.

BAKERY New equipment. LA. 7696.

CONFECTIONERY—Almost a grocery; must be sold quickly account of death; gentile district; requires about $1000 cash; very busy; low overhead. MILLS SALES, 3601A Gravois. LA. 6422.

FILLING STATION—For lease; modern location; fully equipped; Standard products; gallonage, 5000; approximately $300 to handle stock. Apply 2704 Brannon.

GROCERY AND MEATS — Northwest; thickly settled district. Has 12-ft. electric display refrigeration; electric coffee and meat grinder; electric meat cutter; clean stock. Worth $2000, will sacrifice for $900; terms, $300 cash.

COMMERCIAL SALES 722 CHESTNUT. GAR. 0197.

HAVE nationally advertised brand of soda, mineral springs water equipment, ready to operate; an attractive interest in this company is available to one in position to supply working capital; salaried connection may be arranged if investor desires to become active in management. Box T-30, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM—Cheap, good location. 1136 Hodiamont.

MEAT MARKET—Real opportunity. Call after 7:30 p. m., 4540 Pennsylvania.

RESTAURANT—In large hotel building; west; fully equipped, large kitchen, counter, table and booth service; has entrance to lobby of hotel; strictly modern fixtures and equipment. Price $650, terms $300 cash.

COMMERCIAL SALES 722 CHESTNUT. GAR. 0197.

RESTAURANT—RENT OR LEASE; HOTEL DINING ROOM AND EQUIPMENT, FINE LOCATION; STREET AND LOBBY ENTRANCE; RENT REASONABLE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE PARTY. BOX T-237, POST-DISPATCH.

RESTAURANT—Factory trade; leaving town. 2547 Madison.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 40xx Westminster; well furnished; own building; sell separately or together; terms; make offer. R. Baldwin, FR. 9608.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, Kingshighway, $350; stoker. Waters, 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

TAILORING-CLEANING—Well established, sickness; make offer, cash. GR. 3443.

TAVERN AND CAFE—South Side; rent $32.50; modern electric bar, large kitchen; electric refrigeration throughout; 3 booths; large basement and electric beer cooler; original cost over $3000; selling under foreclosure price for quick sale, $800; terms, $300 cash.

COMMERCIAL SALES 722 CHESTNUT. GAR. 0197.

TAVERN—First class, good location; colored settlement. Call GR. 2923.

TAVERN — Established business; easy terms; bargain. FR. 8483.

TAVERN—In good business district; will sacrifice. See me at once. CE. 1051.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for any business, stocks; no delay. Atlas, 1614 Franklin. GA. 9743.

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Board; hot-water heat, laundry; $6.50. PR. 6768.

PRESTON, 1739—Large front, steam heat, good meals; sleeping; private.

WEST

BARTMER, 5550—Newly furnished, excellent meals; good transportation.

BARTMER, 5700—Beautifully furnished southern exposure; excellent meals.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, 2d floor front, stoker heat.

CASTLE CLUB, 5331 Enright—Double, private bath, excellent meals. RO. 2877.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx — Large south room, good meals; garage. DE. 3922.

ENRIGHT, 5336 — Lovely room, large closet, good meals; refined home.

ENRIGHT, 5125—Private home; newly decorated; good meals; adults.

McPHERSON, 4453—Attractive room, refined home; balanced meals; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive south; near bath; excellent meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Young lady wants roommate; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4967—Reasonable; excellent meals; good transportation.

ROOMS FOR RENT CENTRAL

CASS, 1833—2 rooms, neatly furnished; prefer adults; $3.50. GR. 9919.

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Large rooms, newly decorated; all conveniences; reasonable.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5368—3 rooms, furnished; garage; $9 weekly. GA. 4673.

MARGARETTA, 4937—Large front sleeping, southern exposure; for 1 or 2.

ROOM—Large kitchen furnished complete, private bath, entrance. WA. 447R.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559—4 rooms, third floor; 2 basement rooms; heat furnished.

CASTLEMAN, 4058—Housekeeping, $2.25, connecting, sink, double, $4; single, $3.

HARTFORD, 3643—Front room, breakfast optional; convenient.

HUMPHREY, 3719—At Grand; south front, single or double, phone.

PESTALOZZI, 3501—1st floor; warm, south, front; private; gentleman only.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. BROADWAY—Lovely 3 rooms, complete; stoker; adults.

RUSSELL, 4258A—Comfortable room in small family. GR. 7212.

VICTOR, 3500 (near Grand)—Desirable 3-room efficiency; linens; adults.

WEST

CABANNE, 5215—Front room and kitchenette; water, sleeping; 1 or 2; adults.

CLEMENS, 5647—Front room; refrigeration; 2d floor; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4039—Room, kitchenette; stoker heat; complete, $3-$3.50.

DELMAR, 5026—2-room furnished efficiency; Electrolux; $8.

DELMAR, 4469—Modern warm housekeeping; sleeping; $2 up.

ENRIGHT, 60xx—Master bedroom, 1 or 2; garage. CA. 4637.

EUCLID, 725 N.—Front housekeeping room; 2d and 3d floors; $3.75-$2.75.

EUCLID, 760 N.—Clean, light housekeeping room; lady only. RO. 1827.

KENSINGTON, 5187—Unusually clean, attractive, furnished, kitchen, bedroom; adults; $5.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

LINDELL, 4643—Lovely room; twin beds; double or single; reasonable.

McMILLAN, 4601—Housekeeping; 3-room efficiency; $4.25; 1st front, $3.

McPHERSON, 4027—Newly furnished, attractive bedroom; complete dinette kitchen, refrigeration.

ROOM — Exclusive neighborhood; gentleman; Waterman near Big Bend. PA. 1639.

VERNON, 5718—Lovely, congenial home; stoker; meals optional. FO. 4142.

VERNON, 5549—2 housekeeping; sink; warm; conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room, newly decorated; Frigidaire; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Comfortable room; 1 or 2; oil heat; private home.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Large 1st floor front room, $5-$6; small 2d floor front, $4.

WASHINGTON, 4926 — Attractive warm front room for 1 or 2.

WATERMAN, 5083—Large room with kitchenette; first floor; modern.

WESTMINSTER-SKINKER — Newly furnished, for 1 or 2. DEL 3084.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Efficiency, conveniences; G. E. refrigeration; adults.

ROOM—In apartment, Beauty Rest, radio, shower, gentleman. RO. 1648.

SUBURBAN

MYRTLE, 7332—Sleeping room, twin beds, 2 gentlemen; near bath. HI. 2914.

ROOM — Richmond Heights, near Clayton rd., unusual, 1 or 2 gentlemen; new home; private entrance; attractive, new furnishings, private bath; garage; $5 each per week. CA. 1858. Call evenings.

ROOM — Large, comfortable, automatic heat, garage; gentleman. DE. 3210.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PENSIONERS—Invalids, special low rates, stoker heat. Bopp, WAlnut 360.

HOTELS

MILNER HOTEL (Formerly Marquette Hotel) 18TH AND WASHINGTON

$4 PER WEEK

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE

GArfield 1800.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

IONIC HOTEL — 2602 Locust; special rates, day or week. FR. 8165.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CALIFORNIA, 2241A—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; reasonable. GRand 1365

OPPOSITE SHAW'S GARDEN 4265 Cleveland; 5 rooms; garage.

MAGNOLIA AT 39TH—Nice 4-room efficiency at Tower Grove Park.

MAGNOLIA, 4111 — Desirable 3 and 4 room apartments; overlooking park.

MARLOWE—4 rooms, 2d fl.; electric, etc.; 39th and McRee. LAclede 8330.

SHAW, 4155—Modern 4 rooms, janitor service; excellent condition. CH. 1969.

SOUTHWEST

MAGNOLIA, 4935—5-room efficiency, modern, heat, refrigeration, blinds furnished.

WEST

BRENTWOOD BL., 150 N.—Clayton Towers; 4 or 5 rooms; open porch.

5831 CLEMENS Six rooms, steam heat, refrigeration; garage; 2d floor; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg. MA. 0596.

DELMAR, 4368—Two unfurnished rooms, 1st floor; elderly persons only; light, gas, heat, Frigidaire; $20 per month; no rooming house.

LINDELL, 3852—2 rooms, bath, good location; reasonable. NE. 2770.

5306 MAPLE Eight rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, refrigeration; exquisitely finished; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

MAPLE, 5194—New modern 2 or 3 rooms, private bath, Venetian blinds, stoker, utilities; adults; transportation.

NINA PL., 5851—Six rooms, sunroom floor sanded, redecorated. DE. 3416.

5 ROOMS WITH HEAT, $37.50. 6262 N. Drive; decorated. CH. 2177.

OXFORD DR., 7539-45—Moorlands; six rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. PA. 7539.

4949 WEST PINE 6 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, refrigeration, steam heat; garage, etc.; inspection by appointment. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

TIRED LOOKING? LET US LOOK! SHAW MANAGEMENT CORP., CA. 1922.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NORTH

BADEN, 734—2 or 3 rooms; electric, gas, refrigeration. GO. 5447.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 1971—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; handy transportation; $45.

APARTMENT—Efficiency, living, dressing, kitchenette, bath. 3185 S. Grand.

COMPTON, 2723 S.—2-room apartment, refrigerator, washer, phone, $7; adults.

SOUTHWEST

3 ROOMS—Newly furnished kitchen; heat, light, gas, garage. ST. 2230.

WEST

TWO and THREE ROOMS Lovely apartments with dinette and kitchen, furnished complete for housekeeping; daily maid, elevator and switchboard services; rent by day, week or month. PARKEDGE HOTEL, 4907 WEST PINE.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency apartment, $40.

CATES, 5881—2-room efficiency; in residence; Murphy bed; something nice.

COZY 3 rooms, bath; couple only; $9.50 week. DE. 2588.

DELMAR, 4245—Newly furnished 2-room apartment; all conveniences. JE. 6032.

INTERDRIVE, 716—3-room efficiency one block north Tivoli; adults; $42.50.

KINGSWAY APARTMENTS — 902 North Kingshighway; efficiency apartments.

LINDELL, 4215—1st, 3 large, bath; everything furnished.

MAPLE, 5463—2-3 room apartment; complete; stoker; single sleeping; $2.50.

MINERVA, 5028—1st floor, 2 rooms and bath, furnished; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Efficiencies; modern conveniences; reasonable. JE. 6285.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Beautiful front, 2-room, kitchenette, 2 beds.

WASHINGTON, 5033—1-room efficiency; everything furnished.

FLATS

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4108A—4 rooms; modern; screened porch. Rodiek & Co., GR. 0025.

CARTER, 3811A—4 rooms, hallroom, tile kitchen, bath, hot-water heat. HU.0192.

5 ROOMS, BATH, ONLY $16 2513A N. Spring; A1 shape. CH. 2177.

NORTHWEST

HEBERT, 5634—Modern 3 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable. CH. 1969.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4509A—2 rooms, bath; $15.50; adults. MU. 9266.

3 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, $13 4595 North Market; A1 shape. CH. 8501.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT—$27.50 5718 Theodosia, modern. CE. 1382.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 3166A—3 rooms, dressing closet; modern; adults. PR. 5282.

CALIFORNIA, 4208A—3 rooms; modern; $25. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

HOLLY HILLS FLAT 5951 Coronado; 1st floor; 4 rooms; modern; adults; $35. RI. 3612W.

EIGHTEENTH, 2422A S.—3 rooms, hallroom, bath; A1 shape; $15. CH. 2177.

GASCONADE, 3016A — 3, modern, $25. Owner, 4127 Pennsylvania. RI. 5842R.

OLEATHA, 4010—Brand-new 4-room efficiency; tile kitchen and bath; insulated. GO. 1791.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4109—4-room efficiency; reasonable. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5016A—3 rooms, kitchenette; $28; adults.

DEVONSHIRE, 6646-44A—St. Louis Hills; 3 rooms, ultra modern; automatic heat furnished; garage; open. HU. 2727.

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTHWEST

IVANHOE, 3277A—4 rooms, modern, Tony Hurleman, LA. 9092.

MARDEL, 5815—New 4-room efficiency; reasonable. See today or call PR. 5322.

WEST

AUBERT, 1245—5 rooms, beautifully decorated; bath; $18. POLLACK, MA. 1858.

FOREST PARK, 4477—4 rooms, modern; $22.50; 6 rooms, $25. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

HAMILTON, 1119—6 rooms; modern; redecorated; painted; $30. CA. 3621.

MAPLE, 5366—5 rooms, heat, janitor service; garage. RO. 1152.

SPRING, 318A S.—3 rooms, decorated; water, gas, electric; $10.

6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, $25. 4635 Washington; A1 shape. CH. 7372.

WELLS, 5588—3 nice outside rooms, bath; $20; with heat.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3019A—Furnished flat; ideal for 2 couples; hot-water heat.

RUSSELL, 3923—1st floor, beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, Frigidaire; couple.

HOUSES

NORTH

COLLEGE, 2139—5-room modern frame only $25. HU. 0192.

NORTHWEST

ST. LOUIS, 5539—4 rooms, modern cottage. D. J. Beam. HEmlock 503.

SOUTH

HILL ST., 201—Like new; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. PR. 5322.

WEST

GRANVILLE PL., 1376—7-room brick; garage; good furnace; decorated; reasonable. DE. 3692.

NEWBERRY, 4546—9 rooms, 3-car garage; 1 block Rankin School. JE. 0916.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CLAYTON

ORLANDO DR., 8028—Lovely Davis pl. home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractively decorated. FO. 0533.

SAN BONITA, 6417—1st floor; 5 rooms; A1 condition; refrigeration. DE. 0020.

FERGUSON

ELLSWORTH PL.—6-room frame, 1 floor, modern; garage. ATwater 18.

KIRKWOOD

CLAY, 1109 N.—5 rooms, modern Dutch Colonial house, equipped with stoker; $45. KIrkwood 1746.

EDNA, 515—Matt brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; electric stove furnished; $35. A. L. Krodinger, HI. 0999.

PATTONVILLE

OAK AND MIDVIEW—7-room brick bungalow, modern; 2-car garage; $45; must furnish references. TE. 5-2331.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7727—Lower 4 and sunroom; redecorated; modern, garage. HI. 3255.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 7935—Six-room duplex, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WYdown 0789.

WEBSTER GROVES

GROVE, 1718—5-room, new, modern bungalow; $35. Kirkwood 1746.

SWON, 738 E.—2d fl., 5 rooms, gas light, heat, refrigeration; garage.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MAPLEWOOD

ZEPHYR, 7305—4 rooms, nicely furnished; garage; $45; transportation near.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

4 ROOMS, BATH, A1 SHAPE, $20 1121A N. VANDEVENTER. CH. 2177.

WANTED TO RENT

FACTORY SPACE Wtd.—8000 to 10,000 sq. ft., on track; high pressure steam preferred. H. E. Staffel, Statler Hotel.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CLAYTONIA, 1115—5-room single flat; will take 4-family white or 6-family colored. MR. SCHNEIDER, EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

RIDGE, 6122-24—1 store, flat above, and 4-room single flat, clear; will take larger piece. Mr. Schneider, EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION FOR PROPERTY; ANY CONDITION. Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

"OLD RELIABLE GLICK" still pays most cash for your property; quickest action in town. 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

WILL purchase for cash any type of real estate, large or small, and also Deeds of Trust; immediate answer. HI. 2488.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

TWO ACRES—On Highway 61, about 18 miles south; 5-room house, bath, furnace; chicken house; fruit trees. MR. SCHNEIDER, EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

SOUTH

NEW—ONLY 3 LEFT NEAR WOERNER AND ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOLS AND CARONDELET PARK. OPEN DAILY—5 ROOMS, MODERN. FHA. Small cash payment. 4135 Federer st., 1 block north of Holly Hills bl. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO. LA. 3040

SELLING South Side real estate? Call A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

SOUTH

SELLING South Side real estate? Call A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

NORTH

BROADWAY AND NORTH MARKET—N. E. corner; 160x75 ft. MOUND CITY TRUST CO. EVergreen 1000.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—Unimproved, up to 400 acres, within 75 miles of city; with Mississippi River frontage; state price and location. Box T-418, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN ON FLATS, BUNGALOWS, SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST. INTEREST ONLY 4%. NO COMMISSION, PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY. LA. 6648.

I HAVE money to loan to private parties for building loans and refinancing at 4 per cent interest on homes, flats, apartments, filling stations, under lease to major oil companies, and farm properties. Box T-184, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000 Invest any amount, current rate 3½ pct. Write, phone or call for details WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN., 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS—Screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eves.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suite, odd pieces, new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

'38 BUICK SEDANS $398

'39 BUICK RADIO A BUY $538

'37 Olds, $298 Sedan; trunk, radio, heater.

'38 Chrysler, $398 Royal sedan; Heater; Overdrive.

'40 Nash, $698 Sedan; radio, heater; like new.

'36 Pontiac, $198 Sedan; Heater. Clean car.

'39 Zephyr, $548 Sedan, Radio, Heater. Like new.

'39 De Soto, $488 Sedan; Heater. A buy.

98 OTHER REAL BARGAINS

SO. SIDE BUICK

3654 SOUTH GRAND LA. 7603 — TWO LOCATIONS — 3516 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 7600

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CANNON STOVES—Coal ranges, heating stoves. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton.

DINING ROOM—9-piece set, sacrifice, $50. 4320 Maryland.

DINING SETS—Walnut, round table, $30. LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE — LAMPS, CHAIRS, R. R. SALVAGE, 1009 S. 7th, GA. 9192.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

HOTPOINT—Floor sample, make offer. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

VACUUM—Electrolux, Eureka, $5.88 up. Pine Electric, 918 Pine.

WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, floor samples and reconditioned, $12.50 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ALL makes and sizes; guaranteed; $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

G. E.—Used. Hot-point, floor samples; make offer. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES

NEW electrics, from $27.50; used $15; others $5. 2903 Cherokee.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN STORE PAYS SPOT CASH for furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or a houseful. CALL—CH. 7500

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, linens, dishes, books, tools. Horan, EV. 9414.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture, all household goods. Mack, CE. 8506.

HIGH PRICE furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, bedding, utensils. Molloff. GO. 7470.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

SONG WRITERS—Flatter your composition by having a beautifully harmonized piano copy made to submit to the publisher. Benny, PA. 1496.

INSTRUMENTS

BUESCHER ALTO SAX—$75; Boehm clarinet, $27.50; cornets, trumpets and trombones, $22.50; violin outfits, $15 up; drum outfits, $32.50 up; guitars, $7.50 up. Rent or terms. Write for latest bargain list and rental plan; rent as low as $2.50 month. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. GRAND. 709 PINE.

STUDENTS PIANO—$48 Only 4 feet 8 inches high; good condition; a bargain; terms. Open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 OLIVE.

BABY GRAND—$135; Chickering Grand, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PIANO CLOSEOUTS—And floor samples, some with slightly damaged cases; discounts $50 to $100; a good spinet piano for $175; easy terms; save here. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Rented, $2.50 per month; rent applies on purchase price if you buy. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

PIANOS—Fine for beginner, $23.50; delivered in St. Louis; terms; free lessons. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

WURLITZER SPINETTE PIANO — New; factory sample; $380 reduced to $325; terms; free lessons; trade in your piano. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

SMALL GRAND—$175; Steinway upright, $75. HUNLETH, 516 Locust.

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

MUSICAL WANTED

CASH paid for used musical instruments. Tony Piacht, 1001 Pine.

ACCORDION WTD.—PAY CASH. PHONE EAST 5128.

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS WANTED

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY Wtd.—To buy, not over $5. HI. 0683.

BUILDING MATERIAL

NEW French doors, $4.37 and up; new glass doors, $3.24 and up; new panel doors, $2.65 and up. Anton Beffa & Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson. CEntral 3320. CEntral 3321.

AALCO FOR PRICE AND DELIVERY; LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

BRICK—Hard shale, unclean, $4.50 M. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft.; ½-inch insulation board, $3.65 100 sq. ft. Get our prices on storm sash. JE. 2020. 4300 Natural Bridge.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206, auto calls.

MEN'S CLOTHES wanted badly; auto calls; high prices. PR. 5676.

CLOTHING

FUR COATS, $15 UP Unclaimed from storage or being sold for alteration charges. Louis Greenfield FURRIER. 10th and Washington

SUITS—2 good; heavy overcoat, size 38; sacrifice. CA. 6924.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

SCRAP IRON, metals, rags, hides, bones, engines, machinery, sheet iron, tin, railroad equipment; high prices. Dealers, agents wanted. Benton (Ill.) Iron & Metal Co., Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron & Metal Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM outfits slightly used, $29.50. Sinks, 42-inch, cast iron apron, $8.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton.

CANNON STOVES Large stock; new and used; all sizes. BENSINGER'S, Tenth and Market Sts.

BURDICK HEAT CABINET—Model E, radio—Vitant suitable for massage or beauty parlor; cost over $300, to the first taker for $65 cash. HI. 8888.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

SHOTGUNS—Rifles, golf clubs typewriters, tools. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STORM DOORS—32x81; $4.50; combination storm, screen door, $5.55. JE. 2020

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3737 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

CIRCULATOR HEATER—Oil; heats 7000 cubic feet; sell to highest bidder; private. FO. 2571.

COAL STOKER—Also 26-inch hot-air furnace, rectangular casing, used as demonstrator; new guarantee. Afternoons, 2820 Locust st.

STOKER—Bargain; like new; home size; guaranteed. DElmar 3564.

INSULATION

FOR exclusive self adjusting metal weatherstripping, call U. S. Co., NE. 2999. Free estimates. Easy terms.

ZONOLITE—Or rock wool insulation; 65c bag. JE. 2020.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

COMPLETE butcher fixtures, display case, cooler, scales, slicer, grinder, register, blocks; reasonable. Call RI. 9441.

ELECTRIC upright cabinet for massage parlor; $85; excellent. GO. 8950.

FIXTURES — ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

WANTED

USED MEAT SLICER Wtd.—FL. 0636.

TOYS

DOLL HOUSE—6 rooms, lights, furnished. FL. 5116.

TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL AND TABLE — 3 months, $5. NATIONAL, GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENT 3 months, $4; apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

RENTALS—Low rates; sold 75c weekly. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.1665.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

DIAMONDS—Gold, antique jewelry, for cash. Miller Jewelry Co., 505 Olive.

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Millers, 111 N. 6th.

USED AUTOMOBILES

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'39; radio, heater, white walls, seat covers; like new; $8 weekly payments without down payment if qualified. PR. 7108.

BUICK—'40; black; low mileage; $10 down; $9 week. PRospect 5415.

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe; trunk; like new; $325, only $25 down. 30 other cars to choose from same way, as low as $5 down, $3 week. Consumers, 4047 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET—'40 de luxe; 5000 miles; $10 down, $8.50 a week. PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe, radio, heater, white walls; perfect; $10 down, $8.50 week. 3609 Carter at Grand. GA. 9741.

CHEVROLET—'37; one owner; immaculate; $10 down, $5.50 a week. PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'40 Master de luxe town sedan; used very little; big bargain. Call CE. 4909.

CHEVROLET—1939-1940; very nice; from $6 to $8 weekly payments without down payment if qualified. PR. 7108.

CHEV.—'37 coach, trunk, $245. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1940; maroon; new Motorola, heater; must sell. FO. 9153.

Make It a Happy New Year '39 Dodge de luxe touring 2-door; radio, heater; it's extra fancy throughout; $89 down, 2 years to pay. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

Make It a Happy New Year '39 Ford de luxe 2-door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires; this beautiful light green like-new car is perfect in every detail; you can make a tremendous saving; $99 down, 2 years to pay. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

Make It a Happy New Year '40 Ford 85 2-door with heater; a very low mileage car; only $599; trade and terms up to 2 years. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

FORD—'40; radio, heater; 8000 miles; $10 down, $8.50 a week. PRos. 5415.

FORD—'35 tudor, $110; trade; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 85 tudor trunk, $245, terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'36 tudor, radio, heater, $145. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'40, tudor, radio, heater, $545. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

OLDS—'40 6-cylinder 70 series; radio, heater; like new; $10 down, $9 a week. PRospect 5415.

TERRAPLANE—'36 coach, $195; terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

1933-34 MODELS—Very clean; $5 down, $2 week. 3157 Gravois. PR. 7108.

COUPES

BUICK—'40, 5-passenger convertible; maroon; white walls; radio; heater; 10,000 miles; $10 down, $10.50 week. PR. 5415.

Make It a Happy New Year '40 Dodge custom 4-passenger coupe with heater, white wall tires; mileage less than 6000; has new car guarantee and terms. You can save $350. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

Make It a Happy New Year '36 Dodge de luxe coupe with heater; has been completely reconditioned; $219; trade and terms up to 18 months. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

FORD—'37 convertible; radio, heater, super charger; $10 down, $5.50 a week. PRospect 5415.

FORD—'36 coupe, $125; trade, terms. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

Make It a Happy New Year '37 Oldsmobile 4-passenger de luxe coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; an extra nice car; only $299; liberal trade and terms up to 2 years. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN Latest model; low mileage; representative's car; priced to sell. General Motors Truck and Coach, 2640 Washington. JE. 0300.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—'39; radio, heater; practically new; $10 down, $8.75 a week. PR. 5415.

BUICK—'40 50 radio, heater, white walls; fully equipped; $10.50 weekly payments; no down payment necessary if qualified. PR. 7108.

BUICK—Century, 1939; radio, heater, white wall tires, like new, perfect, $595. JE. 0546; private.

BUICK—'39 sedan; front damaged; body OK; $165. 3551 Pine.

Make It a Happy New Year '36 Chevrolet touring sedan with heater; it's an O. K. car; $49 down, 18 months on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

CHEVROLET—'40 Special; radio, heater; $10 down, $8.75 a week. PRos. 5415.

Make It a Happy New Year 1936 Dodge de luxe touring sedan with heater; a perfect family car, ready to go; $199; terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

DODGE—'29, good motor and tires, cheap. 1469A Arlington, evenings.

NASH—Fordor, '40; black, white wall tires; special cushions; accessories; mileage 4000; sacrifice, leaving city. PR. 0579.

NASH—'39 de luxe, maroon, 8 Ambassador; bargain; direct from owner; accessories, etc. ST. 0818.

Make It a Happy New Year '36 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan; radio, heater; new paint; good tires and motor; $49 down, 18 months on balance. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

OLDS—'39 sedan, $495; 14,000 miles; heater, etc. 2213 S. Grand.

Make It a Happy New Year '36 Plymouth de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater; a swell little car; $49 down, 18 months on balance; trade and terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

PLYMOUTH—'39; complete motor overhaul. Guaranteed; $10 down, $7 a week. PRospect 5415.

Make It a Happy New Year '39 Plymouth touring sedan; it's a pretty fair automobile; new paint, good interior, tires; only $299; terms. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

Make It a Happy New Year 1939 Studebaker Champion de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater and overdrive; it's a fancy little car; $79 down; take 2 years to pay. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND. 119 OTHER BARGAINS.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

SAVE ON LOAN COSTS

Rates Below Lawful Maximum

2½% Monthly on loan balances of $100 or less and

2% Monthly on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

You repay only $5.43 monthly on a $100 loan, $10.67 on $200, and $15.82 on a $300 loan with our 25 month plan.

SAVINGS — SIMPLICITY — SPEED

Phone your request, then get the cash on your first trip to office. Borrow on your furniture, auto, or just your plain note. Loans usually complete in 24 hours—perhaps while you wait (in special emergencies).

LOANS MADE TO MEN OF DRAFT AGE

8—OFFICES—8

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Rm. 2, St. Bk. Wellston Bldg. MUl. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—200 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Avenue TRI-City 2164

*Illinois Offices make loans at the rate of 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; but do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

2½% ON FIRST $100 OF BALANCE — 2% ON BALANCES ABOVE $100 TO $300

Charges on loans now 2½% per month on the first $100 of a balance and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This is less than the lawful maximum on all loans. No endorsers required. No wage assignments, No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Apply to office most convenient.

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

Loan	6 paymts	12 paymts	20 paymts	25 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg....Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor....Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

$25

On your note only; means your signature is all that's required for a loan. The total cost for three months is $1.52. Other amounts to $300. 2½% a month on balance on loans over $100; 3% under.

Royal Loan Co.

527 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive CHestnut 6133

1400 OLIVE. FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL, $5 DOWN

Plymouth, 1939 coach — —$28 00 Mo.
Packard, 1937 sedan— — — 19 24 Mo.
Chevrolet, 1937 coach— — — 18 00 Mo.
Ford, 1937 de luxe — — — 19 00 Mo.
Plymouth, 1936 sedan— — — 8 00 Mo.
Plymouth, 1934 sedan— — — 6 00 Mo.
Studebaker, 1934 coupe — — 6 00 Mo.
1403 S. 12th. CEntral 1933.

USED TRUCKS

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1940 models; dumps, stakes, coals, pickups; all styles, short and long bases; duals; terms, trade. BARNEY'S, 4415 MANCHESTER.

FORDS—17; 1½-ton panels, '34 to '36 models, $95 and up; terms; trade. BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.

INTERNATIONAL—C5, 4-cylinder motor, driven only 23,000 miles; rebuilt. Call TRI-City 925.

INTERNATIONAL—'35 pickup truck, ½-ton, $100; $25 down; terms. Sun Finance Co., 900 N. Grand.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES Attention Dealers and Owners; need 100 cars at once, any make or model, cash only, in or out of city. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd. — Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Cut Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

AUTOS WTD.—For high cash price. Call EV. 2270.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For high cash price. Call EV. 2270.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

TIRES

NEW FACTORY SECONDS All Sizes. Passenger, Truck and Bus. Special prices on mud and snow tires. THE TIRE MART, 3128 LOCUST.

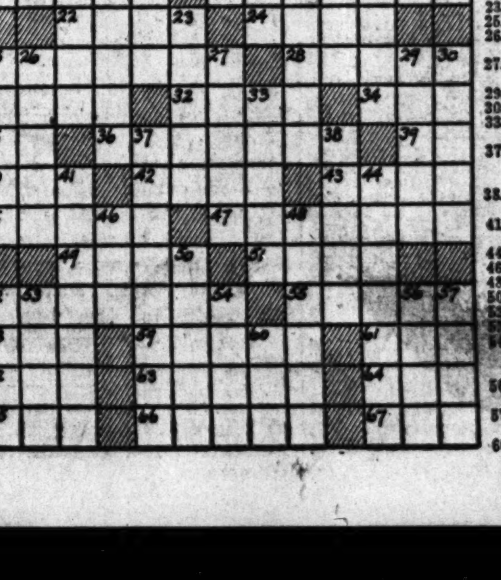
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Turn to the left
4. Instances
9. Sheep
12. Tree
13. Over
14. Unit of wire measurement
15. Recline
16. More certain
17. Poorly
18. Exaggerated comedy
20. Missions
22. Goddess of discord
24. American university
25. Colored
28. Singing voice
31. Learned
32. Move upward
34. Strive
35. Article
36. Protects
38. Accomplish
40. Novel
42. Town in Italy
43. Dillseed
45. Astronomical cycle
47. Bars on typewriters
49. Chills
51. Stair
52. Changed the title of
55. Pledged faith
58. Unit of work
59. Day's march
61. Cravat
62. Season for use
63. Nostril
64. Japanese rice paste
65. June bug
66. Article of belief
67. Directed

DOWN

1. One of two equal parts
2. Continent
3. Since
4. Protein of milk
5. Arabic term for father
6. Sensitive
7. Each
8. Having a saw-like edge
9. Distinguished
10. Uncultivated
11. Additions to buildings
19. Wept
21. Beverage
23. Slaves
25. Aquatic birds
26. Genus of the clothes moth
27. Eats according to rule
29. Requisition
30. Hindu peasants
33. Cuts with a single stroke
37. Right of using another's land
38. European falcon
41. Laundry machine
44. Like a nephew
46. Edible tuber
48. Bear witness
50. Bristles
53. Peruse
54. Therefore
56. Mend with thread or yarn
56. Note the duration of
57. Pay attention to
60. Crusted dish



F	E	D		A	L	M	S		S	M	E	W
A	X	E		D	I	E	T		T	A	R	O
T	I	C		M	O	S	Y		A	L	S	O
S	T	A	M	I	N	A		A	R	T	E	L
		D	O	T		T	A	S	T	E		
S	L	E	W		F	I	T		E	S	S	E
H	I	S		L	A	C		A	R	E	C	A
A	M		D	I	R	E	C	T	S		O	R
M	I	R	E	D		P	O	E		T	O	N
S	T	E	M		T	H	Y		H	O	P	S
		S	E	P	I	A		M	E	W		
A	S	U	R	A		L	E	E	W	A	R	D
R	A	M	I		S	O	L	E		R	U	E
A	N	E	T		O	U	S	T		D	I	N
B	E	D	S		U	S	E	S		S	N	Y

Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle.

1941 STOCK YEAR OPENS NARROW AND IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The stock market greeted 1941 today with a faint hangoverish appearance as trading was resumed after the New Year's celebration.

Gains of fractions to a point or so were recorded for scattered favorites but numerous issues moved along at lower levels and a wide assortment held at Tuesday's final prices.

Aircrafts and specialties picked up followings while considerable irregularity prevailed in most other departments. Motors were under water throughout and closed around their lows. Selling also cropped up in steels at the finish.

Volume dwindled to about half that of pre-holiday sessions when year-end tax-selling contributed to the activity. Transfers totaled 527,470 shares for the full proceedings.

Aside from war doubts, still sufficiently prominent to offset generally good business prospects to a large extent, speculative quarters apparently were unable to decide on just what the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflation recommendations to Congress would mean marketwise. It was thought by some the program would be deflationary. Others were not so sure the President would approve the suggested monetary revisions. The result was that many potential share buyers stood aside to await clarification of the newest fiscal move. The Reserve Board's plan to cut excess bank funds was reflected by a decline in Government listed bonds.

Chrysler was one of the soft spots, slipping around 2 points at the last. General Motors was a laggard, along with Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Du Pont, Air Reduction and U. S. Steel.

On the "big board" Universal Pictures preferred, a 10-share trading unit, jumped to another new high in the wake of an 11-point climb Tuesday. Strength of the stock was attributed to reports of progress in plans to retire a portion of the issue of which there are only about 17,250 shares outstanding.

53,000 TEXAS CORP. BRITISH STOCK OFFERED AT 39 3-4

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—A block of 53,000 shares of Texas oCrp. capital stock was offered after the close of the market today by Dillon, Read & Co. at 39¾ a share. The stock represented British holdings and was offered at the same price it closed on the stock exchange.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 14⅛ per cent discount, or 85.87½ U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04. Germany 40.07n (benevolent 18.30), Finland 2.05n, Greece .68n, Hungary 19.77n, Italy 5.06, Portugal 4.01, Sweden 23.85, Switzerland 23.21½, Yugoslavia 2.35n. Latin America: Argentine official 29.77, free 23.63; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico 20.75n. Far East: Japan 23.48, Hongkong 23.79, Shanghai 5.64.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON Jan. 2 (AP).—Dollar shares declined slightly today in a very narrow irregular market.

A small amount of investment support gave the gilt-edged list another lift.

CORPORATION REPORTS

AKRON, O., Jan. 2 (AP).—Seiberling Rubber Co. reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1 net income of $219,488, after all charges, adjustments and taxes, compared with $828,791 in the preceding fiscal year. The report stated that all arrears on preferred stocks had been paid off.

CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended Dec. 28 included:

	Dec.28.	Prev.Wk.	Yr.Ago.
Ches & Ohio	23,351	30,082	23,581
Nickel Plate	14,154	17,040	13,286
Pere Marquette	9,749	12,234	9,547

Drop in Power Output.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Christmas holiday brought a sharp drop in electric power output in the week ended Dec. 28 from the record high reached in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute disclosed.

Latest production of 2,622,850,000 kilowatt hours was 9.9 per cent less than 2,910,914,000 in the previous week but 9.1 per cent ahead of 2,404,316,000 in the comparable holiday week in 1939.

The recession was more than seasonally expected, according to the Associated Press index. The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 137.5 from 138.1 a week earlier. A year ago, the index, adjusted for seasonal trend, stood at 129.3.

	1940	1939	1938	1937	1934-36
High	138.1	129.5	117.2	125.2	119.8
Low	121.4	112.3	102.8	111.8	91.9

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported as follows by the institute: New England 7.8, Middle Atlantic 6.1, Central Industrial 11.3, West Central 6, Southern States 10.8, Rocky Mountain 7.8, Pacific Coast 8.5.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Gen Motors — —	17,700	45⅝	—2¼
Param Pict — —	12,000	10½	* ¼
U S Steel — —	10,400	68	—1⅝
Stand Oil N J — —	8,700	34⅜	* ⅜
Socony Vac — —	7,800	8⅝	....
Curtiss Wright — —	7,300	9⅛	....
Bald Loc ct — —	7,200	18½	....
Cons Edis — —	7,200	22⅜	....
Chrysler — —	6,200	69¼	—2¾
Loft — —	6,000	18¼	* ⅜
N Y Central — —	5,400	13⅞	* ⅛
Stand Oil Cal — —	5,400	18⅝	* ⅛
Anaconda — —	5,100	26⅜	* ⅜
Beth Steel — —	4,800	86¼	— ¼

INTERNATIONAL SHOE NETS $1.93 A SHARE

International Shoe Co. reports net earnings, after taxes, for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 of $6,473,611, equivalent to $1.93 a share on the common stock. This compares with $6,585,209, or $1.97 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Net sales to customers in the year were $89,257,329, compared with $89,325,446 in 1939. The company produced 45,426,619 pairs of shoes, exclusive of canvas rubber-soled shoes. The preceding year's production was 49,267,631 pairs. Subsidiary plants produced shoe material and shoe supplies amounting to $43,962,395, which, combined with sales, made an aggregate of $133,219,725 business transacted.

A letter to stockholders said that throughout the larger part of the company's fiscal year retail shoe sales declined in volume. This resulted in a decreased production of approximately 7 per cent for the entire shoe industry of the United States; and the company's production was in line with that of the nation, it added. Government business served to offset the general decline in regular business, and enabled the company to show net sales for the year of substantially the same amount as in the previous year, stockholders were told.

Current assets as revealed by the balance sheet were $65,895,464, 13 times the current liabilities of $4,819,574, which include a reserve for income taxes of $1,835,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—U. S. Government bonds gave up minor fractions to more than a point today as the financial quarter pondered recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board for revamping vital fiscal policies. Corporate issues were narrow and generally mixed as the session neared the final hour.

Offerings of Governments were extremely light from the start and remained skimpy throughout. Brokers explained the ease with which some of the longer term Treasury obligations slipped back as due to fears that the Reserve Board's new policy might be reflected in interest rates on top ranking obligations, now the lowest in history on the average.

Japan 6½s came into favor in the final hour and ended up 1⅝ at 64⅝ and German 5½s posted a gain of ¾ at 9½.

The remainder of the market retained its earlier pattern of irregularity in the final lap.

Following are the closing prices of a list of more active bonds traded in today:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3⅜s 43-41 Mch reg	101-22	3¼s 49-46	112-12
3¼s 41	102-18	2s 50-48	106-7
3⅜s 47-43	107-24	2½s 53-49	107-30
3¼s 45-43	108-5	2¾s 54-51	109-31
3¼s45-43reg	108-4	3s 55-51	113-2
3¼s 46-44	109-6	2⅞s 60-55	110-16
3¼s46-44reg	109-4	2⅞s60-55reg	110-14
2¾s 47-45	109-24	2¾s 59-56	110-8
		2¾s 65-60	110-17

Federal Farm Mortgage.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3s 49-44	107-30		

Home Owners' Loan.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3s 52-44	107-25	1½s 47-45	103-2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Security.	Close.
Allegh5s50st	60⅝
A&ForP5s2030	54
AT&T3¼s66	108¾
ArmDel4s57	106½
AT&SF4s95	109⅛
ACLine1st4s52	74⅝
B&Ocv60 st	15
BellTPa5s60C	136
BethStl3s60	104¾
Bos&Me4½s70	19
BklUGas6s47	113⅝
CalOreP4s66	107½
Can Pac 4 per	52
Celan 3 55	99½
Cen Pa 5 60	43¼
Cer-td 5½ 48	86⅜
C&O rf 3½ 96 E	104⅜
CB&Q gen 4 58	83¾
CMSP&P 5 75	5
C&NW cv 4⅜ 49	1⅝
CRI&P 4½ 52A	8½
C&WIn 4 52	90⅛
CCC & St L 4½ 77	56⅜
C&S 4½ 80	14
Col G 5 61	105⅛
Com Ed cv 3½ 58	117⅛
D&H rf 4 43	49⅞
D&RG 4 36	7⅞
Du Lt 3½ 65	106¼
ElJ&E 3¼ 70	104⅝
Er rfg 5 75	17⅞
Gen S Ca5½ 49	88¾
Gdrch 4¼ 56	105⅞
Gt N 4 46 H	98¼
Hud & Man rfg 5 57	44⅛
IllC 4¾66	35¾
IntGN aj6 52	1¼
Int Hyd El cv 6 44	48½
IntT&T4½ 52	33⅝
do 5 55	35¾
Lac G 5½ 53	59¼
LVal4½2003	17½
L&A 5 69	83¾
McK & Rob 5½ 50	105¼
MKT5s62a	13¼
MoPac5s77f	19½
MontP3¾s66	106⅝
N O Pub Sv 5s 55b	105¾
NYC4½2013a	59½
NYCh&StL 4½s 78	59¼

Security.	Close.
NYCity3s80	103⅛
NYNH&H 4½s 67	20
NYW&Bost 4½s 46	6¼
NoAmCo4s59	105¾
NoPac6s2047	62⅝
PaG&E3¾61	110¾
ParaBway 3s 55 ct	54
Pen P & L 3½ 69	109¾
Pen RR gen 4½ 65	107⅝
Ph R C & I cv 6 49	4
PortGE 4½ 60	78
Read 4½s97A	80
R Rand 4¼ 56 ww	104
RepStl4½61	104¼
SLSF 4 50 A	9¾
SLSW1st4 89	70
SeaAL aj5 49	1
ShellUn2½s54	99
SoPac4½s69	40
SoRy gen4s56	60⅛
TexCorp3s65	106⅜
Tex&P5s79C	62½
ThirdA aj5s60	22½
UPac1st4s47	114⅛
Wab4½s78C	8⅝
WestUn5s51	77
WhSt4½66A	106⅛
YngSTcv4s48	103
FOREIGN BONDS.	
Argentin4½48	79¾
Australia5s57	53⅝
Brazil 6½s 26-57	15½
Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	16⅝
BuenA4¾s77	50⅝
Canada4s60	91⅞
Chilean Mun 7s 60 asd	9½
Cuba4½s77	52⅞
French7½41	75
GerGov5½65	9½
Italy7s1951	44⅝
Japan6½s54	64⅝
Norway4s63	31¾
OrientDev6s53	43¾
SPauloSt8s50	17½
TaiwEP5½71	42
Urug aj 3¾s 4s4⅛s79	40

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
Aero S A 1½	22⅝
do B .55e	6½
Ainsworth ¼e	5⅝
Air Asso ½a	12⅝
Al Co Am 6e	155
AmBox B ¼e	4¾
Am Cy B .60a	37⅝
AmEx L 1e	19
Am Fork & Hoe 1.20e	11⅞
AmG&E 1.60a	28½
Am L&T 1.20	12¾
Am Rep ¼e	6⅝
Ark N Gas A	1¾
Atl Ray .10e	3½
Atlas Ply 1½	15
Avia & Tran	3⅞
Bab&W 1.40e	27¼
Bar Sta Stl	1⅛
Bas Dm ¾e	6⅛
Beech Airc	6½
Bell Airc	23⅝
Bellanca Air	4⅛
Bliss E W	18⅝
Brew Aero¼e	10⅝
Can Col Airw	5
Car Corp	9⅝
Catalin Am ¼e	3
ChR&M 1e	10
Cit serv	4⅜
Con G&E Bal 3.60	70
Cons Stl Cor	7½
Cooper Bess	10
Cre Pet ½a	13⅝
Cr W E M	5⅝
Cr C P .10e	2
Curt Ltg	1⅜
Dayt R A 2	28
Dec Rec .60	5⅝
Eag P L .40e	10⅜
Ea G & F	2⅜
Ea WMB ⅛	3½
El B & S	3⅞
FairchE&Air	3½
Fansteel Met	9⅝
FordMCanA h1	9⅝
FrankCouDis	⅜
FroedtG&M.80a	9⅝
FruehTra1.40	20⅝
GenFirepf1.60e	16¾
GlenAldCoal1¼e	8½
GulfOil 1a	33
HallLamp1.20e	8
HeclaMin.60e	5¾
HirsCE1.20	18
HumbleOil2e	62
ImpOilLtd h½a	5¾
InsCoNAm2½a	73
IntIndust	1⅜
IntPetrol h1½	8⅞
IronF vtc1.20a	17¾
IrvAirCh1a	13¼

Security.	Close.
Jacobs FL	3¼
J&Lau Stl	35
Ken-RadT&LA	3¼
LakeShM h2	12⅜
LF&M .20e	4½
Le Tourn 1	28
LoneStGas .70e	9⅜
L L&E .35e	4½
Mer-C & S	4⅞
MWCorp ¼e	6
MkJVoeh ½e	8¼
MtCCop ¼e	3⅛
MurOhM 1.20e	11⅞
NatCont 1.20e	10⅞
NatFuelG 1	11⅝
Nat Sug Ref	8½
Nat Tun & M	2⅞
Nav Oil .40a	10⅞
NewIrInc .60a	13½
N J Zinc 3½e	66¾
NiagHPow .15e	3
Niles-B-P 2¾e	60½
Nor Am Ray A 2½e	22⅝
NorStPwA	8¼
OhioBrassB2	20⅞
PantepecOVen	3¼
Pennroad.20e	2⅜
PaCentAirl	13⅝
PharisT&R.45e	4⅛
PittsMetal2e	13⅝
PittsPlGl5e	93
Pratt&Lam2	21½
PressedMet1e	8
Pyrene.90e	6⅜
RedBankOil	1
RepublicAvia	5
RomeCable.55e	10
RyanConsP.10e	2½
StRegisPap	2¼
SaltDomeOil	3⅜
ShatDen¼e	4½
Sonotone.20e	1⅝
SoPenOil1½a	38¼
SoRoyal¼e	5
StdCap&S.60e	4
StOilKy1a	19⅜
StOilOhio1a	39
SuperiorOilCal	28
Taggart	3
Technicolor⅜e	9⅜
TobPrEx.40e	4¼
ToddShip8e	96
TubizeChat	8⅜
UdyliteCo.10g	4¼
USRadiator	2¼
UnivPict	16
WacoAirc	4¼
WestVaC&C	3½
WichitaROil	6¼
WolverineT.45e	5⅜
WrightH h.444a	4½

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	1	53	53	53	....
Acme Stl 3	1	50½	50½	50½	* ½
Ad Exp .40e	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
Ad-Millis 1	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	* ⅝
Air Reduct 1a	22	40⅝	39¾	39¾	— ⅞
Ala Jun ½..	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
Alleg Corp ..	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
do pf xw ..	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do pf$30ww	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
do pr pf ..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
AlLudStl 1¼e	9	24⅞	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Allen Ind 1½e	6	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	* ⅞
Al Ch&Dye 6a	1	162½	162½	162½	*1
Allied Mills 1e	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Allis-C M 1½e	4	35⅞	35½	35½	— ½
Al P C 1½e	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Amer Cor 2.	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	....
A A CD 1.20	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Airl 1e.	2	58½	58	58	— ¾
Am Bk Note	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
do pf 3 ..	2	44	42¾	43¼	* ¼
Am Bosch ...	23	8¼	7⅞	8	*1
Am C & Rad	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Am Can 4..	14	89½	89	89¼	* ¾
Am C & F	11	30⅞	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
do pf ..	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	* ¾
A C & C 2e	6	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	* ½
Am Color ¼e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am Com Alco	1	5½	5½	5½	* ⅛
ACry86pc pf6	60	79	78¾	78¾	* ¾
Am Enc Tiling	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am European	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ¼
Am&For Pow	2	1	1	1	*1-16
do $6 pf1.20e	2	14½	14½	14½	— ¾
do $7 pf1.40e	6	16¾	16	16	—1
do 2 pf ..	3	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
AmHawSS 1a..	6	36¾	36½	36½	— ½
AmHide&Lea..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am Ice	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
do pf ½e.	4	22¼	21½	22¼	* ¼
Am Internat ..	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Loco	8	16⅛	15⅞	16	....
do pf 5e..	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	* ⅜
AmM&Fdy .80	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	* ⅛
Am Met 2¼e..	9	19	18¼	18¼	....
††A NCo 1.80	†70	25¼	25¼	25¼	*5-16
A P & L ..	9	2⅝	2½	2½	....
do $6 p1⅞k	3	46	44⅞	44⅞	— ½
do $5 pfd 1.56k	4	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ½
AR&StS .40e.	26	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
A R Mill ¼e	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 4½	†130	72⅝	71½	71¾	* ¼
A S Raz .80	1	6½	6½	6½	* ½
A S Bldg 1e	†170	40	39⅜	39½	— ½
A S & R 2¾e	6	43⅛	42½	42½	....
A S Fdrs 1½e	7	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
A Sug R ⅛g	16	15¾	15	15⅛	* ¼
do pfd 7..	10	83½	81	81	*1½
A T & T 9	6	168½	167⅞	168	* ⅛
A Tob 5...	7	70¼	69¾	70¼	* ¼
do B 5...	6	71⅝	71	71⅝	* ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	* ⅛
do 1 pf 6.	1	99	99	99	* ⅜
Am Wool pf7e	4	58½	57½	57½	—1
Am Zinc L&S.	15	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	....
Anaconda 2e.	51	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	* ⅜
Arm Del pf 7	2	111¼	110½	110½	* ½
Arm Ill ..	9	5	4⅞	5	* ⅛
do pr pf..	4	49¼	49	49	....
Arm Cork 2e	14	29½	29	29	* ¼
ArtloomCo ¼g	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
AsDGd 2 pf.	1	92	92	92	....
AssoInv pf 5	†20	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	* ½
AT & SF 1e	39	18⅝	18	18	* ⅛
do pf 5...	6	61¼	60	61	* ⅛
Atl Cst Line	15	14⅝	14	14	— ½
Atl G& WI pf	2	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Atl Refin 1	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
do pf 4...	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	*1¼
Atlas Cor ½e	8	7⅛	7	7	....
Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Aviation Cor	11	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
Bald Loco ct.	72	19	18¼	18½	....
Balt & Ohio.	11	3¾	3½	3½	* ⅛
do pf	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	* ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ⅛
do pf	†60	24½	24	24	— ½
Barber A ½e	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Barnsd O .60	4	8½	8¼	8⅜	* ⅛
Bath I W ¼e	29	24½	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅞
Bay Cigar 1	6	29	28½	29	* ½
Beatr Cr 1a	1	24½	24¼	24½	*1⅛
Belding-H .80	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ⅛
Bend A 2½e	19	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅞
Ben IL 1.85e	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
do pr pf2½	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Best &S1.60a	2	29⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
Beth Steel 5e	48	87½	86	86¼	— ⅛
do pf 7 ..	2	131	131	131	* ½
Bl & Dec 1a	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Blaw-Knox¼e	6	9¾	9½	9½	* ⅛
Bliss & L 1½e	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	* ⅛
Boeing Airpl.	16	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
BoA&B 1½e.	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Bon A B 2½a	†10	53½	53½	53½	* ⅛
Bond St 1.60a	3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Bord Co 1.40e	7	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
Borg War 1a.	17	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
Br Co Am .55e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Brid Br ¾e.	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Brig Mf 2¼e	15	25⅛	24½	24½	— ½
Brook Man T	42	6	6	6	— ¼
Bruns Bal 3e.	2	22¼	22	22	....
Bucy Erie 1e.	7	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	5⅛	5	5	....
Budd Mfg pf	†60	65	64½	64¾	— ¼
††Budd W.20g	9	7¾	7¼	7¼	—5-16
Bullard 2e	5	34	33¾	33¾	* ¼
Bulova W 2a	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¾
Burl Mills 1a	8	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Burr A M ¼e	10	8½	8¼	8¼	....
BushTB pf ct	†130	16	15½	15½	*1
Butler Br.30e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ⅛
Butte C & Z.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
do pf12.95e	†10	81	81	81	*1
Calif Pkg 1.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	* ⅜
Calla Z Lead.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Calu & H 1e	6	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Can D G Ale	8	12½	12¼	12⅝	* ⅜
Canad Pacific	5	3⅝	3½	3½	....
Case JIC 3e	5	55¼	54½	54½	— ⅜
do pf 7 ..	†10	125	125	125	....
Cater Trac 2	8	49½	48½	48½	— ½
Celan C 1¼e	7	27⅞	27	27	— ¼
do pr pf 7	†20	120¼	120	120¼	....
Celotex Cor.	14	7½	7	7⅛	* ⅛
Cent Agui 1½	10	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅜
Cent Found ..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cent R M ..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
Cerro de P 4	3	30⅞	30¼	30½	— ½
Certain-td Pr	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ¼
do 6 ppf .	3	35¼	33⅝	34	—1
Checker Cab.	1	18	18	18	* ¼
Ch & O 3a..	24	43⅛	42½	42½	— ½
Chi M O ¼e.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Chi Pneu T.	5	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅜
do pr pf2½	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅜
Childs Co.	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chrys 5½e..	62	72⅛	69¼	69¼	—2¾
C I & F 1.20	2	9½	9½	9½	* ⅛
Clark E 3¼e	1	36	36	36	— ¼
C E Il pf 4½	†30	113¼	113¼	113¼	—1¼
Cll Moly 1.20a	5	28½	28	28	....
Cl Peab 2¾e	3	33½	33	33	— ½
Coca-Cola 5e.	1	106	106	106	* ½
Colg-P-P ½a.	3	12¼	12	12	* ⅛
do pfd 4¼	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
Col & South	†30	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Col Bcst A 2e	2	20¼	20	20	* ⅜
C G & E .30e	28	4⅝	4½	4½	....
do pf A 6.	2	78	76⅞	78	*1½
Colum Pict.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	* ⅛
Col Carb4.60e	1	77	77	77	* ⅞
Comf Credit 3	14	29⅞	29½	29⅝	* ⅛
do pf 4¼	3	103¼	103	103	— ½
Com Inv Tr4	15	35⅞	35½	35½	* ⅛
do cvpf 4¼	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	*1¼
Com Solv ¼e	38	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅜
Comw & Sou.	20	13-16	¾	13-16	....
do pf 3....	5	52¼	51½	51⅜	* ½
Com Edis 1.80	17	29½	29¼	29⅜	....
Conde Nast ¼e	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Congo Na 1a	4	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Cons Airc 2e	9	27	26	26¼	— ½
Con Cigar1¾e	6	14⅜	14	14	* ½
Con Copp ½e	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Con Edison 2	72	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5...	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	* ⅛
Con Film Ind	4	½	½	½	....
Con Oil ⅛g.	23	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Consol Coal .	2	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Con P pf 4½.	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Con Cor 1½e.	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	* ⅜
Cont Bak A .	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	* ⅛
do B	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pfd 8 ..	2	80	80	80	*1
Cont Can 2e.	10	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	* ⅜
Con D Fib ½e	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	* ⅛
Cont In 1.60a	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
Cont Motors .	28	4⅛	4	4	....
Con Oil Del 1.	27	19¼	19	19⅛	....
Cont Stl 1½e.	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	* ⅜
Copp Stl .80 .	3	18⅞	18½	18½	....
Corn Exch 3.	1	51¼	50¾	50¾	* ¾
††Corn Prod 3	24	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
††do pfd 7	†130	177	175	175	—2¼
Coty Internat .	5	⅝	9-16	⅝	* ⅛
Crane Co. .80e	5	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ¼
do cv pfd. 5	†30	106	106	106	....
Cr of W1.60	5	18⅛	18	18	....
Cr C & 8½e	5	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
Cr Zellerb ¼g	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
do pf 5.	†130	91½	91¼	91½	* ½
Crucible St .	29	46⅝	44⅝	45	—1⅜
do pfd 5..	4	97½	95½	95½	—1½
Cuba R R pf	†50	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
C-A Sug ..	6	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	* ⅛
do cv pf.	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Cudahy P ..	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Pr 1½	2	25	25	25	....
Curtiss Pub ..	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
do pr p ¾e	2	33	32½	32½	* ¾
Curtiss-W ½e	73	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Curtiss-W A2	4	29	29	29	— ¼
Cutler-H 1½e	2	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Davison C ..	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
D & Co 1½e	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
do pf 1.40	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	* ¼
De W G 1½a	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	* ⅜
Del & Huds	8	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Del L & We	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	* ⅛
Det Edis 2g	3	117	116½	116½	—1½
D & R A⅛g	†40	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Di T M ¼e	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
D C Sea h2.22	1	18	18	18	— ½
Doe D C 1¼e	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Dome Min h2	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	* ¼
Doug Air 5e..	9	78	77	77½	— ¼
Dress Mfg 2e.	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ½
du P d N 7e	13	163½	163	163	— ½
do pf 4½	1	125	125	125	....
Dow Chem 3 .	3	140	139¾	139¾	— ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
DuL 1 pf	5†30	116½	116½	116½	* ¼
East Air L	13	34	33	33	—1⅛
East R Mill	1	4½	4½	4½	....
East Ko 6.	4	139	138¾	139	....
Eaton Mfg 3	2	34⅛	34	34	— ⅜
El & M Ind	3	9-16	9-16	9-16	— ⅛
El Au-Lit 3	12	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
Elec Boat .80e	42	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
El P & Lt	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
do $6 p .30e	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
do $7 p .35e	4	32⅜	32	32	* ¼
El Sto B 2	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Endi-Jo p 5	†10	110½	110½	110½	*1
Eng P Serv..	4	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
do $5 pf 5	1	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	....
do $6 pf 6.	1	78	78	78	*1
Erie R R..	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	*3-16
do 1 pf ..	3	1	1	1	*3-16
Eure V Cl	2	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Evans Prod .	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
Ex-C-O 2.30e	6	30¼	30	30	....
Fairb Mo 3e	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Fajardo S 2	3	22	21¼	21¼	* ⅛
Fed Mot Tru	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	* ⅛
Fed DS p 4¼	2	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Ferro E 1 .	1	12½	12½	12½	* ⅜
FP F I 1.60a	1	37½	37½	37½	....
††FireT&R¼g	3	17⅝	17½	17½	* ⅜
do pf 6 ..	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote 1e..	5	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Flor St 3e	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Fod M 1.60e	1	32	32	32	* ½
Fost Wheeler	6	18	17½	17½	....
do pf ..	1	119½	118⅞	119	*1
Freep Su 1a	13	38½	38	38¼	* ¼
Gabriel C A	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	* ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	2⅝	2¼	2¼	* ⅛
do pf ..	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅜
Gamewell C 2e	†50	19	19	19	....
Gar Wood I	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen A I .15e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
Gen Am Tr 3e	2	54⅜	54½	54½	....
Gen Cable...	3	6	6	6	* ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	1	18	18	18	* ⅛
Gen Ele 1.85e	63	34⅛	33½	33½	* ½
Gen Foods 2.	12	38⅝	38	38¼	....
Gen G&E cv pf	†10	38	38	38	....
Gen Mills 4.	1	86	86	86	*1⅜
do 5pc pf5.	†30	128½	128½	128½	* ½
Gen Mot 3¾e	177	48	45⅝	45⅝	—2¼
do pf 5...	3	126	125⅞	126	* ⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
do A 2k..	1	43½	43½	43½	— ¾
GenPrInk.60a.	1	6½	6½	6½	* ½
Gen Ry S ½e	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Gen R & Util.	2	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Gen Ref 1¼e	2	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	* ⅛
Gen Shoe 1e.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
GenStlCast pf	†140	61¼	60⅝	60½	....
GenThEq .85e	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	* ⅜
GenTInst 2e .	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
GilSafR .40e.	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	* ⅛
do pf 5 ...	2	35	35	35	*1
Gimbel Bros.	13	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	* ⅛
do $6 pf 6.	2	63½	63	63½	* ⅜
Glidden Co 1e	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Gobel Adolf .	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Goebel Br .20	36	2½	2½	2½	* ⅛
Goodr BF ½e	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	* ⅛
Gdy T&R 1¼e	20	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	....
do pf 5 ..	2	84½	84½	84½	* ½
Gr-Paige M .	8	⅞	13-16	⅞	*1-16
GranCM .80e.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gr Un x ct .	1	12	12	12	....
GranCStl ¼e.	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Gt N Ir Ore ct 1¾e	12	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
GtNRy pf ½e	11	26¾	26	26	....
Gt W Sug 2	3	20½	19⅞	19⅞	....
do pf 7 ...	†40	140	140	140	*1½
Greyhound 1a.	29	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
do pf .55 .	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
GrAEn 1¼e .	3	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gulf M & O.	2	2	2	2	....
do pf ..	2	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Hall(WF)P 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
H-Walk 1¼e.	1	23½	23	23	* ⅜
HatCAmA.80e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
do pf 6½	†10	97	97	97	*1½
Hayes Mfg ..	11	3	3	3	....
Hecker P .60	2	7	7	7	....
HercP 2.85e.	5	71½	70⅞	70⅞	* ⅜
Holland (A) .	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Home M 4½	3	51½	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅞
H-Her B 1½e	8	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Houston Oil..	4	4	4	4	....
Howe Sound3a	4	36	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Hud & Man.	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	*1-16
H B M &Sh2e	3	17¼	17	17¼	* ¼
Hudson Motor.	15	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor.	3	9-16	9-16	9-16	*1-16
Ill Cent	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
do pf ...	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
††I PL 1.60	3	20	20	20	* ⅛
Ing Rand 7e	1	107½	107½	107½	....
Inland Steel 4a	1	89	89	89	....
Insp Copp ½e	13	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Insuran ct.20e	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Int Cor 1.60e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Int Rubb .40e	9	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Interlake Iron	12	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Int A pr pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅝
Int Har 1.60a	13	51¼	50	50	— ⅜
Int Hyd-El A	7	2	1⅞	2	* ⅛
Int Mer Mar	20	9⅜	9	9	— ¼
Int Min .40..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Int N Can 2.	39	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
do pf 7..	3	130¼	130	130	*1¾
Int Pap & P	28	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
do pf 5..	9	66½	65⅜	65⅜	— ¾
Int C R Am	1	2	2	2	....
do pf 5¾e	†160	39⅜	37½	37½	—1
Int Silver..	2	28½	28½	28½	* ½
Int Tel & T	19	2⅝	2½	2½	* ⅛
Inters DS .15e	2	7	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
Island CC 3e	3	32½	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅜
JarvisWB1⅛e	4	12¾	12⅜	12¾	* ¼
Jewel T 2.40	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Johns M 2¾e	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝
do pf 7 ..	†60	126⅝	126½	126½	* ⅛
Jones&LS pf4e	3	107	106½	106½	— ⅜
Kal St&F ¼.	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	* ⅜
K C Pw pfB6	†10	120½	120½	120½	*2
Kan City Sou	3	4½	4½	4½	* ⅛
Kayser J ½e	2	7½	7¼	7½	* ⅛
Keith A Or pf 8¾e ...	†20	105	104¾	105	*1
KelsH WhA 1e	5	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
do B......	2	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
Ken Cop 2¾e	35	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅞
Kimber Cl 1a.	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅝
Kinney GR $5 pf 3e	†60	24¼	23½	24¼	* ¼
KresgeSS1.20.	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	* ⅛
Krog Gro 2e	6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Lacl Gas pf	†10	17¼	17¼	17¼	* ¾
Lambert C⅜g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	* ⅛
L R & T ¾g	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	* ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	* ⅛
Lehm Crp 1.	6	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	....
L & F 1⅜e.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	* ⅛
LOF Gl 3½e	4	43½	43½	43½	— ⅝
LMcN&L ½e.	3	7	6¾	7	* ⅛
Lig &M 4a.	3	95⅜	95½	95⅜	— ⅛
do B 4a ..	12	98	97⅜	98	* ⅛
Lima Locom	6	29⅜	29¼	29¼	* ⅜
Link Belt 1a.	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	* ⅜
Liq Cab 1a .	5	16¼	16	16¼	* ⅜
Lock Air 1½e	19	27⅝	27	27	— ¼
Loews Inc 2a	27	33¼	32⅝	32½	— ⅜
Loft Inc ½e.	60	18⅞	17⅝	18¼	* ⅜
LoneStCem 3a	1	39	39	39	— ¼
L-W Bisc 1 .	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Loril P 1.20.	2	18⅝	18½	18½	* ⅜
do pf 7 ...	†10	162	162	162	*2
L & Nash 6e.	2	63⅝	63½	63⅝	— ⅜
L G&E A 1½	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	* ⅛
Mack T 1½e.	15	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
Macy RH Co 2	3	25⅝	25½	25½	....
Mag Cop 2½e	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Manh Shirt 1a	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	* ⅜
Mar Mid .10g	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Mark SR prpf	5	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ⅜
Marsh F .40a	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
MartGLC 3e	12	30½	30	30	....
Martin-Parry.	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Masonite C 1	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Mathies A 1½	4	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
McCrory St 1a	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
do pf 6..	2	111—	111—	111—	....
		13-32	13-32	13-32	*1-32
McGraw El 1a	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	* ¼
McInt Ph2.22a	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
McKeesport T	6	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
McKess & R	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
do pf ..	1	25	25	25	* ⅛
McLel St .60e	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	* ⅛
do pf 6..	†10	108½	108½	108½	....
Mead Co ¼e	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Melv Shoe 2a	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	* ⅜
Mengel Co.	6	4	4	4	* ⅛
do5pc pf2e	†160	25	24	24	* ⅛
Mesta M ⅛g	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
MiamiCop .45e	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
M C Pet .80e	11	14⅛	14	14	....
Mid Stl Prod 1 pf 8..	†30	124½	124	124	....
MinnH Reg2a	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	* ⅛
do pf B 4	†10	109	109	109	* ⅞
Minn Moline.	2	4	4	4	....
Miss Cor ¼e	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Mo KanT pf	1	1½	1½	1½	* ⅛
Mo Pacific pf	6	3-16	3-16	3-16	*1-16
Mon Chem 3e	4	86	85¾	85¾	....
do pfA 4½	†20	116	116	116	....
MWard ⅛g	25	38	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
Mor &Es 3⅞	†40	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Motor W 1.60	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Muel Brass 1e	6	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Mull Mfg B	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Mur Corp ¼e	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Myers F E & Bro 4e	1	50	50	50	*1
Nash Kelvinat	42	5⅛	5	5	....
Nat Acme 1e	9	23⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
NAutoF pf.60	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
N Biscuit 1.60	22	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
do pf 7...	2	175½	175	175	....
Nat B &S .60a	1	17	17	17	* ⅛
N C Reg 1	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
Nat Dy Pr .80	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅜
do pf B 7.	†350	105—	105—	105—	
		1-32	1-32	1-32	*1-32
Nat Dept Str ..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nat DS pf .60e	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	* ⅛
Nat Distil 2.	6	23¼	23	23¼	* ⅛
Nat Gyp .40e.	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead ⅛a.	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
do pfd A 7.	1	176	176	176	*1
Nat Mal & Stl Cas 1¼e..	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Nat Oil Pr ⅛g	9	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Nat Oil Prod st. (cash)	19	7-16	5-16	5-16	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Na P&L .60.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	* ⅛
Natl Steel 3.	3	66½	66½	66½	....
Nat Supply .	3	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	....
do 6 pc pfd 2¼e	†70	46	46	46	*1
do 5½pc pf 2.06e	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Neis B p 4¾	†20	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	* ⅜
Newb JJ 2.40	2	43	42½	43	*2
Newm M 1½e	4	30¼	30	30	* ¼
Newp I .30e	2	8½	8	8	....
Newp N S 1e	34	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—1
do pfd 5..	4	109½	109	109	— ⅞
N Y C R R	54	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	* ⅛
NYC&StL...	4	31¼	30	30	—1⅝
NYC Om 3a.	1	23½	23½	23½	....
NYNH&H ..	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	*1-16
do pfd ..	4	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
N Y O & W	1	3-32	3-32	3-32	*1-32
N Y Sh 1e.	24	30⅜	29	29⅛	—1
N & W pf 4	1	117	117	117	....
NAAv 1¼e..	18	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	* ⅛
N A Co 1.20	30	17	16¼	16½	— ⅛
do 6pc pf 3.	1	58½	58½	58½	* ½
NACo 5¾ pct pfd 2⅞ ..	1	57	57	57	* ¼
North Pac ..	12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....
Nor Pharm 1.	1	13	13	13	— ½
Ohio Oil .45e	31	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Omni Cor 1.20	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	* ⅛
do pfd 8..	†10	103½	103½	103½	* ½
Otis Elev 1e	12	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	* ⅜
Otis Steel....	10	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
do 1 pfd ..	3	44	43	44	....
Ow-Ill Gl 2.	4	47¼	46¾	46¾	....
Pac Am Fish	4	9⅛	9	9	....
Pac Coa 2 pf	†20	6	6	6	* ¼
P G & El 2	10	27⅞	27½	27½	....
Pac Light 3	3	37¼	37	37	....
P T & Tel 7.	†20	121¾	121¾	121¾	*1¾
Pac T C .60e	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	* ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
Packard Motor	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pan A Airw	14	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	* ¼
Par Pictur.45e	120	10⅞	10⅜	10½	* ¼
do 1 pf 6	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	* ⅛
do 2 pf .60.	7	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	* ¼
Parke D .40g	6	30¼	30	30¼	* ¼
Pathe F .30e.	10	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	— ¼
Pat Mns .40e.	11	8⅝	8½	8⅝	* ⅛
Penney JC 3a	1	87	87	87	*1
Penn C & C.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Penn Dix C.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅜
do pf A 1e.	2	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Penn RR 1½e	21	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
Peoples D 1a.	2	22	22	22	....
PeopleGL&C2a	3	36⅞	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Pere Marq pf	†130	25	24½	24½	....
do pr pf..	†120	45½	45½	45½	* ⅛
Pet Milk 1..	1	22	22	22	*1
Petrol Co .70e	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	* ⅛
Pfeif Brew 1	2	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Phelps D 1½e	23	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	....
Phil R C&I	5	5-32	⅛	⅛	—1-32
Phil Mo 3.	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	* ¼
Phil-Jones..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	* ¼
do pf ...	†10	52	52	52	*3
Phil Pet 2 .	8	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅜
Pirelli 4.675e	†30	77	74	74	— ½
Pitts Coal .	8	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
dopf	6	46½	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Pitt C & I¼e	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	* ¼
Pitt S&B .45e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Pitt St p B	†40	52½	52½	52½	*2½
do 5 ppf.	†20	38½	38½	38½	....
do pr pf .	†70	71	71	71	....
Pittston Co ..	3	¾	¾	¾	* ⅛
PdCrkPoc 1¾e	1	21	21	21	* ½
Poor & Co B	2	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ½
Pr Stl Car ..	9	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
do 2 pf ..	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
Proc&Gam 2a	6	57⅝	57	57	— ⅜
do pf 5 ...	†10	118½	118½	118½	* ½
P S NJ 2.40	12	29⅜	29	29	— ⅜
do 8pc pf8.	†30	157⅝	157	157	— ⅜
do 6pc pf6.	1	121½	121½	121½	* ½
Pullman 1a .	24	26	25½	25½	— ½
Pure Oil ¼e.	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do 6pc pf6.	1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅜
do 5pc pf5.	1	86	86	86	* ½
Pur Bak 1.10e	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
RadioCA .20g,	43	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
do cv pf3½	4	62½	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Radio-Kei-Or..	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
do pf ..	1	43½	43½	43½	* ¼
RRSecIllCenSt	†10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Raybes-M 1½e	1	19	19	19	....
Rayonier Inc...	2	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
do pf 2..	2	28	28	28	....
Readg Co 1.	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅛
Real Silk Hos	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
RemRand .20g	8	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Reo Mot ct..	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Repub Stl .40e	45	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅜
do cv pf 6	†50	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅞
do pf A 6	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Rev Cop&Br ..	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	* ⅜
Rev C&Br A	3	24	23½	23½	— ½
do 5¼ pf 1.31k	†50	72½	72½	72½	— ⅝
Reyn Met .30e	3	12½	12¼	12¼	* ⅛
do pf 5½.	†10	94	94	94	* ⅝
ReynTB 2¼e.	33	32½	32	32¼	* ⅛
Rich O ½e.	5	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
RoanAC .63e.	5	5⅝	5½	5⅝	* ⅛
Ruberoll 1.30e	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Rust I&S .60.	1	13	13	13	....
Safe St 3a .	4	44	43½	44	* ½
do 5pc pf5	†50	111½	111½	111½	* ⅛
StJosL 2¼e.	3	38½	37⅞	37⅞	—1⅛
Sav Ar 4e .	18	43¼	42	42¾	* ¾
Schen Dis ..	5	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
ScottP pf 4½	†20	112	112	112	—2
Seab Air Line	1	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
Seab Oil 1..	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Seagrave Corp	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
Sears Roeb 3a	7	78⅜	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅜
Servel Inc 1.	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
SharStl pf 5	†70	66	66	66	....
Sharp & Doh	5	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Sh U Oil ⅜e	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
do pf 5½	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	* ⅛
Silk K G .40	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Simmons 2e.	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Snider Pk 1	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Soc Vac ⅛e	78	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
SAm G&P .20e	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
S PR Sug 1	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	....
Seast GL 1½	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	* ⅜
S CalEd 1½a	13	27⅞	27½	27⅞	* ⅛
South Pacific	28	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Southern Ry	11	12½	12¼	12¼	....
do pf	8	21⅝	20⅝	20¾	— ⅞
Spen Kell1.60	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	* ⅛
SperryCor 2e	7	38	37¾	37¾	* ¼
Spieg Inc .60	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	* ⅛
do pf 4½	†410	54	53½	53½	....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
††SpicMfg ⅝g	3	37⅜	37	37	....
Sq D C 2.80e	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Stand Br .40a	19	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	* ⅛
Sta Oil Ind1.	54	18⅞	18½	18⅝	* ¼
Stand O 1 1a	29	26½	26¼	26⅜	* ⅛
StanOil N J1a	87	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	* ⅜
Star LS 3¼e	2	39⅜	39½	39⅜	*1
StG&E $6prpf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
Sterling P 3.80	2	64	64	64	....
Stewart-W ½e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Stone & W ½e	13	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Stedbaker Co	23	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	....
Sun Oil 1a..	3	58½	57½	57½	— ¾
Sunsh M 1.60	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	* ⅛
†Superheat½a	1	18	18	18	— ½
Superior O .10e	2	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Suth Pap 1.20	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	* ¼
Swift&C 1.20	6	22½	22¼	22½	* ⅛
Swift In 2 .	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	* ¼
Sym-G ww¼g	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Tal Jpp 2¾	†10	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Ten Co ⅛g	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	* ⅛
Tex Cor 2 .	32	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Tex G P .20e	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	* ⅛
Tex G Sul 2a	18	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	* ⅜
T PC&O .40	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	* ⅛
Thatch 1	2	7¼	7	7	....
The Fir pf ..	†10	38½	38½	38½	....
Therm Co ..	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	* ⅛
do pf 3 ..	†10	31¼	31¼	31¼	* ¼
Thom P 1¾e	1	32	32	32	— ¾
Thomp Starr.	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	* ⅛
T W A O .70e	9	10	9¾	10	* ⅛
do pf 4½	1	99	99	99	....
Tim D A 3¼e	19	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	—1
Tim R B 3½e	2	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Transam ½..	6	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	* ⅛
Trans & W A	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Tri Cont Crp	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Truax T C¼e	1	5	5	5	....
Tw C FF...	22	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	* ⅛
do pf 1½..	3	18½	18⅜	18½	* ½
Tw C R Tr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	* ⅛
Twin C .70e	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Un Carb ⅝g	20	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛	— ⅛
Union O Cal 1	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	* ⅜
Un Pacific 6	8	78½	77½	77½	— ¼
U S Freight 1e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ⅛
U S Gyp 2a.	2	66⅞	66½	66½	* ⅛
U S Hoff M.	5	6	6	6	* ⅛
U S Ind Alco	6	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	* ⅛
U S Leather..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	* ⅛
do A......	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅜
U S P&Fd 2a	5	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
U S Pl Cd 2a	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	* ¼
U S R & Imp	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	* ⅛
U S Rubber..	12	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	—1
do 1 pf 8.	1	85	85	85	....
USSmR&G1g..	2	64	63⅞	64	* ¼
do pf 3½..	1	74	74	74	* ¼
U S Steel 3e.	104	69¾	68⅞	68	—1⅝
do pf 7....	3	128¼	128	128¼	* ⅛
U S Tob 1.96e	2	31	31	31	*1
United Stkyds	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Unit Strs A.	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
Un Pict 1 pf	†170	140	134	135	*7
Un P pfd 4.	2	84½	84½	84½	....
Un P F S 1.	2	13½	13⅜	13⅜	* ⅜
U T Car 1.80	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	* ⅛
U Air L ..	8	16⅝	16	16	....
U Aircr 3½e.	16	42¾	42	42	* ⅜
Un Bisc 1 ..	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
do pfd 5..	†20	111¼	111	111	— ⅛
U Carbon 3 .	2	47⅞	47¾	47¾	* ⅜
Un Corp ..	19	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
do pfd 3..	21	28½	27¾	28	— ¼
Un Drug ..	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Un Dye pfd.	†30	28	28	28	....
U Elec Coal	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
U E & F 4e.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	* ¼
Unit Fruit 4.	1	70	70	70	— ¼
Un G Imp 1.	29	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
U M & M ½e	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	* ⅛
U Paperbd	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
U S & F Sec.	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
U S Dist pf	†310	12½	11¾	12¼	* ½
Vadsco Sales.	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
Van R 1 pf 7	†20	115½	115½	115½	* ⅞
Van Corp 1½e	4	33½	33	33	—1⅜
Vick Chem 2a	1	43	43	43	* ⅛
VicChW 1.40e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Va-C Chem	3	2½	2½	2½	* ⅛
do 6 pc pf.	1	26	26	26	* ⅜
Va Ir C&C pf	†650	20½	15	19	*5¾
Va Ry pf 1½	6	32½	32¼	32⅜	* ⅛
Wald Sys .80a	3	8¼	8	8	* ⅛
Walk (H) K& W h4	3	30½	30	30	* ⅛
do pf h1.	1	13	13	13	* ⅛
Walworth Co.	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Ward Bak A.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ⅜
Warner B P	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
War PB pfd	†10	53	53	53	....
Warren Bros.	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Wash GL 1½	3	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
Wayne P ⅛g	4	19⅜	18½	19⅜	*1¾
Web Eisenlohr	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	* ⅛
W O & S ⅛e	4	17¼	16⅞	17¼	* ⅛
W P El A 7	†20	106	106	106	*1
do 7pc pf7	†30	113	113	113	....
do 6pc pf 6	†20	106	106	106	— ⅛
WVP&P pfd 6	1	105	105	105	....
W Auto Sup2	5	28⅝	28	28	— ⅝
West Pac pfd	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
W Un Tel 1a	7	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
West AB1¾e.	13	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
WestE&M4¾e	9	105	104	104	— ¾
do pf 3½a	†40	134	134	134	....
W El Inst 2e	1	34	34	34	....
W&LE pf 5½	†20	100	100	100	....
Wheeling Steel	4	29	28¾	28¾	....
White Motor.	22	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
White R M Sp	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	* ⅛
Willys Overind	2	2	2	2	....
Willys-Overl pf	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
WoolFW 2.40	17	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Worth P & M	12	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
do cv pr pf 1¼e ...	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	* ¼
do prpf1⅛e	5	55¾	55¼	55¾	* ¼
WrigW Jr 3a	2	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Yal & T.60a	2	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Yel T&C 1⅛e	33	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
YoungS&W½e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
YoungS&T1¼e	18	40⅝	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅜
Young SD 1½e	6	18¼	17⅜	18	— ¼
Zenith Radio	4	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼

Sales Jan. 2 were 527,470 shares.

†Actual sales. aAlso extra or extras. cDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. dAccumulated dividends paid last year.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	2.65	Incorp Inv	13.86
Am Bus Srs	2.96	Keyst Cus B1	27.87
Bulluck Fd	12.66	do B2	21.52
Can Inv Fund	2.65	do B3	13.08
Century Tr S	25.13	do B4	6.50
Corporate Tr	2.15	do K1	15.14
do A A	2.05	do K2	10.96
do a ccum	2.05	do S2	12.17
do A A mod	2.47	do S3	8.97
do acc mod	2.47	do S4	3.47
Cumul Tr Sh	4.18	Maryland Fd	3.40
Divers Tr C	3.30	Mass Inv Tr	18.10
do D	5.05	Mass I 2F In	8.66
Dividend Sh	1.10	Mutual Invest	9.16
Fund Inv Inc	15.50	Nation WSec	3.42
Gen Invest Tr	4.52	New E Fund	11.26
Group S Agri	4.65	NA TS 1953	1.94
do Automo	4.10	do 1955	2.43
do Aviation	7.84	do 1956	2.38
do Building	4.90	do 1958	1.98
do Chemical	5.81	Quar Inc Sh	5.48
do Foods	3.75	Repres Tr Sh	9.05
do Inv Shrs	2.62	Repub Inv Fd	3.41
do Merchand	4.82	Sel Am Sh In	8.06
do Mining	5.34	††Sate St In	62.25
do Petrol	3.86	Tr Am Bk B	.50
do R R Equip	3.70	U S EL&P A	14.25
do Steel	5X32	do B	1.78
do Tobacco	4.29	Wellington F	13.51

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Local Roads Loadings.

Carloadings of the three railroads centering in St. Louis—Wabash, Frisco and Missouri Pacific—totaled 42,532 cars in the week of Dec. 28. This was a decrease of 10,580 cars under the preceding week, but an increase of 2554 over the corresponding week last year.

Carloadings Day Late.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Because of the New Year's holiday, the weekly carloadings report usually transmitted on Thursday will not be available until tomorrow.

Stock Price Averages

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	131.88	130.39	130.57	—.56
20 R. R.	28.31	28.00	28.03	—.10
15 Utilities	20.10	19.80	19.86	*.01
65 Stocks	43.99	43.47	43.54	—.16

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	62.9	62.1	62.2	—.4
15 Railroads	16.4	16.0	16.1	....
15 Utilities	35.0	34.7	34.8	—.1
60 Total	44.1	43.6	43.7	—.2

	30 Indus.	15 R. R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Thursday	62.2	16.1	34.8	43.7
Tuesday	62.6	16.1	34.9	43.9
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Thursday — 78.20 Tuesday — — 78.25

(1926 equals 100.)

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Dec. 30: Receipts, $13,256,704.08; expenditures, $56,798,707.29; net balance, $1,944,292,243.72; working balance included $1,203,891,866.41; customs receipts for month, $28,794,677.77; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,912,995,099.25; expenditures, $5,125,447,347.59; excess of expenditures, $2,212,452,248.34; gross debt, $45,001,757,537.38; increase over previous day, $2,249,012.25; gold assets, $21,991,101,935.69.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Bank clearings for the five days ended Jan. 1 declined 8.6 per cent from the exceptionally large total recorded in the pre-Christmas holiday week.

A drop was also shown from the corresponding week a year ago. The latter, although a five-day period also, ended with Jan. 3 and therefore had the benefit of first-of-the-month and year-end payments for two days.

We Are Pleased to Announce the Appointment of

MR. HOLTON R. PRICE, JR.

as

Manager of our Casualty Department

W. H. MARKHAM & CO.

COMMODITIES

Commodity prices Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday.	Prev. Close
COPPER, cwt	12	12
LEAD, E St L cwt	5.35	5.35
ZINC, E St L cwt	7.25	7.25
TIN, cwt	50.10	50.10
ANTIMONY, Chinese cwt	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz.	.34¾	.34¾
SILK, lb.	2.56	2.56
TURPENTINE, gal.	33¼	....
ROSIN (B) lb.	1.44	....
SUGAR, refined, lb.	.044	.044
COTTON, lb.	10.60n	10.63n
HIDES, lb.	.13n	.13n
FLAXSEED, lb. Mch.	1.141	.0614
RUBBER, lb.	.20n75n	20.63n
LARD, loose, lb.	.512	.502
BELLIES, lb.	.975	.975
COFFEE, Santos, lb.	.07½	.07½
COCOA, lb. Mch.	.0506n	.051@4
LOCAL.		
WHEAT, No.2 red bu	91½@3¼	......
BRAN, ton	22.25@50	22@22.25
BUTTER, 92 score, lb	31¼	.32
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	20	.20
SPR'G CHICKENS, lb	16½@8	.16½@8
POTATOES, Ida. r. b., cwt	1.50@60	1.50@70
APPLES, jonath, bu	1.35@50	1.25@60
HOGS, top, cwt	7.10	7.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt	6.75@7.10	6.65@95
STEERS, top, cwt	11.50	12.50
STEERS, bulk, cwt	9@11.50	8.50@11.10
LAMBS, top, cwt	9.50	9.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	8.75@9.25	9@9.25
LINSEED OIL, lb	.099	.098
FLOUR, bbl.	4.85@5.25	4.85@5.25
†WOOL, lb.	.36@8	.36@8

bBid. aAsked. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. wool.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—American Investment was the first stock to sell in the new year, changing hands at 12¾, down ⅜ point on turnover of 50 shares.

Rice-Stix and Midwest Piping were unchanged in initial trading.

International Shoe and Scullin Steel were higher in closing trades.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .50b	50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
Brown S 2	30	30	30	30	....
Colum Br 1.20	25	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Int Sh 1.50	140	29¼	29¼	29¼	* ¼
Lac Christy	25	7	7	7	....
Lac St1.25b	50	19½	19½	19½	....
Mid P&S1.35a	100	14	14	14	....
Rice-St .50a	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Scullin Stl...	20	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	* ⅜
Steel AP 1.20a	10	8	8	8	....
Vardman Sh.	400	1.06	1.06	1.06	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b—Paid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Inv .50b — — —	12½	13¼
Burkart Mfg 4b — — —	27	.....
Coca-Cola Bot 1.65b —	25	26½
Columbia Br 1.20 — —	12	12¼
Dr. Pepper 1.20 — —	12¼	13
Ely & Wal D G 1.50b —	16	.....
Emerson Elec .10b — —	3	3½
Falstaff Brew .60 — —	6⅞	.....
Griesedieck-West 1b —	23½	25
International Shoe 1.50 —	29	29¼
Laclede Stl Co 1.25b —	19	19½
Missouri P Cem 1.25b —	14	15¼
National Candy .50a —	5¾	.....
Rice-Stix Dry Gds .50a —	5	5¼
Scruggs-V-B D G .25a —	9¾	10
Sterl A Pr 1.20b — —	7⅝	8
Wagner Elec Co 2b — —	26	27½

PLAZA BANK OPERATING PROFITS $2.75 A SHARE

The Plaza Bank reports operating profits for 1940, after taxes and depreciation but before capital adjustments, of $27,526, equivalent to $2.75 a share. During the year $10,000 was transferred to surplus account. Dividends paid in 1940 amounted to $1.50 a share on the $20 par value stock.

UNITED BANK 1940 REPORT

United Bank & Trust Co. reports earnings for 1940 before provisions for dividends, but after other charges, of $8.50 a share. Dividends paid during the year amounted to 3 per cent on the $1,000,000 capitalization and were the largest disbursed by the bank since 1932.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	87⅜	86¾	87⅛87	87⅛87
K C May	81⅜	80¾	81	81⅛¼
Minn. May	85⅞	85⅜	85⅝	85¾
Winn. May	77¾	77¼	77⅝	77¼
Minn. July	84¾	84½	84½	84⅝
Winn. July	79⅜	79⅛	79¼	79
Chi July	82½	81⅞	82⅛82	82⅛82
K C July	76¼	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞76
Chi Sept	82⅞	82⅜	82⅝	82½⅜
K C Sept	76¾	76⅜	76⅜½	76½⅜
Minn. Sept.	83⅛	82⅞	82⅞	83
CORN.				
Chi May	63¼	62⅝	62⅞63	63⅜¼
K C May	60	59⅜	59⅝	59⅞
Chi July	62⅞	62¼	62⅝	62⅞63
K C July	....	....	59¼a	59¾a
Chi Sept	62¾	62⅛	62¼	62⅝
OATS.				
Chi May	37¾	37⅛	37¼	37½a
Minn May	34⅜	33⅞	34	34¼
Winn May	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	34
Chi July	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	33⅛
RYE.				
Chi May	48	47¼	47½	47⅜
Chi July	49⅛	48½	48½	48¼b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	96¾	94¼	96¼	94⅝¾
Chi July	94¾	92⅝	94⅛	92¾

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 87⅛@87c; July, 82@81⅞c; Sept., 82⅜c. Corn—May, 63¼c; July, 62⅞c; Sept., 62¾c. Oats—May, 37⅝c; July, 33¼c. Soybeans—May, 94½c; July, 92⅝c. Rye—May, 47½c; July, 48⅝c.

Clearing Report Late.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The weekly bank clearings report, ordinarily moved this circuit on Thursday, has been delayed account of the New Year's holiday.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Raw sugar futures No. 3 opened inactive. Bids: Jan. 1.95, March 1.98, May 2.03.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF

MR. JOHN F. WILKINSON

AS SALES MANAGER

BOND DEPARTMENT

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

CORRESPONDENTS

NEW YORK 14 WALL ST. CHICAGO 135 SO. LA SALLE ST. KANSAS CITY 1004 BALTIMORE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO 333 MONTGOMERY ST.

JANUARY 2, 1941

WHEAT AND CORN HAVE NARROW PRICE RANGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP).—Wheat prices held near Tuesday's closing level in quiet trading today, although deferred contracts derived strength from buying which some dealers attributed to long-range investment operations.

Traders associated underlying strength, which resulted in small fractional gains at times, with reports of Red Cross activity in picking up supplies for relief distribution and with the tightening domestic supply situation due to the loan program.

Showing the extent of farmer holding of wheat due to the loan program, Kansas City receipts during December were the second smallest for the month in more than a decade.

Some of the weakness of corn was attributed to profit taking as a result of the recent upturn.

The Federal Reserve Board's move to check national inflationary tendencies put a damper early today on initial grain trade activity of the new year.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady and oats unchanged to ¼c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 93½c; No. 2 red winter, 91½@93¼c; No. 3 mixed, 90c.

CORN—None.

OATS—Sample grade white, 34c; No. 1 mixed, 40½@¾c; No. 2 mixed, 40½c.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 LOWER TO 1 HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 5 lower to 1 higher today as moderate early advances gave way to increased offerings credited to New Orleans interests and local selling.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
Jan.	10.37	10.37	10.33	10.32n	*1
March	10.45	10.46	10.40	10.42	—1
May	10.40	10.41	10.35	10.37	—1
July	10.19	10.21	10.14	10.16	—2
Oct.	9.63	9.67	9.56	9.58n	—5
Dec.	9.60	9.62	9.60	9.54n	—5

Middling spot 10.62n, off 1. n-Nominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Local bank clearings for Jan. 2 were $29,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Dec. 31 were $44,700,000.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Bar silver, 23¼d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.16c.) Bar gold, 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

GROUP BUYS A. G. STIFEL'S SHARE IN INVESTMENT FIRM

Louis J. Nicolaus to Be Chairman of Board, Joseph D. Murphy President.

A group headed by Louis J. Nicolaus has bought the interest of Arnold G. Stifel in Stifel-Nicolaus & Co., Inc., investment banking firm with offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building, it was announced today. Nicolaus will become chairman of the board and Joseph D. Murphy, vice-president in charge of the firm's Chicago office, will become president, succeeding Stifel.

Nicolaus said Stifel "has found it desirable to have the time and freedom to devote himself to private affairs." Associated with Murphy and Nicolaus in the purchase of Stifel's interest were: John J. Niemoeller, Frank W. Bowen, Tuthill Ketcham, Bert H. Horning, R. C. Nongard and E. William Darmstatter.

The firm has been in business more than 50 years. It has dealt particularly in municipal revenue financing and industrial financing.

Bond Sales Manager.

John F. Wilkinson has been appointed sales manager of the bond department of Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. He has been connected with the bank since 1930.

PRIVATE SHIPYARDS IN U. S. ARE BUILDING 487 VESSELS

Boom, Aided by Government Orders, Described as Unequaled Since World War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Private shipyards in the United States are constructing 487 navy and commercial vessels totaling 3,142,460 tons, the National Council of American Shipbuilders has reported.

In a year-end statement, the council said:

"The decision of Congress to provide for a two-ocean navy and the continued orders for commercial vessels by the Maritime Commission and by private interests has confronted the shipbuilding industry of the United States with the greatest task ever before it in peacetime, and is comparable only to the World War shipbuilding program.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

PERSONAL AUTO LOANS $10 TO $500

ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
ALL AMOUNTS, HIGHER APPRAISALS
SMALLER PAYMENTS, LONGER TERMS
FEWER REQUIREMENTS

Out-of-Town Loans Made

No Down Payment Purchases Financed
Bring Us That Difficult Deal
LOANS MADE TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS REGARDLESS OF DRAFT AGE
1st-2d-3d Mtgs. Confidential, Quick Service.
Open every evening. Always easy parking.

Local Finance Co.

GRAND AND FLORISSANT
GRAND AND PAGE
VANDEVENTER AND WASHINGTON

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up: bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

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PART THREE



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A typical bligh as might be ch make a more a under the impe ment for rejuv Fountain Park A trally located, h gamut in appea some sections s other blocks are the process of ship, rent level terestics this a the city.



Homes on Fou half given the once stood on



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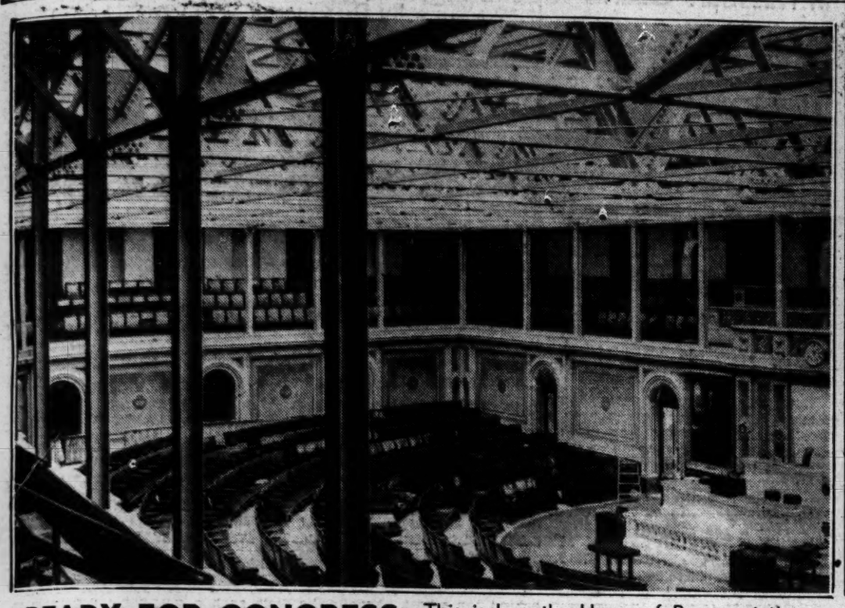
Part of Lewis show signs of effects of smo

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941. — PAGES 1—6C

Business, But Not as Usual



Business is going on at the bar of this "pub" in the English Midlands after a Nazi air raid, but the billiard room on the second floor is closed. —International News Photo.



READY FOR CONGRESS This is how the House of Representatives will appear when Congress convenes tomorrow. The roof was declared unsafe and steel braces were installed to serve until the end of the session, when permanent repairs will be made.



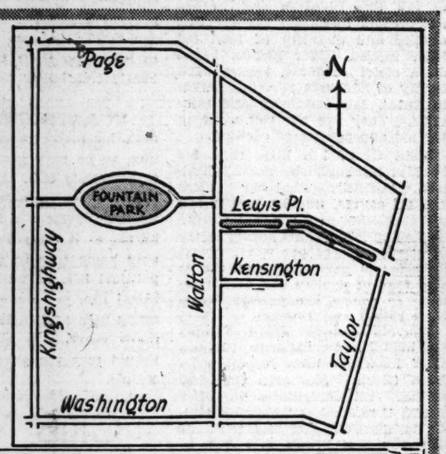
JOYFUL REUNION Axel Gorm Andersen, 6 years old, being greeted in New York by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Andersen, after his arrival on the liner Siboney. Caught in Norway when the Nazis invaded the homeland of his grandmother, the lad had travelled alone, a ticket around his neck, by way of Germany, France and Portugal. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW YEAR, NEW CENTURY
William Meyers Doherty (left) of Windsor, Ont., was given a rose by his great-grandson, William Kenneth Doherty, 5, in honor of his 100th birthday. Doherty was born on New Year's day 1841 in Chatham, Ont., and served with the Fifth Michigan Cavalry in the Civil War. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

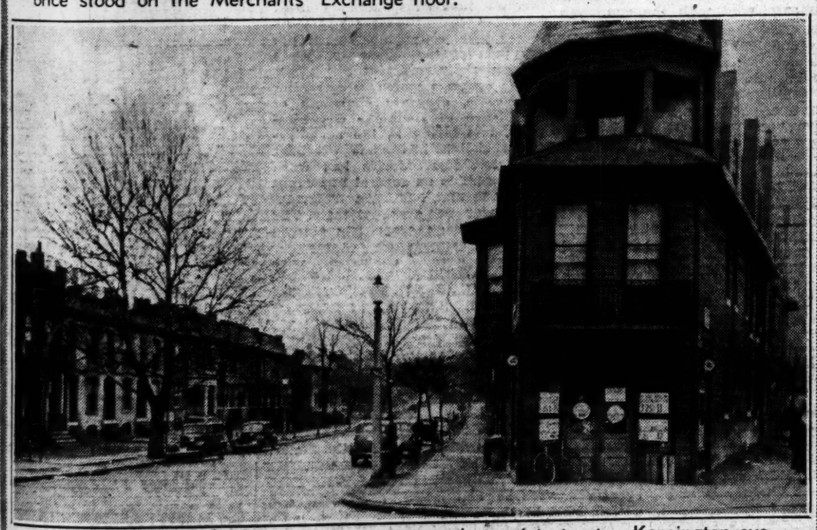
HERE AND THERE IN ST. LOUIS:
TYPICAL AREA FOR REDEVELOPMENT

A typical blighted neighborhood, such as might be chosen for rehabilitation to make a more attractive place for homes, under the impetus of the current movement for rejuvenating St. Louis, is the Fountain Park Area. This district, centrally located, has dwellings running the gamut in appearance from good to bad; some sections still retain a pleasing air, other blocks are dilapidated or merely in the process of decay. In home ownership, rent level and certain other characterestics this area is about average for the city.

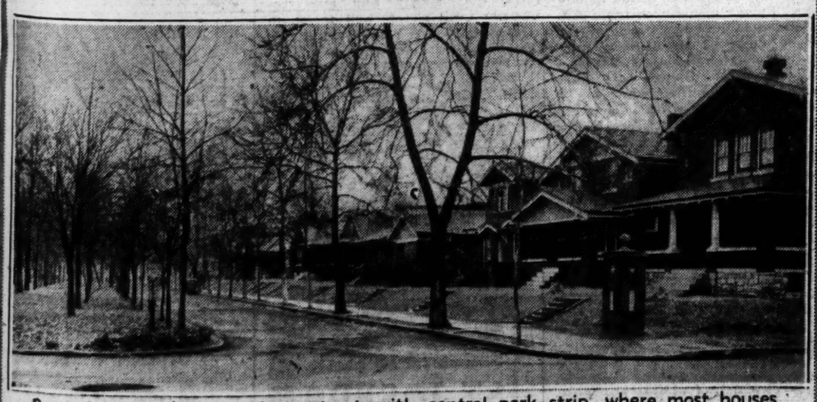




Homes on Fountain avenue, facing Fountain Park, an oval tract of an acre and a half given the city by Charlotte Lay and others in 1889. The cast-iron fountain once stood on the Merchants' Exchange floor.



In contrast, here is one of the less pretentious, but quiet streets—Kensington avenue, looking west from Marcus avenue. Its dwellings vary in character. The area has few through streets.



Part of Lewis place, a private street, with central park strip, where most houses show signs of careful maintenance. The whole neighborhood has felt the good effects of smoke elimination this year. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IN POLAND UNDER THE NAZIS

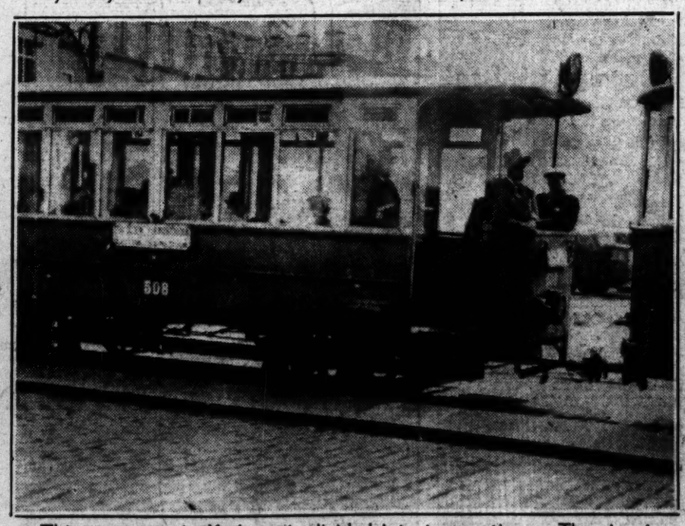
These pictures portray some aspects of life in German-occupied Poland, an area from which pictures have become increasingly rare. In that section of German-occupied Poland which has not been actually annexed by Germany, called "Government-General Poland," are numerous areas, including districts centering at Krakow, Radom, Warsaw and Lublin. In the self-governed Ghettoes, Jews wear white arm bands for identification and labor is compulsory. Lublin is a fugitive center for Eastern Europe where minorities make out an existence in tumble-down houses. Some 40,000 Jews reside in the Ghetto, one of the oldest and largest in Europe. In Warsaw, 500,000 Jews are to live in a walled Ghetto. Moreover, 30,000 Germans who live in the Lublin area are exchanging homes and farms with a similar number of Poles in Western Poland. It is one of the greatest mass migrations in the history of the country.



This littered street, lined with old brick and stone houses, is in the Szydlow Ghetto. The white arm band (on man at left) must be worn by every Jew over 10 years old in German-occupied Poland.



Behind this eight-foot concrete wall, some 500,000 Jews live in Warsaw's Ghetto. By German decree, all Warsaw Jews are required to reside in the district, located in the central part of the conquered city. It surrounds more than 100 city blocks and closes off 200 streets.



This street car in Krakow, is divided into two sections. The sign indicates one section is for Jews, one for non-Jews.



Men of the Lublin Ghetto wear armbands marking them as Jews. They are doffing their hats to the German officer who stood beside the photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

WONDER how many of his intimates know what the "H" in Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson's name stands for? . . . "Houghwout" . . . Now, if I could only find out what it means. . . . I liked hearing that Eddie Cantor learned about an actors' club being in need of coin to give dinners to needy thespians. Eddie went there and laid it on the line. . . . Sort of Cantor Claus. . . . Wonder if anybody ever called the handsome South American boy, Desi Arnaz, a Latinee Idol? Well, now he's been called it, and what does he wanna make of it? . . . Chavez, the conductor of the rhumband at the Beachcomer, reminds me of Ella Logan—same nose or something. . . . I wish some of those news commentators would stop calling him Mr. Ka-nood-son—the "K" being put there to confuse grownups who played hookey when they were kids. . . . When I miss that Basin Street program I grumble the rest of the night. . . .People who can't do the rhumba shouldn't. . . . They get in the way of those who can, for one thing. . . . Girls who over-rouge their lips make me wince . . . Wonder what it's like not to sleep until noon?



COLE PORTER.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE things I'm glad I'm not is an answerer on a quiz program. . . . When they falter or flunk they seem such dopes. . . . Why do they have to advertise it? . . . Another person I'm not going to remember in my will is the type who asks for your autograph and says: "Oh, he's left-handed." . . . That Washington newspaper's observation about the fleeing Italians is a corker: "There's no place like Rome!" Ann Sheridan's squawk to an interviewer read well, but if she told the facts it might have read better. Ann complained about the number of colyumists who linked her with a different romance weekly. . . . What Ann didn't add was that the source was always the Warner's press bureau. . . . The guys who put her in the colyums and then on the map. . . The rhythm to the verse of "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" set the toes tapping. . . . In jazz language they call it "Honkie-Tonkie." . . . Wonder where I can get a recording of "Nostaglia"—the prettiest melody I've heard in years?

★ ★ ★

"LADY OF THE EVENING," the Irving Berlin melody of long ago, makes me sigh. . . . They always tell you to be "big" and forget the "small" things people do to hurt you. . . . Wish I could. . . . Never encountered a person yet who didn't do it a second time. . . . That's why my shins are so calloused—from kicking myself. . . . Cole Porter, the song writer, seems to me free from professional jealousy. Always praising the songs of his rivals. . . . I'd rather read a review of a show by Alexander Woollcott than see it. . . . He was usually last in the box-score, but they read him first. . . . Listening to Philip Wiley, the writer, discuss the events of the day, is refreshing. He is what you'd expect an American to look and sound like. . . . The only time Clyde Tolson, the assistant director of the F. B. I., gets his name in the headlines is when the horse named for him wins. . . . Which is practically always. . . . I remember in 1930 how some of us said: "Wonder where we'll be 10 years from now. . . . One of them was Hellinger, another was a lovely chorus girl now in a Federal prison for narcotics selling, and a third was Percy Hammond, the dramatic critic, who counseled: "You try too hard. Always remember that when you think you're good—there will always be some who'll say you're only pretty good. And when you think the column you've done is only pretty good—there'll always be those who'll say it's rotten."

CAREER OF AN EXPERT COOK

Meta Given Prepared Her First Meal at Age of 9 on Farm in Missouri Ozarks

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.

META GIVEN, Post-Dispatch food expert, was born in the foothills of the Missouri Ozarks, near a little town called Red Bird. In strolling down memory lane she recalls her three-room log cabin home, chinked with lime, and the day when her mother finished the hand-woven rag rug for the hitherto bare floor and made "bought-cloth" window shades to replace the scalloped newspaper shades. In the summer the rag rug was taken up and washed and the floor left bare for cooler comfort. Then in the fall the rug was tacked down again, with a wagonload of clean wheat straw for padding. It was a wonderful somersault cushion until it matted down.

A half-mile down the road was the building used for school-room classes, old-fashioned singing fests and debating societies. There little Miss Meta started her education, which was to become the background for a highly-developed science—the art of planning food.

Perhaps you remember the two periodicals which were the first bits of literature to make a regular appearance in Meta Given's childhood home. They were the Christian Leader and the Journal of Agriculture. The Journal sent out cook books to its subscribers and one day 9-year-old Meta performed her first cooking experiment. Her mother was called away to lend a hand to a neighbor who was ill and the job of carrying water and preparing food for her father and the harvest hands was left to Meta.

One of the teams bringing in the wheat ran over a young turkey and injured it so badly that Meta's father killed it and gave it to her to do with what she could. She had watched and helped with the dressing of birds, so she cleaned it and cut it up and fried it. Then, since it was wild gooseberry time, she made up a thick, tart, gooseberry sauce and used it as a filling for a plain, sweet, yellow cake that she made from a recipe in the Journal of Agriculture cook book.

The meal was a taste-thrill and a delightful food experience for the men and Meta Given earned their heartiest praise. This experience gave her an enthusiasm for good food as one of the most important things in life and started her on a long trail that is marked by delightful food creations and thronged with healthy families who live by her menus.

When she was 13, Meta's family moved to town, the town of Vienna, about 25 miles from the farm. There she went to high school for two years and then passed an examination to become a grade teacher. She taught for five years, completing her high school work during the periods when the school was not in session. Then on to Warrensburg, to the State teachers' college. During the second year of the course and after her graduation, Miss Given worked as a laboratory assistant to the chemistry professor and taught two classes in elementary chemistry. Chemistry, of course, plays a part in the preparation of foods, and this background gave Miss Given much valuable information and ideas for the field in which she was later to become so successful.



META GIVEN—SHE STILL GETS ADVICE ON COOKING FROM HER MOTHER.

Study of home economics and cooking first popped into Miss Given's life when she went to Brookfield, Mo., to teach chemistry and physics in high school. In her third year there, she taught a class in home economics. With intensive work on her own part, she made such a success of this course that when the superintendent of the school went to another school, he asked her to go with him as head of the home economics department.

The new school was at Flat River, right in the heart of Southern Missouri's "Lead Belt." There one of the lead companies had built a special home economics hall and Miss Given spent seven happy and profitable years. During this time she was constantly working, planning, progressing toward that day when she would be head of one of the finest private experimental kitchens in America.

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FROM Flat River, Miss Given jumped all the way to the University of Chicago and was graduated from the home economics department there with the kind of record that is best expressed by one of her professors—"We are very proud of this distinguished graduate."

Upon completion of her long climb to the mastery of her chosen field of work, she began experimental work for great food corporations.

Later Miss Given founded the Meta Given Experimental Kitchens. She maintains a staff of home economists, working with all of the facilities known to the world. At the kitchens, food creations are developed for America's outstanding food producers. Among Meta Given's clients are such outstanding organizations as the Institute of American Meat Packers, and many others. These companies all pay tribute to the quality of performance of the Meta Given Experimental Kitchens.

Perhaps most important of all the work that Meta Given does is the preparation of plans for readers of the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers to obtain the greatest quality and quantity of food for their money. Her menus, based on a strict economy, assure each family of adequate proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. They are the last word in the art and science of cooking.

Meta Given has little time for hobbies although she doesn't hesitate when asked what her hobbies are. Of course, number one is the pleasure she gets from knowing that many families are eating better meals because of her work. Next in order is gardening and she is also fond of poultry and fruit raising. In sports, she prefers horseback riding and rowing.

The old sayings about "Home cooking" and "Mother knows best" have not been forgotten by Meta Given. She says that her mother still contributes to her menus through her "uncanny ability to discover just the trifle of flavoring that lifts a new dish to the epicurean level."

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE R-147: Sally B., aged 28, is chairman of the nominating committee in her club.

"We have a very competent woman as president and she has done wonderful work," Sally says. "But she has been president so long that some of the members think it would be fairer if we nominated another person for that office. When I tried to suggest this idea to her as tactfully as I could, however, she grew angry. She seems to have the idea that she should stay in office indefinitely. She told me that the club would disintegrate, for she knows more about the members and our relations with the other State societies, than anybody else. That probably is true, but many of the women feel that others soon could learn those facts. Dr. Crane, is it common for a person who has been in office a long time to think she owns the organization over which she presides?"



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DIAGNOSIS: Yes, it is psychologically true that we develop a possessive feeling for that office or property over which we long have exercised authority. This fact is even appreciated in the business world, where automobile salesmen quickly try to get the prospect to drive the car. They may even let him take it on a week end trip to try it out. His feeling of ownrship begins to build up with each hour behind the wheel. Finally, he feels such a possessive delight in the car that he cannot bear to let it go, so he buys it. Many domestic tragedies also are enacted each year because a fond mother feels such a possessive right in her only son that she refuses to retire after the supposedly normal term in office, so to speak, and hence she tries to prevent a younger feminine successor from taking her place. If the son resolutely goes ahead and marries, anyway, the mother may try to break up their home, or may pout and sulk, as if she has been basely treated by her own family.

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IN A BUSINESS office, moreover, a clerk who has used a certain desk for many years, also may actually feel that the desk belongs to him, so he may grow very bitter if that article of furniture is given to somebody else. Even though the clerk was an employe of the corporation which actually owned all the office furniture, he subconsciously develops a feeling of possession for the desk, simply because he sat at it for several years. This same psychological tendency not only holds true in the case which Sally cites today, but creeps into political life, as well. When you apply psychological analysis to political life, you have a lot of fun at the ludicrous egotism shown by many men and their lack of a sense of humor. In a political rut for many years, they even reach the point where they think the people should fear the government, instead of the government's fearing the people.

Don't Look Back

By Elsie Robinson

SO they had to go. Neither pleading nor argument nor angry refusal would help. "Flee!" the angel had cried. "For this place called Sodom has become abominable in the eyes of God. Shortly He will destroy it. But because you have been righteous, you will be spared if you escape while there is yet time. Go—go quickly—and do not look back!" So now they were fleeing, desperately. Already behind them the thunder roared, the earth heaved, the lightning rained fire. And with each blast Sodom crumbled. A sight never to be forgotten. But those who fled had no eyes for that sight. Safety—escape—that alone concerned them. All but Lot's wife. She, alone, went slowly, reluctantly. Safety ahead? A new start in a better, cleaner place? These facts her mind admitted. But, even so, her heart yearned desperately for the old home, the old happiness. Oh, she could not leave it—could not put it out of her heart. "Go on—do not look back!" the angel had cried.



ELSIE ROBINSON

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BUT WHAT DID even an angel know of a woman's heart? And how could she go on when all that made living worth while lay behind her, in that crashing hell? If only she could see it once more, just once. Frantically she turned. Her husband, her children were forgotten. Forgotten that promised home ahead—that blessed chance of new peace and happiness and pride. Through scalding tears her heart went yearning back. Then all went black. That which was a living woman had become a pillar of salt.

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THE STORY of Lot's wife. One of the oldest stories on earth. How many thousands of years ago did some savage hand stamp that story on clay, print it on papyrus? Nobody knows. But there it stands today, the deepest truth in our human record—the tragic immortal story of a spirit that would not go on with life. Each day there come to my desk stories like that. You, too, know them in the flesh. They live on your street; they work in your office. Perhaps you yourself are one of them. People who cannot free themselves from the past—who will not take their place in the march toward tomorrow.

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LIVES BROKEN by some tragedy of death or upheaval. Mothers whose children have died or married, leaving them to make a new existence for themselves. Men who have lost their place in the scheme of thinks. Weak spirits who dare not grow up but cling frantically to childhood memories. Before them lies that Future which is open to every man—a new chance. But to seize that chance they must give everything they have and they must not look back. For to look back means death. Death as real as any decomposition of the flesh. The spirit that lives in Yesterday has no place in Today or Tomorrow. The body it inhabits becomes a husk—an empty container—a pillar of salt.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Friday, January 3

TODAY'S minor problem is to give the other fellow a break in matters of sympathy and understanding—tendency to be somewhat blinded by self-interest. On other fronts, investigate the new, put theories and plans to practical tests.

Ask to Know

Pick out from among your friends someone who is studying deeply in a subject for the sake of that subject alone and get him or her to tell you all about it. This advice is often given by the charm schools, with the idea of subtly flattering your friend; but I suggest you do it with the higher idea of really learning something about a new topic. It will enrich everything you already know.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from birthday today increases romantic-affectional scope, chances of improved health, and possibility of working off past burdens. Develop own talents persistently. Danger: Feb. 23-March 9; July 15-27; October 7-29; Nov. 23-27.

Winter Salad Bowl

One cup chopped cabbage, one-half cup grated raw carrots, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon chopped onions, one cup cooked green beans (fresh or canned), one tablespoon chopped pickles (optional), one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup French dressing.

Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a bowl.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

WHEN fresh shrimp are in the market, they are one of the thriftiest sea foods you can buy, and you'll never find anything much handsomer than these plump pink beauties from the South. Fresh shrimp are larger and firmer than the canned variety, and have quite a different texture and a somewhat different flavor; but of course they can be used in exactly the same way as canned shrimp.

To prepare them, plunge the shrimp into boiling salted water and boil them briskly for seven to 10 minutes. Then drain and cool until they can be handled and remove the shells. Don't forget to remove the dark vein down the back, too, and then rinse with cold water. From here on, treat them just like their canned brethren.

MENUS FOR FRIDAY.

Breakfast.

Orange juice, six oranges; hot cooked wheat cereal, one cup uncooked cereal; toast and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Luncheon.

Grilled cheese sandwiches, 10 slices bread, one-half pound American cheese, one-fourth cup butter; cole slaw, three cups shredded cabbage, one-half cup mayonnaise, salt, sugar, two-thirds tablespoon top milk; canned pears, No. 2½ tin pear halves; tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk for children.

Dinner.

Creamed shrimp, two pounds fresh shrimp, two cups medium white sauce (made with evaporated milk); on boiled rice, one cup uncooked rice; buttered spinach, one No. 2 tin spinach or two pounds fresh; butter; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; prune-orange whip, one package orange-flavored gelatine, one-half pound dried prunes (cooked and pureed), one tablespoon lemon juice; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

THE same staple winter vegetable items continue to be the wisest buys. Broccoli, cauliflower, red and green cabbage, are all reasonable and good.

For something different in your vegetable diet there are chayote pears now on the market, Chayotes being a vegetable pear used both as a cooked vegetable or in salads. And for out-of-season vegetables there are the quick-frozen ones, including everything from fresh peas to corn on the cob.

Sun Is Center Of Man's Life, Says Doctor

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE winter solstice is over and the days are almost imperceptibly getting longer. We should take advantage of what sunlight there is and get out in it.

The sun is the center of man's life, and in reading of primitive human cultures it is not surprising to see how often the sun is worshipped as a god, how eagerly his return is awaited, how man has always thought that life and vigorous abundance over the earth are associated with the sun.

Normal organic life depends on the supply of all the sun's rays. We are inclined to think because we hear so much of them that it is the sun's light rays that are curative. But the heat rays also have life-giving properties. They draw the blood to the surface, and there it can absorb the products—vitamins and life-giving hormones of various kinds—which the skin manufactures from the action of the ultra-violet sun rays.

About 60 per cent of sunlight is due to the infra-red ray. These produce the warmth, the reddening of the skin. But after moving out of the sun, this reddening quickly disappears. It is the ultra-violet rays that produce the permanent tanning. There are two kinds of ultra-violet rays — some of longer wave length that pass through ordinary window glass and whose action on the body and health is unknown. The shorter ultra-violet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, and they are the ones that produce vitamin D and prevent rickets.

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IN THE WINTER, the ultra-violet rays are minimal in quantity and hardly present at all on cloudy days. Smoke also filters them out. So we must make the best of the bright days at noontide in the winter to catch them. It is especially important though for babies to be exposed to what sun there is this time of year, in order to avoid the great spring disease of infants, rickets.

"Sorry, he never makes appointments," you will hear if you call up some high-powered doctors. Old Doctor Sun is one of these and since it is so, artificial forms of sunlight radiation can be obtained.

Infra-red generators are used for the heat-giving- and reddening (vaso-dilatation) effects. They relieve pain in bursitis and muscular rheumatism, arthritis, neuralgia, sinusitis, etc.

Ultra-violet lamps are used for their power to destroy bacteria, their stimulative effect, but especially for the production of vitamin D, the preventive of rickets. We know they produce vitamin D in the body, possibly vitamin A.

Club Woman's Ensemble

By Sylvia Stiles

ANYONE who thinks that it is a simple task to choose a wardrobe when you are an active club woman, needs only to try this role for a season to discover that this is a mistaken idea. Being much before the public means a wise chose of clothes. Frocks must be chosen not only for becomingness, but for their chic and for their attractiveness.

If you study the clothes of a well-dressed woman who is active in organization work, presides frequently at meetings and rushes from one important appointment to another you find certain distinguishing notes. Black or some other dark tone invariably serves as the background of the wardrobe. Freakish effects and fads are taboo.

A certain pleasing contrast, however, is essential because an all-black costume becomes monotonous. The above-the-table interest which has been mentioned previously in these columns is an asset, because luncheons and council meetings where the wearer remains seated give prominence to the upper part of the silhouette. Hats are especially important.

The costume which Mrs. Walter E. Morris, program chairman of the Board of Religious Organizations, is wearing in the accompanying sketch has some excellent features. Mrs. Morris has worn this ensemble on several important occasions and has been congratulated upon her excellent taste. The dress of black crepe has shirred shoulder sections of champagne colored jersey enhanced with beaded pockets. The skirt has low-placed front fullness. The hat repeats the light tone of the dress trimming in the jaunty bird trimming. The draped veil which is rather long at the back is a flattering detail. Bag and footwear are of black suede. Mrs. Morris wears a mink coat to complete this ensemble on cold days.



Mrs. Walter E. Morris sketched in a becoming ensemble.

Monday: Sportswear for the South.

Chocolate Nut Sauce

One cup sugar, one-fourth cup cocoa, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-third cup light colored corn syrup, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup nuts, broken.

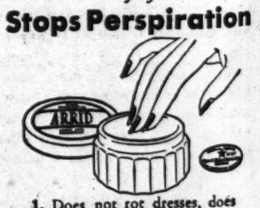
Mix sugar, cocoa, salt, syrup and milk. Cook slowly and stir frequently until a soft ball forms in cold water. Add other ingredients and serve warm or chilled.



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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM I wrong in thinking it is rude to yawn and not put your hand before your mouth, or to talk while yawning? My fiance does both these things and when I correct him we squabble over it, so please tell me who is right. Can a tuxedo wedding take place at 5:30 or must it begin at 6 p. m.? Does the ring bearer carry the real ring or does he carry a dime store one and the usher have the real one? This when the little ring bearer is very young. Are thank-you notes written immediately upon receipt of the gifts or after the wedding? INQUISITIVE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your fiance is in danger of being ostracized by polite society if he persists in his little yawning tricks—bad, very bad. At a wedding before 6 p. m. a cutaway with striped trousers is worn; after 6 p. m., full dress. Usually the wedding ring is pinned onto the satin cushion with an ordinary pearl-headed flower pin, or it may be sewed on with a single thread securely knotted. Notes of thanks for wedding presents should be written with as little delay as possible. The bride who is really punctilious writes each letter of thanks on the day the present arrives; if this is impractical, as soon after the wedding as possible. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to mail you my "Guide for the Bride."

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Dear Martha Carr:

ABOUT EIGHT MONTHS ago I met a young woman and we became engaged to be married this coming summer. We quarreled and parted, but I still think a lot of her and can't help thinking that she thinks a lot of me, but just won't give in and admit it and make up. We know the same people and go to the same places and I continually run into her. Often she will get up and leave when I come in. Since she began doing that I try to avoid places where I think she'll be, but after all, while I don't like to ruin her evening, I can't cut myself off from all my friends because she acts as she does. What do you think I should do? WORRYING.

It seems the girl friend is acting very childish, indeed. The best thing to do would be to ignore her and simply go your accustomed way as usual. When it finally dawns on her that she no longer has an audience for her little scenes she will cease to stage them. By the way, since you quarreled, have you ever gone to her and apologized and tried to calm the lady's ruffled feelings? That might help.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY WIFE, WHO works, has a habit of flattering the man she works for, and it has got so he makes very slighting remarks to her about his wife, who is a fine woman. Now my wife does not mean anything by her flattering remarks, she just wants to stand in with the boss, but I maintain a gentleman does not make such remarks to anyone about his wife. No doubt the wife herself could say a-plenty if she had a mind to. I think my wife is making a fool of herself and do not approve. Please tell me what you think.

EMBARRASSED.

It really seems to me if anyone is making a fool of himself it is the boss more than your wife. She is merely doing a little apple-polishing, as the youngsters call it, and thinks it will make the boss like her. It is evidently working all too well. I would suggest that she use the flattery with a less heavy hand. Whenever he starts to run down his wife, she can change the subject.

Unexpected Visitors

By Emily Post

TODAY'S letter is a perfect illustration of the embarrassment caused by people who take their friends and relatives unaware instead of finding out ahead of time whether or not their visit will be convenient. The letter I want to quote, says:



EMILY POST

"At my invitation three women friends were at my house the other afternoon playing bridge when my cousin and his wife, from a distant town, came in to see us. I seldom see these cousins, which is what made the incident so unfortunate. When they saw that they were interrupting our game, they insisted upon leaving shortly. I pressed them to stay because as they had driven so far to see us, it seemed inhospitable to let them go right out again. But had they stayed I admit I would not have known what to do! The three friends whom I had invited for that afternoon had come to play bridge and not to sit chatting with relatives of mine who were strangers. What could I have done about it? My cousins seldom get a chance to come so far as this."

With your bridge friends waiting to play, you really ought not even to have pressed your cousins to stay. They were right to leave and wrong in not having telephoned and made a date with you beforehand. If they lived nearby and could stop in often, coming in and going immediately out again this once or many other times would not matter, but to take a long trip without knowing that you would be able and ready to welcome them was a very stupid thing to do—unless they may have come to your town on other business and stopped off on the chance of seeing you for a moment before going home.

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DEAR MRS. POST: My brother and I make our home with our married sister. Recently she received a letter from a friend who lives in a neighboring town, which read, "Will you people come over for dinner next Sunday?" This note did not specifically mention either my brother or me, but my sister thinks we are included just the same. Neither of us knows this friend very well and we hesitate to go on such an indefinite invitation. What is your opinion?

Answer: "You people" implies that many were meant, but I think it will be simple enough, and certainly safer for all concerned, if your sister calls her friend and asks, "you didn't expect my brother and sister to come, did you?" Saying it this way would make it easy for her friend to say "no" if she had not meant to include you, or to reassure you by answering, "Of course I expect them."

ALL'S WELL WITH JIM McBRIDE



Former Sharecropper, Who Never Had Dollar From One Season to Another, Looks Forward to Happy New Year on Farm Government Helped Him Acquire.

By F. A. Behymer
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



ABOVE, IN THE EVENING JIM McBRIDE READS THE PAPER AND HIS WIFE SEWS. AT RIGHT, MRS. McBRIDE FEEDS THE POULTRY.

LA FORGE, Mo., Jan. 1.

IT is going to be a Happy New Year for Jim McBride and his wife, Della, in their home on the LaForge Farms Project and other happy years are ahead as far as they can see, thanks to God and the Government. It is thanks that they feel in their hearts and utter in their speech as they enter upon their fourth year of contentment, security and increasing prosperity in their own home.

This home of theirs is the more precious because it is something that they never expected to have and something that they would not have had but for the LaForge Farms Project. Jim McBride, strong and willing worker though he was, would have gone on being a sharecropper, owning nothing but a few sticks of furniture, always in debt at the end of the year for the food that had kept him and his family alive through a winter's idleness, seed time and harvest. For that was the lot of the Southeast Missouri sharecropper and under the system of "free enterprise" there was no escape from it.

When Jim was a young man he lived in Jackson County, Ill., down deep in Egypt. He was big and strong but unskilled and he wasn't getting along so well. Southeast Missouri was new country then, a country of swamps that was being reclaimed by drainage. He heard that there was work across the river for willing hands to do. So out of Egypt he went to the promised land. It was not a land of plenty but there was work to be done and that was all he asked.

Jim worked in the swamps where only the hardiest of men were wanted, cutting away the timber, clearing the land, and made a name for himself as a man whose strength and spirit were equal to the hardest tasks that could be put upon him in a land where all tasks were hard.

When the land had been cleared, Jim stayed on as a day laborer, as plantations took form and cotton fields spread where the swamps had been. Then, as the sharecropper system, long in operation in Arkansas, came across the border and fastened upon the new land of cotton, he became a sharecropper in New Madrid County.

As a sharecropper, Jim says, he had a home "as poor as a man could make out with." It was a roof over his head. That was about all that he could say for it. It wasn't much of a roof. Maybe it kept out the rain and maybe it didn't. He plowed and planted, "chopped" and picked his cotton crop, turning over to the owner of the land half the crop and keeping the other half as his wage, usually not enough to pay for the landlord's "furnish" of bread and sowbelly through the winter, spring and summer, up to harvest time.

The mules that he drove to the fields belonged to the landlord. As a sharecropper, Jim was not allowed to have any livestock. No cow because the land was all planted to cotton and there was no pasture. No hogs because no corn could be grown to feed them. If the landlord was unusually generous, he permitted a quarter of an acre to be used for potatoes and a garden. In Southern Illinois, where Jim came from, poor folks raised chickens. McBride's wife tried raising a few here, but she had to sell them when the time came that they couldn't forage for themselves.

In the cotton field shack there was "just enough furniture to get by with." The furniture that a sharecropper family can get by with consists of a stove, beds of a sort and knocked-together chairs or stools.

"I never had a dollar from one year's end to another," says Jim McBride simply. "My share of the crop went to pay for my 'furnish,' and it was never enough."

For the last two years that Jim McBride was a sharecropper, his house was a little better than most of them around here. The roof kept out the rain. What more could anybody ask for or expect! He sharecropped under a renter who leased the land from a St. Louis bank. When the year's work was finished the last year Jim was a sharecropper and his cotton crop had been hauled to the gin, his share was $93 less than he needed to pay for what he and his family had eaten through the year.

Then something happened down here in Southeast Missouri. McBride and the other sharecroppers on the big plantations called it a miracle, and they call it that to this day, and there is no use telling them that there are no such things as miracles, for they have seen one with their own eyes and it transformed their lives.

There had been talk that the Government at Washington had heard about the sharecroppers' plight and that somebody up there at Washington cared and was going to do something about it, but nobody believed it. They had heard such fairly tales before. Neither did Jim believe it. It would go on as it had always been. At the end of next year he would be in debt. And at the end of every year it would be the same. He was getting old. He would never see a dollar. They would never have a home. Not that the man was bitter about it. His Irish optimism stood by him. And he didn't blame the landlord, who was only a renter himself, nor the bank. The landlords and the bankers were not bad men. It was the system.

Toward the end of 1937 it began to look like there was something to it. The word spread that the Government had bought 6700 acres of the rich cotton land of New Madrid County and was going to fix it so that a hundred sharecropper families could make homes on it, with decent houses to live in and allotments of land which they could plow and plant for themselves and at harvest time they would have for themselves the increase that had been won by the toil of their hands. The men, sent by the Government, who came to the cotton field shacks told the sharecroppers that. If they were willing to co-operate and do their part, they would have new homes and everything that they needed to get a start in life, not as a gift but as a loan which they would repay from year to year.

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THEY came to the shack that McBride called home and told him about it. The shack would be knocked down and a new house would stand in its place. McBride agreed to everything except that he wished that instead of a new house he could have the old one made over. He had his old father and mother with him and the old house, bad as it was, was well arranged for their comfort. After all it had been their home for five years and it was dear to them. It wouldn't be quite the same in a new house.

It was not according to the plan, but they let him have his way. The old house was made over into a new one as it stood, though it cost a good deal more than a new house would have cost. They built a barn for him, and a food cellar, and sank a well, encased to keep the water pure. They loaned him money to buy a team of mules, a cow and a sow, chickens and seed for his first crop and the furniture that was needed to make the house a home, and a pressure cooker to put up fruits and vegetables for their next winter's food.

What it all amounted to was that he would pay $205 a year rental for his 60 acres and his home and he would have five years in which to pay back the $1210 that had been loaned to him to enable him to get his start.

Three years have passed and McBride has paid his rent and the instalments on his loan, with interest, as they came due. Each year he has planted, as the Government requires, according to the plan to make a farm home where before there was only a cotton field. Last year he planted 21.5 acres in cotton for his cash crop and 9.3 acres in corn for bread, and feed for his stock. The rest of the acreage was pasture or hay for the stock and to build up the land, except for an acre for a garden, fenced to protect it from the chickens, turkeys and geese that have the run of the yard and barn lot.

What Jim remembered best about Southern Illinois was the fruit trees that were part of almost every farm home, beauteous and fragrant with blossoms in the spring time, yielding their treasure in the autumn; the wild blackberries that bloomed and bore in the fence corners: the raspberries and strawberries and grapes that were cultivated in their patches, paying back in good measure for their cost and care. All these, trees and bushes and vines, were practically unknown in this land where cotton was king and acknowledged no rivals.

It was McBride's purpose, when he came into his own home, to change all that. There was no time, at his age, to spare. It would take fruit trees several years to begin bearing, and bushes and vines could not be quickly established. So he immediately set about his planting. That is how it happens that apple, peach, cherry and plum trees three years old now stand in his garden, fine healthy trees that have had every care and which give every promise of fruitfulness. There were 104 trees in McBride's orchard-to-be when he set them out three years ago. In the first year he lost six and replaced them. The second year five died and were replaced. Last year the loss was only three and they were replaced.

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McBRIDE thinks there will be some peaches and plums for him to pick next fall and that in another year or two he will get a greater reward for his pioneering. The berry bushes and strawberry vines have reached the stage of bearing bountifully, as have the grapevines on their arbor in the back yard.

Farmer McBride still has the team of mules with which he started and they are still good animals, equal to the work that they are required to do. He has four cows and four heifers. He sold 65 hogs last fall and butchered two and is carrying two over for this year. He has feed in barn and crib to carry the stock through the winter. Mrs. McBride has sold a good many chickens but she has 74 left, along with six turkeys and four geese. In her food cellar she has 300 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, the latter from the 26 varieties that she raised in her garden, more than enough to last through the winter until garden time comes around again. And always there is an abundance of milk, butter and eggs.

To Jim McBride, looking over his possessions, the memory of his sharecropping days is like a bad dream.

"I don't know what we would have done if this hadn't come along," he says. "I suppose we would have lived somehow. I see others, not on the project, who are worse off than we were, but they manage to live. This project is the finest thing in the world if we don't get in too big a hurry. The important thing is to pay our debts as we go. We have everything that anybody could want. The Government wired all the houses. There was no power then, but the Rural Electrification Administration came along and now we have electric lights and pump.

"We have a radio and get our Post-Dispatch every day of the week. It looks to me like this year is going to be the best that we have had. I have all the stock that I need. The fences are all up. The pastures are good. I have bought me a mower and we farmers buy other machinery in groups of 10. We have no automobile. We can wait for that until we see our way clear. We have good neighbors and, to tell you the truth, sir, I don't know of a thing in the world to find fault with. It's going to be a happy New Year for us and our neighbors."

At early day, Louis McBride, Jim's father, aged but spry, plods off to meet the postman on the big road and brings the mail to the neighbors. It is his way of being friendly and helpful. Jim stands at the fence and watches the hogs in their lot and is proud. Mrs. Jim stands in the yard and calls "chick, chick," and as the fowls come swarming about her she scatters the grain and is happy. When the day is done they sit in the lamp glow, Mrs. McBride sewing and Jim McBride reading his paper, and are content.

Club Finesse Brings Grief To Declarer

By Ely Culbertson

THE worst thing that can happen to many declarers is to have their finesses meet with immediate success. The word "immediate" is stressed with reason. For the fact is that "success," in respect to finesses, is a highly anomalous term. Take a hand such as today's, for example. The naive declarer would have been far better off if his first finesse had failed.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

	♠ K Q 4 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 5	
♠ A 10 8 7 ♥ Q 10 8 3 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ 6 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 5 3 2 ♥ K J 7 2 ♦ J ♣ K 7 3 2
	♠ J 6 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ A K Q 6 4 3 ♣ J 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's last bid was not good. For one thing, South should have grasped the chance to try out a three no trump contract; for another, the leap to five diamonds was too strong for his values. However, since the final contract was "cold," it is not South's bidding but his play which is in urgent need of improvement.

West, not liking a spade or heart lead from his holding, selected the diamond 10 as a "neutral" opening. Declarer won, drew the rest of West's trumps, then let the club jack ride. Unfortunately fo rhim, East unhesitatingly did likewise. Now declarer made a horrible and costly mistake. Perhaps he assumed that the club finesse had been established by his preliminary success, or perhaps he just refused to give any thought to the matter. Whatever the reason, the gruesome fact remains that he now took another club finesse. This time East swooped down with his king, returned a heart, and it was all over for declarer. Mournfully winning with the heart ace, he led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped up with the ace, shifted back to hearts, and the contract was down two tricks.

It is scarcely necessary to point out that declarer's second club finesse was inexcusable. When the club jack held, the ace should have been removed with the greatest dispatch. Dummy's third spade would afford a discard and then all declarer would have to do would be to stanchly resist the temptation of another club finesse. This was rubber bridge, not duplicate, hence the safety of the contract was the only true consideration.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dressing Piquante

One-third cup French dressing; two tablespoons catsup; two tablespoons chili sauce; one tablespoon horseradish; one - fourth cup chopped olives.

Mix the ingredients in a bottle. Cork and shake a minute. Chill, shake well and serve poured over salads.

Proper Cooking Saves Vitamins

By Dr. Mary MacFadyen

This is the fourth and last of a series of articles on "Getting Your Share of Vitamins."

THE diet may call for vitamin-rich foods, yet improper methods of preparing, cooking or storing these foods often cause a loss of their vitamin content.

Vitamin A and thiamin are gradually lost during storage and much of the vitamin C content of fruits and vegetables may also be destroyed. So buy your fresh vegetables and fruits daily, not for several days at a time.

When foods have been bruised, cut up, chopped or peeled, there is more rapid vitamin loss, so prepare your salads and chopped fruits or vegetables just before using. And speaking of peeling, in fruits and vegetables vitamins A and C are more concentrated in the skin or peeling and just under it. Keeping orange juice or tomato juice in the icebox overnight, causes a loss of some of its vitamin content.

Freezing does not destroy the vitamins, if the food is properly handled before freezing and afterward. Frozen vegetables should be put on to cook while they are still frozen, as vitamin loss is rapid after thawing occurs. Fresh frozen fruits, as strawberries, should be served immediately after thawing.

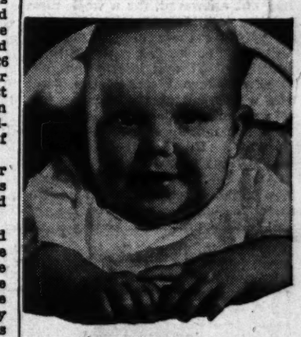


Canning does not destroy the vitamin in tomato juice or grapefruit juice. Home-canned foods are likely to have more vitamin loss because air may get to the hot food and oxidize the vitamins.

Vitamins are often lost in cooking. The boiling of vegetables extracts considerable amounts of the water-soluble vitamins and when this cooking water is discarded valuable vitamins are lost. Use very little water in cooking vegetables, and save it to drink plain or with tomato juice, or use in making gravies, soups, and sauces—but don't throw it down the sink.

Don't stir air into cooking foods or put them through a sieve when they are still hot, as this hastens vitamin destruction by the oxygen in the air. Don't add cooking soda to vegetables to preserve their green color, as that destroys vitamins.

Vegetables should be cooked quickly by bringing the water to boiling as quickly as possible. Long stewing causes greater vitamin loss. Frying is about the worst way to cook certain foods—it causes a considerable loss of vitamins.



"My baby's doctor says I'm a smart people!"

"Some parents think all babies have to suffer from tummy upsets after meals. It isn't true! My doctor changed my bottle formula when I had trouble. I'm getting White House now. It's pure, nourishing, thrifty. And it's *homogenized*—the fat globules of ordinary milk are broken into tiny, more digestible particles and blended evenly throughout."

☆ ☆ ☆

White House is: (1) Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods; (2) Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau; (3) Conforms to all Government standards; (4) Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P. Ideal for infant feeding. Double your money back if you're not completely pleased.

Ideal for cooking, baking, beverages, too!



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...as president and she has
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Ensemble



...er E. Morris sketched in ...becoming ensemble.

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safely
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...es not rot dresses, does
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...waiting to dry. Can be used
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...to 3 days. Removes odor
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...ite, white, greaseless, stain-
...vanishing cream.
...d has been awarded the
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...itute of Laundering for
...g harmless to fabrics.
...LLION jars of Arrid
...en sold. Try a jar today!
...RRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

BETHEL MERRIDAY

By Sinclair Lewis

CHAPTER 32.

BETHEL was safely home again. She wasn't sure what had happened to her artistic integrity this day, but she did know that her feet were sore. Again she slept till after nine in the evening.

She woke up and sat waiting for the telephone to ring. She imagined Walter Rolf, Marian Croy, even Iris Pentire calling her up, inviting her to some vague, exciting theatrical party; she imagined Pete and Toni, unexpectedly arrived in town, demanding that she come to Twenty-One or Sardi's. She was so lonely that she was frightened. The sound of the city blurred in one relentless mumbling.

She forced herself to get up, pat her face with witch hazel, go downstairs past the elevator girls, the pages, the clerks who, she fancied, were suspicious of her idleness, and walk 10 blocks to a Chinese restaurant, where for 30 cents you could dine lavishly on chow mein and rice and tea and spicy fruits floating in pale syrup.

Thrice a week she went to the Class in Acting conducted by that lanky Polish demon, Sol Gadto; an echo of the Group Theater discipline, with memories of Stanislavski. The students had most of them been inconspicuously on the stage already; they were afire with the purpose of great acting; they looked down on the Olde Roanoke loafers almost as much as the Olde Roanoke free souls looked down on their fathers and brothers.

The class cost $5 a week. Bethel could not have afforded it, but Mr. Gadto, a theatrical fanatic who lived on brandy, hope and rich widows, told her with jeers and objurgations that she could pay him when she had her first engagement.

Gadto had assigned to her the part of Laura, the girl in "Men in White" who could not keep her lover. Bethel went through the lines with spirit, trying to reveal Laura—spoiled, a good sort, demanding, filled with a plain decent honesty. Bethel was rather proud of the gestures she had devised to illustrate the character: the airy circles with her cigarette holder when at heart she was agonized; the mouth upturned in luring.

That red-eyed buzzard Sol Gadto, as he listened to her, curled in his chair in their bare rehearsal hall, with both elbows again his belly, as though it ached, moving only to tap his teeth with a lax right hand in which drooped a cigarette. When she was finished, he droned:

"That's a little better. But you're getting into a lot of fancy little movements that decorate action—oh yes, they decorate it, all right, and make it interesting—if you tied a pink ribbon on an archbishop's nose, it would make him interesting enough.

"How often have I got to tell you that every single movement of your whole body has got to grow out of your realization of what the character is feeling and thinking at that moment, and not for the sake of doing something? Now I want you to go and sit down and do what's sometimes called 'sense memory.' Put yourself back in some moment when you wanted to keep some boy and you felt at once sore and like a fool. Quit trying to act for the next 10 minutes and put yourself in charge of that emotion. And sit still while you do it."

Bethel could not recall any incident in which she had been a lady left and lorn. She had been rather glad when Charley Hatch had blithely turned her down for a girl with teeth. She thought of Fletcher Hewett; she realized she had not answered, for a week now, a letter in which Fletcher had told of painting their dilapidated inn, building bookcases, putting in plumbing. It was idiotic that she couldn't adore Fletcher, the while she worshiped at the shining feet of an Andrew Deacon who considered her merely a little chit to be kind to. In six weeks now he would have forgotten her name.

Andy . . . His small-boy grin. His rigid, President Coolidge insistence that Roscoe Valentine pay the theater bills and answer all the letters. His bellow as he swam out through the tide rips, the sun-stroked hair on his arms like golden mail. His patience with that gilded shrew, Mahala. His beautiful coarseness in "Fumed Oak" and his beautiful gallantry in "Tovarich." And she had never heard from him—there was no reason why she ever should hear from him—if she could just once see him at a restaurant.

* * *

GADTO was calling her out of her trance, "Let's try it again."

She trotted up on the small platform, and it was no stage character, composed of paper and typewriter ink, that she was playing this time, but a muted, suffering woman who would have given anything to blow up in hysteria, to throw inkwells at the admirable young doctor, to yell, to tear out somebody's eyes . . . maybe Mahala's.

The director said "Good," and for Mr. Sol Gadto, that was practically raving.

Mr. Gadto lived in the "Village," and she returned uptown—to the Olympian groves of theatrical managers' offices and bus stations and Italian restaurants and hand laundries and grimy hotels—by subway. She was fascinated by the medley of people in the car: old Negro women with bundles, well-dressed, intelligent - looking young Negro women of the new urban colonies, old men mumbling into beards, resentful boy.

It tormented her that she could never know them, find out what they were like; that this young woman across the car, with her shocked, staring eyes, would in three minutes be leaving the car and be shut off from her forever by the iron doors and the relentless speed of the departing subway train. If she could better understand that woman, she could act all unhappy women, forever.

Here was a whole maddening city of people that she wanted to act—whom maybe she really could act—if she could ever get up on any stage to act anybody at all.

She ate at a Coffee Pot Restaurant, where the only guest suggesting the theatrical profession was a sandwich man. In defiance of her budget she had bought a paper and, having been deprived of stage gossip for an entire four hours now, she turned feverishly to the "News of the Theaters" column.

Heading the column was the announcement, written with typical New York contempt for all places outside Manhattan:

"Andrew Deacon, who last winter was the leading man and co-director in 'The Best of Times,' is organizing a touring company to play 'Romeo and Juliet' in modern dress. This is believed to be the first time that the play has been thus costumed. Mr. D. indicates that he is going to use a number of his last summer's associates in the Grampion straw-hat aggregation of which he was co-producer. He is uninformative as to when he will attack Broadway, but he has definite bookings in a score of culture depots in the mail-order territory."

With a comic version of Irish Pentire losing her Mona Lisa calm and Mahala her Ritz dignity and Tudor Blackwall his sleek superiority as, like herself, they dashed for bus and taxi, to reach Andy Deacon, Bethel left her steak sandwich unfinished and galloped to her hotel and to her telephone.

* * *

BETHEL telephoned to the small hotel of Marian Croy. No answer. She scrabbled through memoranda, found Iris Pentire's address, telephoned again, and again no answer. For weeks she had kept from going near Walter Rolf and the small office of the small producer for whom he was reading very small playscripts, lest Walter think she was asking him to help her, but now she threw away her delicacy.

Walter was very kind; on the telephone he even said something—something you couldn't quite pin down—about their having dinner together; but he didn't know where Andy Deacon was. Reckless then, she telephoned to Variety, and the telephone girl answered, as though she had given the same answer many times that day, "He's at the Hotel Picardy, Park avenue."

She kept herself from the frenzy of taking a taxicab, but she almost ran across to Park avenue, skimming a block out of her way to an old book shop, where she primly bought a second-hand copy of the Tudor "Romeo and Juliet."

She had realized that Andy represented wealth, but she was so acquainted with him as a khaki-trousered beach-comber, that she was shy when she encountered him as a bustling Man of Affairs. In the ducal Hotel Picardy he had two suites: his own duplex apartment and a smaller extra one across the hall as a concentration camp for inquiring actors. It was to this secondary, overflow suite that Bethel was directed at the hotel desk.

She entered a plum-colored drawing room richly filled with every sort of over-stuffed furniture that a sensible person could not possibly want. Facing the door, at an incongruous metal desk, was a Miss Sally Carpet, a young woman made entirely of glass, typing so rapidly that it looked vicious.

"Yes?" said the glass lady.

"I'd like to see Mr. Andrew Deacon, please."

"Nappointment?"

"I was with Mr. Deacon at Grampion last summer."

"Oh. Another one! Well, I suppose he'll want to see you. Excuse me if I'm a crank, dearie, but nine-tenths of the babies that come in here either were playing in The Women or Our Town last year—under the stage name of Marlene Dietrich, I guess — or they got soused once with one of Andy's sisters."

"Oh. Has he sisters?"

"Has he? Ask me!" With which mystifying demand, Miss Sally Carpet went across the hall to announce her. Days later, Bethel found that Andy decidedly had no sisters.

Andy himself met her in the entryway of the main apartment—yet was this Andy, this Hollywood creation in double-breasted blue suit, light blue shirt, dark blue tie, spats, sleeked hair, and a titanic seal ring with what she supposed to be armorial bearings?

He shouted, "This is wonderful that you've come, darling! You're just the girl I've been looking for! I want you to meet the greatest director in the world—Adrian Satori. . . . Adrian, this is one of my discoveries! Bethel—Bethel—oh, damn it, sweet, what is your last name?"

To meet Adrian Satori was, for Bethel, like being introduced to the Archangel Uriel at a cocktail party; Satori who had shepherded Molnar and Pirandello in New York, who had reintroduced Chekhov, and who was reputed to have been so impertinent to George Bernard Shaw that Shaw had respected him as a fellow dictator.

For no clear reason Bethel had expected the great Satori to be either gaunt like Jerome O'Toole and Sol Gadto, or she was overwhelmed to find that he looked like a pipe smoker, a golfer and a commuter. He shook her hand with a paw like a boxer's.

"Come join us, Bethel," he said, as dryly as though he were ordering ginger ale. "You may have some interesting new form of insanity that hasn't occurred to us yet."

He was looking at her with bold dark Mediterranean eyes. She felt that he already knew her better than Andy did, and liked her more.

The living room was full of practically everything: Brocade-covered couches, marble-topped tables, harewood glass-topped tables, Spanish thrones, footstools, a grand piano, or it may have been two grand pianos, a portable bar displaying whisky, brandy, gin, Grand Marnier, Benedictine, vodka, arrack and Chinese rice wine, vulgar typewriter desks, eddies of punched playscript paper, delightful cardboard models of scenery, half-unpacked suitcases, typed estimates, lost vanity cases, variorium editions of Romeo and Juliet, phonograph records, copies of The Billboard and Variety and Theater Arts Monthly, armchairs deep as bathtubs . . . and people. And the telephone rang without ceasing, in the subsidiary suite across the hall, and Miss Carpet could be heard being noisily frigid in answer.

And people. They were plastered over the expensive furnishings. Tudor Blackwell, wearing a checked gray flannel vest, dashed up to Bethel glowing, "Darling, don't worry about finishing my script. I know where I could get it accepted, but I'm going out with Andy in Romeo and Juliet as Paris."

Doc Keezer of Grampion was there, looking like a well-contented chicken farmer. He was to play both Montague and Friar Laurence. Seeing Doc was to Bethel like seeing Sladesbury. And, considerably less soothing and homecoming, Iris Pentire was on hand, being cryptic to a piano stool.

She was chastely clad in a black loose-woven wool skirt up to her bosom, a Nile-green chiffon blouse with black sleeves down to her knuckles, and a patent-leather hat like a newly polished stove lid. She had already been chosen page to Paris and understudy to the Nurse and to Lady Montague. She confided to Bethel that she was so rare a hand at makeup that she could conceal her extreme youth and beauty and be a hag of a nurse like—as she herself put it—"like nobody's business."

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Pattern 4670 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 tkase three yards 35-inch fabric and two and one-fourth yards ricrac. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Some Rabbit

ASTRONOMY IN 1940

(A Review of Highlights of Science)

This is the fifth of a series of articles on highlights of science for 1940.

FIVE comets were discovered, four were new, one the return of a periodic comet found in earlier years: Kulin, periodic Whipple, Cunningham, which has attained naked eye visibility as the brightest comet since 1910, a new Whipple and Okabayasi.

By means of photographic observations of the effect it produced on two visible stars, an invisible companion was discovered to the double star system Zeta Aquarri.

Taking into consideration new measures of their distances, the diameters of the largest known stars were recalculated, giving first place to Ras Algethi, in Hercules, with 690,000 miles, and demoting Antares, formerly supposed to be largest, to fourth place.

Four exploding stars, of the type known as "super-novae," were found in distant star systems.

Fifteen "white dwarfs," stars of extreme density, many tons to the cubic inch, were located.

Theories that the planetary system was formed by condensation of a great gaseous mass pulled out of the sun were shown to be untenable by a demonstration that such a mass would not condense, but would dissipate.

The cosmic dust which permeates interstellar space was found to be very unevenly distributed.

The world's highest astronomical observatory was established at Fremont Pass, Colo., an altitude of 11,318 feet, as a branch of the Harvard College Observatory for study of the sun's corona.

A reflecting telescope with a five-foot diameter mirror was placed in operation at the Argentine National Observatory.

A telescope attachment known as the "quartz monochromator" made possible a new way of observing prominences of the sun.

On April 7 an annual eclipse of the sun was visible in the Southern United States and observations were made of the infrared light from the sun's rim as the moon covered its center.

The path of totality of a solar eclipse on Oct. 1 passed over Brazil and South Africa, but, in the former, cloudy weather hampered many of the observations.

A rare transit of the planet Mercury across the face of the sun, last until 1953, occurred on Nov. 11, and was widely observed.

The five naked-eye planets, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, were lined up in the western sky in a rare formation.

Tomorrow: Anthropology and Archaeology.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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Flavor! YOU SURE GET IT IN NATION-WIDE COFFEE

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Obtain gold floral decorated dinner plate for only 39c and two empty Nation-Wide Coffee bags.

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All Prices Good January 3rd and 4th

Nation-Wide; Blue Label ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Cans New Pack 2 for 19c

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Nation-Wide; Silver Label APPLE BUTTER Big 2-Lb. Jars 2 Jars for 25c

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Best BEANS Great Northern 3 Lbs. 14c

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Nation-Wide MILK Tall Cans 4 for 25c

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Honduras Long Grain, 3 Lbs. 25c

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3 for 25c
; Giant Pkg., 55c
STOMERS
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:35 p. m. Blue Net and WENR (870)—Town meeting of the Air; "Will Our Camps Build Citizen-Soldiers?"

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	760	830	1090	1200	1350

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surname); by transcription (ET).

A. M.		P. M.	
5:32	KMOX (UP, TR)	12:00	WEW (INS)
6:00	KSD (AP and Outstate)	12:15	KWK (Eur.)
	KXOK (UP, INS)		KXOK (UP, INS)
	WEW (INS)	12:45	WIL (INS)
6:05	KWK (UP)	1:00	KWK (Eur.)
6:06	KMOX (UP, TR)	1:25	WEW (INS)
6:45	KSD (AP)	1:30	KWK (Eur.)
6:53	KMOX (UP, TR)		KXOK (UP, INS)
7:00	KSD (Herne)	2:00	WEW (INS)
	KMOX (Eur.)	2:30	KFUO (UP)
	KXOK (UP, INS)	2:45	WIL (INS)
	WEW (INS)	2:55	KMOX (UP, TR)
7:10	KXOK (UP, INS)	3:00	WEW (INS)
7:30	KXOK (UP, INS)	3:30	KWK (UP)
	WEW (INS)	3:55	KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45	KSD (AP)	4:00	WEW (INS)
	KWK (UP)	4:30	KFUO (UP)
8:00	KMOX (UP, TR)	4:45	WIL (INS)
8:15	KXOK (UP, INS)	5:00	KSD (AP)
8:30	WIL (INS)		KXOK (UP, INS)
	KFUO (UP)		KWK (UP)
8:55	WEW (INS)	5:15	KWK (UP)
9:30	KWK (UP)	5:30	KMOX (Sullivan)
10:00	WEW (INS)	6:00	KWK (UP)
10:45	WIL (INS)	6:15	KSD (Vandercook)
	KWK (Eur.)	6:30	KXOK (UP, INS)
11:00	WEW (INS)	6:40	KWK (UP)
11:15	KWK (UP)	6:50	KSD (AP)
	KFUO (UP)	7:45	WIL (INS)
11:30	KSD (AP)	7:55	KMOX (Davis)
		8:00	KWK (Heatter)
		8:30	KXOK (Kennedy)
		9:00	KWK (Van Loon)
		9:30	KWK (Williams)
			KXOK (UP, INS)
		9:45	WIL (INS)
		10:00	KXOK (UP, INS)
		10:15	KMOX (UP, TR)
		10:30	KSD (AP)
			KWK (Eur.)
		11:00	KMOX (UP, TR)
			KXOK (UP, INS)
		11:30	KWK (Eur.)
		11:45	KXOK (UP, INS)
		11:55	KMOX (UP, TR)
		11:57	KSD (AP)

ON KSD

News Broadcast—6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., and 11:57 p. m.

Weather Report—10:45 p. m. **Time Signals**—At intervals between programs.

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Zeke Manners and His Gang. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 **KSD — TONY WONS' RADIO SCRAPBOOK.** KMOX—Women in White. KXOK—News and Markets. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ. KWK—News. WIL—Marching Along.

12:30 **KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—Rhythm Roll Calls. KXOK—Music the American Way. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. WIL—Organ.

12:45 **KSD—BETTY AND BOB.** KWK—Winger and Alexander, pianist and organist. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Roundup Boys.

1:00

KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—News. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation. Blue Net—Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Walter Damrosch.

1:15 **KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KXOK—Women in Review. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; News.

1:30 **KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KWK—News. KXOK—News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 **KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KMOX—My Son and I. KWK—School of the Air. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Judy and Jane.

2:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Woman's Hour. KWK—Johnny Duffy, organist. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seeing Many Lands.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Song Treasury. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music.

2:30 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX—Friend in Deed. KWK—Women World Wide. KXOK—John's Other Wife. WIL—Piano Music. WEW—Pacific Paradise. KFUO—News.

2:45 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX—Adventures in Science. KWK—Here's Looking at You. KXOK—Just Plain Bill. WIL—News. WEW—Melody Time. KFUO—Music.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—Music. KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KXOK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Women's Hour.

3:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX—We, the Abbots. KWK—Swing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—News. WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Poet's Corner.

3:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Johnson Family. KFUO—Music.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Lawrence Quintet. KXOK—Vaughn de Leathe. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News. KFUO—Travel Talk.

4:15 **KSD—LONE JOURNEY.** KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Lon Saxon's Orchestra. KXOK—Dancing With Clancy. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Vocal Duets.

4:30 **KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. WIL—Home Folks. WEW—Meet the Band. KFUO—News.

4:45 **KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.** KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—To Be Announced. KXOK—To Be Announced. WIL—News. WEW—Roy Shaffer. KFUO—Music.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—News; music. WIL—Children's Program; KFUO—Word and Song. KXOK—News. Blue Net—King Arthur Jr.

5:15 **KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.** KMOX — Music. KWK — News. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WIL—Twilight Echoes.

KWK 5:30 P. M.

ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN

Daily Monday through Friday

—ADV.

5:30 **KSD—JERRY SEARS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — News. KWK — Superman. KXOK—Count of Monte Cristo. WIL—Waltz Time. KFUO—Sports.

5:45 **KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Evening Bells.

6:00

KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—News. KXOK—Easy Aces. WIL—Hollywood Four-Bell Review.

6:15 **KSD—NEWSROOM OF THE AIR; John W. Vandercook, commentator.** KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. KXOK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Dramas of Life. KWK—Here's Morgan.

6:30 **KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Freddy Beggeman, the Toppers and Russ David's Orchestra.** KMOX—Vox Pop. Parks and Wally; KWK—Sports; news. KXOK—News. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

6:45 **KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.** KWK—Sports. KXOK — Mellow Melodies.

6:50 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

7:00

KSD—FANNY "BABY SNOOKS" BRICE; FRANK MORGAN, HANLEY "DADDY" STAFFORD, JOHN CONTE, MEREDITH WILLSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ask-It-Basket Program. KXOK—Pot of Gold Program. KWK—To be announced. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

7:15 KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD — THE ALDRICH FAMILY, with Ezra Stone; Jack Miller's orchestra.** KMOX—City Desk, first of a new series of dramas about newspaper life. KWK—In Chicago Tonight. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's Fame and Fortune Program. WIL—Console Capers.

7:45 KXOK—Dick Barrie's orchestra. WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

KSD—MUSIC HALL; Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Connie Boswell; John Scott Trotter and Orchestra. Guests: James Hilton, novelist; Tom Harmon, football star; Frank McHugh, movie comedian. KMOX—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. KWK—News. KXOK — Singing and Swinging. WIL—Eventide Echoes.

8:15 **KWK—AUTOMOTIVE NEWS.** WIL—It's Dance Time.

8:30 KXOK—News; This New Music. KWK—Fu Manchu. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama.

8:35 Blue Net and WENR (870)—Town Meeting of the Air; "Will Our Camps Build Citizen-Soldiers?"

8:45 KWK—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. WIL—Know Your Government.

9:00

KSD—THE RUDY VALLEE SHOW; John Barrymore, Joseph Lilley, Lurene Tuttle, Susan Miller. KMOX—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KWK—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, news analyst. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KMOX — Travelogue. KXOK—Pop Stover. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KWK—Raymond Scott's Orchestra.

9:30 **KSD—MUSICAL AMERICANS; Raymond Paige and his Concert Orchestra. Guests: Beatrice Kay and Kenny Baker, singers.** KMOX—Mellow Time. KXOK—News. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Frederick Stock conducting; Alexander Brailowsky, pianist.

9:45 KMOX—Texas Rangers. KWK—To be announced. KXOK—Sports. WIL—News.

10:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—News; Weather Vane; Voice of Hawaii. KWK—Sports Review.

10:15 **KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.** KWK—Griff Williams' Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

WEATHER REPORT. KWK—News. KXOK—Mitchell Ayres' orchestra. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 **KSD—DANCE MUSIC.** KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance orchestra. KWK—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

11:00

KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. KMOX—News; music. KWK—Dean Hudson's orchestra. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties. KXOK—News; Music.

11:15 WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—George Flores' orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Ramon Ramos' orchestra. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Sonny James' orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

11:45 **KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.** KXOK—News.

11:55 KMOX—News.

11:57 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Leyton Bailey's orchestra.

12:59 KMOX—Weather report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 **KSD—HOME FOLKS' FROLIC.** KMOX—Country Journal; news; Carter Family. WEW—Farm Hour. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.

5:45 **KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.**

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KMOX—Carter Family. KXOK—News; Sunrise Roundup. KWK—Automotive Hour, news, markets. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:15 **KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.** WEW—Roy Shaffer and Gang. KWK—Automotive Hour.

6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

6:53 KMOX—News.

6:55 **KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.**

7:00.

KSD—CAPTAIN HERNE, news commentator. KMOX—News. KWK—Plymouth Choir. KXOK—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO — Morning Meditation.

7:10 KXOK—News.

7:15 **KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?** KMOX—Sam Guard, Ozark Varieties, Musical Clock. KWK—Religions on the Air. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup. KFUO—Organ.

7:30 **KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.** KWK—Music. KXOK—News. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KFUO — Romance of the Skies.

7:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup. WEW — Sacred Heart program. KFUO—Chapel Window.

8:00.

KSD—TIME OUT FOR HOUSEWIVES; Clair Callihan. KMOX—News. KWK — Hits and Encores. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL South American Way. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning.

8:15 **KSD—JIMMY BLAIR, songs.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK — News. WIL—Words and Music.

8:30 **KSD—NANCY DIXON; What's News in the Stores.** KMOX—Ma Perkins. KXOK — Food Scout. WIL—News. WEW — Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—News.

8:45 **KSD—HEART OF JULIA BLAKE.** KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KXOK—Hollywood Beauty Box. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Tune Smiths; news. KFUO—Piano recital.

9:00.

KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. KWK—Gospel Singer. KXOK—Dearest Mother. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Who's Who.

9:15 **KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD, SONGS.** KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Judy and Jane. WEW—Tangled Titles. KXOK—The New Music. KFUO—Music.

9:30 **KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH.** KMOX — Stepmother. KWK — News. KXOK—Woman's Page. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Melodic Musings. KFUO—Studio Devotion.

9:45 **KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Life of Mary Sothern. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL — Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KFUO — Program Summary.

10:00

KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED. KMOX—Charlie and Jessie. KWK — Waltz Time. KXOK—Dance and Romance. News. Weather Report. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW — News; Concert Master. KFUO—Fighting the Invisible Foe.

11:10 **KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.**

10:15 **KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.** KMOX—Martha Webster. KWK—This Woman's World. WIL—Homespun Harmonies. KFUO—Music.

10:30 **KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.** KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—To be announced. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO—Improving Your Personality.

10:45 **KSD—DAVID HARUM.** KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—News. WIL—News. WEW—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KFUO—Music.

11:00

KSD—OPENING CEREMONIES OF THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES. KMOX—Kate Smith's Noon Day Chats. KWK—Musical Chimes. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—News; Brightlites in the Spotlight. KFUO—Golden Thoughts.

11:15 KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.

11:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. WEW—Singing Weatherman. KFUO—Music. KWK—Sunshine Sue and Her Rangers.

11:40 **KSD—TOP TUNES AND TOPICS.**

11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—What's New. WEW—Off the Records; Markets. KFUO — Homemakers' Chat. KWK—The Buckeye Four.

11:55 **KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.**

12:00 NOON.

KSD—JENO BARTAL'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Dean Hudson's orchestra. WIL—Matinee melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 **KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Woman in White. KWK—Old-Fashioned Girl. KXOK—News and Markets. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ.

12:30.

KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—Lillian Sherman, songs. KXOK—Music the American Way. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. WIL—Organ.

12:45 **KSD—BETTY AND BOB.** KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News. KWK—Cheer Up Gang. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Roundup Boys.

1:00.

KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation. Blue Net—Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Walter Damrosch.

1:15 **KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KMOX — Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; news.

1:30 **KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KXOK—News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KWK—News.

1:45 **KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KMOX — My Son and I. KWK — School of the Air. KXOK — Judy and Jane. WEW—It's Dance Time.

2:00.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KWK—Johnny Duffy. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO — National Defense program.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormondy; Joseph Szigeti, violinist, playing Brahms' D Minor Concerto.

2:30 **KSD—PEPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KMOX — Travelogue. KXOK—John's Other Wife. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Musical Newsy. KFUO—News.

2:45 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX—Exploring Space. KXOK—Just Plain Bill. WIL—News. WEW—Voice of the Solovox. KFUO—Music.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KXOK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Seminary of the Air.

3:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX—We, the Abbotts. KWK — Swing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK — News. WIL—Melody Mart. KFUO—Men Behind the Classics.

3:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Johnson Family. KXOK — Religious News Reporter. KFUO—Music.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Lawrence Quintet. KXOK—Side Street Vignettes. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News. KFUO—Man in the Quadrangle.

4:15 **KSD—LONE JOURNEY.** KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Lon Saxon's Ensemble. KXOK—Charles Dant's Music. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Music School.

4:30 **KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK—To be announced. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Meet the Band.

4:45 **KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.** KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KXOK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. WIL—News. KFUO—Music. WEW—Roy Shaffer.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Mandrake, the Magician. KXOK—News. KFUO—Bible Study. WIL—Children's Program. Blue Net—King Arthur Jr.

5:15 **KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.** KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—News. KXOK — Musical Clipper. WIL—MacGregor's Fairy Tales. KFUO—Organ.

5:30 **KSD—REVERIES.** KMOX — News. KWK — Superman. KXOK—Count of Monte Cristo. WIL—Waltz Time. KFUO—Sports.

5:45 **KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Evening Bells.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

FRANK MORGAN



RETURNS TONIGHT TO

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!

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BABY SNOOKS

(FANNY BRICE)

Hanley "Daddy" Stafford
Meredith Willson's Orchestra
and a great cast!

What a welcome they have cooked up for Frank Morgan on his return to the air! Be sure to hear this riotous half hour of tunes and laughs!

KSD 7 P. M.

PRESENTED EVERY THURSDAY BY MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



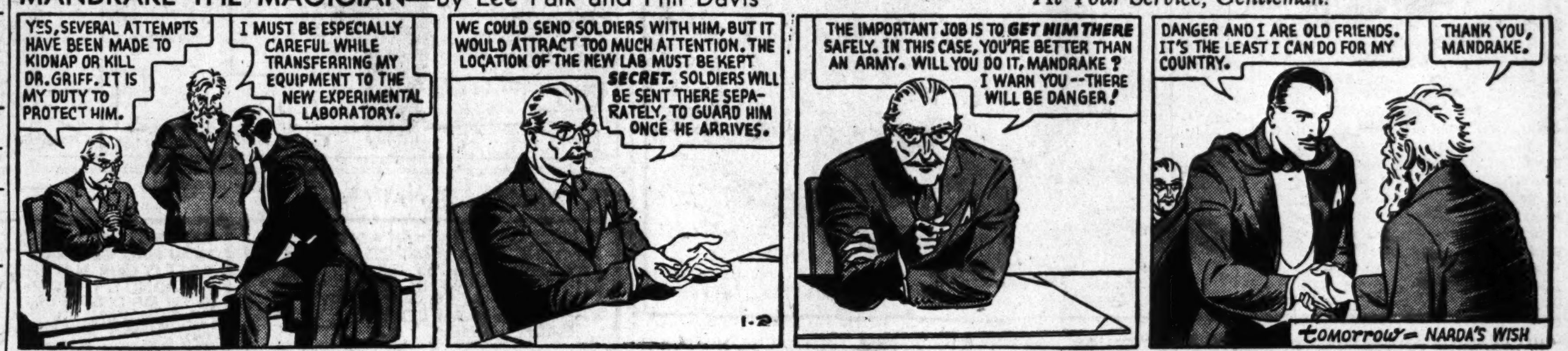
BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins

The Battle Opens



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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Maudell S. Garner —St. Louis
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Mrs. Pauline B. Berns —1125 Watts
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Wilma Nickelson —Effingham, Ill.
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Bertha Sauer —3500 S. Main
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Lenora Johnson —2606 Dickson
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William T. Stafford —5659 Roosevelt
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Harold L. Levin —U. City
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Richard Morgan —5904 Enright
Lucille Kriz —2318 S. Jefferson
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Jean D. Berthold —Webster Groves
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Mrs. Ruth Crask —3681 Laclede
Gilford F. Lynn —2705 Glasgow
Louella K. Keeton —2700 Glasgow
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Margaret M. Johnson —Bloomington, Ill.
Chester R. Johnson —Bloomington, Ill.
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Barbara McGee —1915 Franklin
John Kelly —Chicago
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Eugene V. Beckwith —2635 Park
Virginia M. Kobel —2645 Park
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Henrietta Evans —East St. Louis
Lee Butler —2832 Clark
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Roland E. Damm —Y. M. C. A.
Margaret A. Jokisch —3863 West Pine
Will M. Carson —4305 Cote Brilliante
Grace Fleming —2647 Hickory
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Leona S. Schlerch —1802 Rutger
Ralph P. Behre —4220 Bates
Hazel Sharon Ballard —1000 Morrison
Robert Nelson —2519 Goode
Ella Louise Glover —3533 Laclede
Robert B. Fry —East St. Louis
Margaret S. Burns —East St. Louis
Joseph C. Cory —2325 Warren
Vera Soullo —5402 Hamilton, County
Ernest Parker —4414 Maffitt
Marjell Wilson —4414 Maffitt
Fred J. Stuewe —3220 N. 11th
Jessie Dabney —829 Angelica
George E. Vaughn —Alton
Maxine G. Shannon —Alton
James C. Stocker —3132 Rolla pl.
Winifred E. Reilly —Chicago
Kenneth W. Glessner —715 S. Broadway
Margaret I. Dorste —Madison
Wm. Howard —717 N. Leonard
Maudie Veassley —3329 Delmar
John Byrne —1627 S. 9th
Mayrose Feckar —1722 Menard

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Charles and Marie Dierolf, 1444 Madison.
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Alfred and Sidney Thompson, 4308 Hunt.
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Raymond and Ruth Wilkinson, University City.
August and Antoinette Colombo, 2240 Edwards.
James and Ethel McGowan, 3427 Clara.
Floyd and Bertha Allen, Valley Park.
Louis and Mary Berra, 2115 Maury.
Frank and Grace Viviano, 2710 Baldwin.
Robert and Pearl Ryan, Overland.
Julius and Dortha Betzold, 4420 Lafayette.
James and Ann Cox, 4918 Lotus.
Noel and Virginia St. Clair, Wellston.
Harry and Mary Wolf, 1126 Angelica.
F. Milton and Vera Tirre, 4517A N. 20th.
Aloysius and Hazel McGuire, 5658 Cates.
David and Mary Fitzgerald, 5259 Genevieve.
Ferdinand and Lillian Boelhauf, Wellston.
William and Mary Finnegan, 926A Wilmington.

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Robert and Opal Baker, 3007 North Market.
Charles and Elsie Brewer, 1554 Nebraska.
Walter and Pauline Camman, 1814 Elliott.
Clarence and Alta Conner, 1102 Montgomery.
Edward and Oma DeWeese, 923 Rutger.
Joseph and Edna Goldschmidt, 4237 Prairie.
Major and Effie Lanius, 2341 Menard.
George and Mae Ludwig, 2612 Caroline.
George and Lenigh Matthes (twins), 2001 S. 11th.
Carl and Minnie Moeser, 2121A S. Broadway.
George and Nellie Montgomery, 913 Park.
Clardy and Edna Newhouse, 5247 Cates.
Howard and Beulah Pierson, 1213 N. 7th.
John and Margaret Pitts, 3516 Page.

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Bertha M. Hankemeyer, 64, 4221 Castleman.
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RESOLVED: DURING 1941 AN ACCOUNT AT STRAUB'S!

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ROLLED VEAL ROAST SOLID MEAT 29c LB.
FROM YOUNG MILK-FED, GRADE-A CALVES—MAKING A TRULY DELIGHTFUL ROAST.

Arkansas White Rock Fryers 34c LB.
YOUNG, PLUMP, TENDER SPRINGERS THAT INSURE GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN — STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED, THEY AVERAGE FROM 2¼ LBS. TO 3 LBS.

DELICIOUS Ham Salad Lb. 43c — For Sandwiches De Luxe
STRAUB'S Frankfurters Lb. 27c — "Popping" With Goodness
CHOICEST Round Steaks Lb. 45c — Serve Swiss Steaks Tonight
MORRELL'S Sliced Tongue ½ Lb. 38c — For Cold Meat Platter

BOSTON ROLLED POT ROAST LB. 34c
FROM OUR FINEST BEEF. THIS IS SUPREME IN FLAVOR, TENDERNESS AND SO ECONOMICAL.

PURE PORK Sausage Meat Lb. 29c — It Sizzles With Goodness
EASTERN Lemon Sole Lb. 38c — Serve Straub's Tartar Sauce

FRESH FLORIDA SPANISH MACKEREL LB. 28c
A FAVORITE FOR FRIDAY MENUS—SO FRESH AND SWEET—AVERAGE SIZE 2 LBS. TO 3 LBS.

HOTHOUSE Rhubarb Lb. 19c — Famous for Its Flavor
SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for 19c — Texas Best, Large, Juicy
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YELLOW Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 17c — Selected Nancy Halls
ICEBURG Lettuce Giant Head 10c — Extra Fresh, Solid, Crisp
FLORIDA Oranges 2 Doz. 39c — Large, Heavy With Juice

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TWO GREAT WEEK-END DESSERTS PINT 28c Quart 43c
SUNDAY DELIVERIES 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
CARRY HOME PRICE Pint, 23c Quart, 37c
NO PACKING OR DELIVERY AT THIS PRICE

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A DELIGHTFUL ASSORTMENT OF "BITS OF SPICE" TO FILL UP THE COOKIE JAR.

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ALL YOUR FAVORITE KINDS EXCEPT CONSOMMES, GUMBO OR CHOWDER

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FOR BREAKFAST Baker's Cocoa 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c — For These Cold Mornings
POWDERED OR Brown Sugar 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 20c — C. & H. or Domino
SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers Lb. Box 17c — So Fresh—Lightly Salted
LIBBY'S Chili Con Carne 3 Cans 25c — For Quick Lunch Today

BEERS—POPULAR BRANDS CASE OF 24 $1.79 NET
FAMOUS BUDWEISER—CASE OF 24, $2.35 NET

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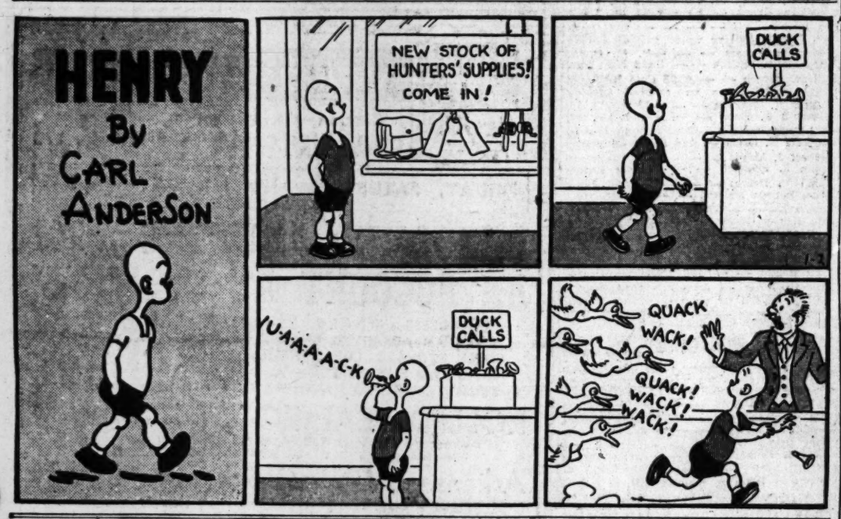


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ON TODAY'S
William Allen W
Editorial and C
Obstacles to Ma
Editorial.
Peaceful Nature,
Mirror of Publ
VOL. 93. NO.

PRESIDENT TO SEEK P TO LEND WITHOUT

Barkley Says Af House Confere Congress Prob Get Request o Britain.

LEGISLATORS IN 77TH

Old Senate Stay Until Just Be One Convene Fights Over P Indicated.

WASHINGTON, Jan new Congress, taking its record-breaking pr task of arming Americ

There were hearty ha greetings of "Happy N the members of the Ho ate, comparatively fe were newcomers, gathe

The old Congress, of the nation, ended the new one came in Senate holding a fina 11:30 a. m.

Interest in New

The galleries were Many Senators stared new network of steel porting the roof and S (Dem.), Virginia, rem not in favor of it."

"Do you think it wi acoustics?" he was aske

"I'd be in favor of it if affect some acoustics," plied with a smile.

Three Senate leade with President Roose White House this morn for a new legislative p three were Senator Bar tucky, majority leader Harrison of the Sena Committee and Senato South Carolina, a lead of the Appropriations C

Barkley's State

Afterward Barkley sa gress probably would give the President un thority to lend or lea plies to Britain.

Although Barkley said

Continued on Page 6,

LOWEST ABOU TONIGHT; C FOR TOM

THE TEMPERAT

1 a. m.	35	9 a.
2 a. m.	34	10 a.
3 a. m.	33	11 a.
4 a. m.	33	12 n
5 a. m.	32	1 p.
6 a. m.	31	2 p.
7 a. m.	31	3 p.
8 a. m.	30	

Normal maximum this da minimum, 24.
Yesterday's high, 54 (1 low, 36 (11:39 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 26; colder tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder in northwest and extreme north portions, much colder in extreme northwest portion tonight; much colder tomorrow, tomorrow night and Sunday; fair Sunday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight, ton Sunday; somewhat cold portion tomorrow.

(All weather data, includin temperatures, supplied by Bureau).

Missouri Weather Outlo

Temperature will ave normal for the period much below normal by rising slowly latter par Precipitation will aver locally moderate and w snow chiefly late in pe

TREND OF TODAY'S

Stocks steady; stee recover. Bonds low Federals drop point exchange quiet. Cott Wheat about stead easy.